

Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high in middle 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair, not much change.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

13th Vote Today

Profiteering Alleged

WASHINGTON: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former Army provost marshal, was accused by a Senate investigator yesterday of obtaining hundreds of firearms from Kansas City and Chicago police departments and selling them for personal profit.

Turner was accused of arranging to obtain some of the guns while he was in Chicago to command federal troops called there during last year's civil disturbances and selling them instead of taking them to Washington for training of Army personnel.

Joblessness Leaps Up

WASHINGTON — Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said yesterday.

Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation is being whipped. The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month, with the greatest increases in joblessness among young white, blue-collar workers.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

Cast Your Vote Today

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READY, AIM, POP. John Eilers, taking careful aim before squeezing the trigger, had his sight on uncorking some big game during "Wild West Days"

held at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect Saturday. Pop guns, ponies and games highlighted the

day's activities which were sponsored by the Westbrook School PTA.

Bike Riding Subject to Rules, Too

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Parents planning to buy offspring a new bicycle for Christmas should include reminders in the package that the bike is a vehicle and subject to the rules of the road.

A student bicycle survey completed last week by the National Safety Council sheds new light on what kids are doing when they collide with cars, rocks, or each other.

The investigation showed that children consider their bicycles toys and playthings first and only secondarily as a means of transportation. And it is while the bike is in traffic, and the kids on their way to a particular destination, that more accidents occur.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL drew its facts from student questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Ann Arbor, East Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles, and the state of Delaware. To determine the extent of differences between strictly rural and urban settings, Poweshoke County, Iowa was added to the survey list.

In the past bicycle safety programs relied heavily on teaching children to ride on the right side of the road and to use tail lights after dark. The recent survey shows that while these actions are desirable, there are other significant factors involved in the 800 fatalities and 38,000 injuries which take place annually when motor vehicles and bikes crash.

THE COUNCIL recommends that safety

officials and educators consider the types of games children play while using their bicycles and to include proper behavior at intersections in educational programs.

After analyzing game descriptions, the council listed 12 categories including violent, daredevil, pretend racing and skidding. The descriptions and names of the games were approximately the same in all geographical areas.

As expected, a large amount of collisions, either bike with car or kids hitting each other, occur at intersections.

The survey showed that night time accidents account for relatively few accidents; however, the severity of the accident is increased after dark. The report also contradicted a 1957 safety council survey which found that riding on the left side of the street is more hazardous than riding on the right.

STUDENTS REPORTING this year that they ride on the left side had no more accidents than their counterparts using the right side of the road. The safety council said, however, that being in the right lane serves as a reminder to the cyclist that he is part of the mainstream of traffic and should act accordingly.

The size of the child in relation to the size of his vehicle is also considered important in avoiding accidents. While 5 per cent of those surveyed were riding bikes too big for their height, they account for 19 per cent of the accidents.

BLOCKS ON PEDALS, while helping

children handle a larger bike, are probably not the answer. A large percentage of students using blocks reported that they were involved in some sort of accident. Children in Arlington Heights use blocks less often than in most of the other locations involved in the test program.

Arlington Heights statistics also show that accidents occur most frequently in July. Sixty per cent of the children having mishaps are 12 or 13-years-old and the kids hit each other with bicycles more often than in other parts of the country.

This year's investigation was the second time Arlington Heights students participated in a bicycle survey. Last year kids described the types of bikes they used and the games they played with them. The current survey was designed to relate specific accidents with games, locations and types of bikes.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES also clarified that the type or make of bicycle bore no relation to accident statistics. The three styles of bike currently used throughout the country are considered equal in safety.

5-Store Addition Slated at Center

A new addition to Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, should be opening the first part of November, according to the developer, Howard Krafus, from Bennett and Kahnweiler Association, Chicago.

The addition, behind the present center, will increase the size of the center by about 50 per cent at an estimated cost of \$900,000.

Bennett and Kahnweiler were the developers of Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Architect of the addition is Sidney Morris and Association.

"MOST OF THE construction is done and the first stores should be moving in between Nov. 1 and 15," Krafus said.

Five stores will be located in the addition, all of them new except one. The Elk Grove Sporting Goods store located in the older section of the center will move to a larger store in the addition, and a chil-

dren's wear store will be located in the sports store's present location.

"The sports store and a large Ace Hardware store are the farthest along in construction and will probably be the first to open," Krafus said. A Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. facility, which will locate in the center, has been delayed in construction by the loss of some of its equipment in transit. Some of the company's equipment must be installed during construction.

Other stores that will be opening in the center include a 31 Flavors ice cream store and a Delaines Restaurant. John Regas, owner of the restaurant, said they will try to open by Dec. 15. Regas is also owner of the Delaines Snack Shop in the Elk Grove bowling alley at the Grove Shopping Center.

Construction of the addition was begun in April by the Custer Construction Co., Elk Grove Village.

Fulle: Fire Mrs. Loman

Floyd Fulle, a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, told the Herald yesterday he will introduce a motion at today's meeting of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to fire Mrs. Frances Loman, that organization's treasurer. Fulle is a member of the CCOEO advisory board.

Fulle said he decided to call for Mrs. Loman's dismissal after investigating the accusations made in an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune Sept. 21 concerning Mrs. Loman's political associations and the financial situation of CCOEO.

"What disturbs me is the fact that the payroll payments have not been met," Fulle said. "She (Mrs. Loman) had the responsibility to see that they were kept in order."

"I HAVE ALSO checked with sources in Washington and have discovered that information which appeared in the Tribune article was accurate."

Fulle declined to say who his sources in Washington were.

The president of the CCOEO issued a

statement denying the charges made in the Tribune article shortly after it appeared.

Fulle has been a member of the CCOEO advisory board for two years. He said he hasn't been attending the meetings lately.

"HOWEVER, THIS hasn't been necessary," Fulle stated. "I have been receiving full reports of the meetings, which I have read thoroughly. I had no indication that anything was wrong. I have found that other members have been getting the true reports."

"So it seems I haven't been kept informed. There's something wrong when I have to read in a newspaper about what's really going on."

Fulle said he had consulted with other members of the CCOEO advisory board and is convinced that his motion to fire Mrs. Loman will be passed by the board.

CCOEO administers anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County, including the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and the local Headstart program.

She Lives the Future

by JUDY COVELLI

Listening to Irene Hughes, an ESP expert, is like reading a history book of the future.

And if her predictions remain as accurate as they have been in the past, she offers a great deal for society to think about.

Polling Place Changes Told

Dick Hall, president of the Elk Grove Regular Republican Organization has announced changes in polling places for the congressional election.

Precinct 28 polling place has been changed from the Holiday Inn to 2300 Oak Lane Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Precinct 47, formerly at the Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., in Elk Grove Village, has been relocated to the Elk Grove Schwinn Cycles at 90 Turner Ave. Salt Creek is now precinct 56.

VOTERS IN Precinct 37 can vote at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 South Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

Voters in Precincts 30 and 53 may vote at the Brentwood School, 260 Dulles Road, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Hughes spoke at the Elk Grove Township Women's Democratic Organization dinner last Friday.

After an introduction to the field of research in extra-sensory perception, Mrs. Hughes predicted events in the areas of politics, science, religion and education.

FOR THOSE interested in politics, these predictions might be of interest:

"I indicated before Nixon became president that he would win and serve only one term.

"Although I'm not familiar with anyone running for the 13th Congressional election, the name of Johnston stands out in my mind. It's just like a big sign before me with the name Mathewson vaguely in the background.

"There will be a conservative trend in the country. The next president will not be a real liberal. I don't believe Sen. Edmund Muskie will be a candidate for president.

"I feel Adlai Stevenson III will be a candidate and win the next senatorship.

"Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be really far up in position.

"I predicted that Mayor Daley would win last time, but he won't run again. I still believe this."

MISCELLANEOUS predictions included a mild winter, another husband for Jacqueline Onassis, the rise of interest rates and decline of the stock market, and Kennedy family predictions.

"We will not have an extremely severe winter. There will be an early snow; a blistering and blowing type winter with ice, but not much snow," she said.

"In 1963 I said Jacqueline Kennedy would marry an older man, a foreigner. The second part of that prediction was that she would have yet another marriage.



Irene
Hughes

"Interest rates at banks may rise to 9 per cent and then begin to go down. I feel the inflation spiral will go down by the sixth or seventh month of 1970. In 1959 I predicted that the stock market would go down. I believe it will continue to do so. Gold no longer will be the basis of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Class Computers Won't Replace Teachers

by JUDY COVELLI

A computer in the classroom? "It's possible in the future," according to Dr. Anne Kennard, Dist. 59 director of testing and research, "but certainly not to replace the teacher."

Dr. Kennard's interest in this area was sparked by the donation of a computer to be used in Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights for educational research. Along with the principal of the school, R. Earl Woodley, she is working on a two-part project.

The first phase of the project is devoted to the development of a data retrieval system and the second phase will investigate use of the computer by students to help direct their learning process.

THE COMPUTER, donated by Varian Data Machines, California, arrived in January, but has been out for repairs since the fire at Juliette Low last February. "The computer is due back this month," Kennard said.

The purpose of the first-phase research, according to Dr. Kennard, is to build an educational information system (EIS) which teachers can use for background in

their work and for analyzing student progress.

"Our purpose in building EIS is to start where the action is — with the teacher and the children — to build measurable educational objectives which can describe, or isolate, the environment in which children learn."

"This educational input must be provided for each individual child, so it can be summarized for groups of children to obtain meaningful evaluation and appropriate planning for their progress in school," said Dr. Kennard.

IN A PRESENTATION for the American Management Association fifth annual conference on education and training in New York this summer, Dr. Kennard gave her reasoning for the necessity of such research.

"The knowledge explosion and the technological revolution have had their impact on learning and must be dealt with in the classroom if the school is to be effective in helping children live in today's world as well as prepare them to be productive citizens for tomorrow's world. Technology has created a gap in the education of boys and

girls — the gap between what is and what could be in the school must be bridged.

"The knowledge explosion resulting from the technological revolution has barely started to make its impact felt in the classrooms across America. In far too many schools one can find a 'Model-T Curriculum' trying to meet the needs of the 'Jet Set.'"

"THE TEACHER must cease being a source of inadequate and often outdated information, and become a guide in the jungle of alternatives. We must be aware that the real world of the student today is one of change created by a technological society."

Dr. Kennard said the problem is not created by a lack in the teacher's ability, but by the inability of the human mind to store in its memory all that a computer can. "I am sure that teachers have much of the information that will be programmed into the computer, but they in themselves have no way of grouping and analyzing the information," she said.

Flow charts and a demonstration model of the system were presented at the program this summer.

While the computer was away being repaired, Dr. Kennard did not stop her work. Argonne National Laboratory, which has a Varian computer similar to the one at Juliette Low, supplied the school with use of its computer and a maintenance man (one who can program a computer) so that work could be continued.

"WE SPENT two weekends using this computer to test our demonstration model," she said. The model illustrates the system they are trying to design.

Dr. Kennard has spent most of the time since January working with a consultant systems analyst compiling the information and programming it to feed into the computer. The consultant, Rod Russell, from the University of Illinois, Champaign, has been working part time with Dr. Kennard and the instructors, getting the background information from them for the programming.

Dr. Kennard is presently working on a file for the students, with variables such as age, weight, IQ and teachers' ratings. "We're tentatively planning to use 123 variables for the file," she said.

THE FIRST phase of the project is de-

voted to this type of information and involvement of the educational community to identify the descriptive characteristics of the students at Juliette Low School.

The output from this phase will determine future direction for investigation involving computer-assisted learning for the

students. This phase two operation would then involve students using the computer to help direct their learning process.

"There is no end to the possibilities of use for the computer in education," she said.



"EVERYONE CAN find something he can do artistically," says Julius Adler, whose hobby is sculpture. "It doesn't require genius." Two of Adler's recent creations are "Una," at left, and "Eve in the Garden of Eden."

This Sculptor Created Eve

by SUE CARSON

"Exchanging one frustration for another" is the way sculptor Julius Adler describes his hobby.

Adler, who is president and chairman of the board of Delta American Corp. in Wheeling, has been sculpturing for over a year.

"A real concern with the artistic elements causes frustration," Adler said. "There is no frustration if the artist sees his work only as a craft. And in my view, if there's no frustration, art can't really be fun."

Adler, who has had no formal artistic

training, said he was introduced to the art world several years ago.

"MY WIFE DECIDED to give me some brushes and canvas as a birthday present, so I took up painting."

"About a year ago I switched to sculpture. It seemed more powerful, a stronger way for me to express myself. And it has given me more satisfaction than painting did."

In the past year Adler has completed approximately 30 pieces, all of which are cast in bronze.

He explained that he first molds the object in wax, which is then invested, or cov-

ered, with plaster.

The object then is heated, and the wax melts. Bronze is poured in to replace the wax, and the plaster mold is broken off.

Adler explained that he does not do bronze casting himself, but takes his work to a Chicago foundry.

"IF SOMEONE DOWN there breaks it, that's the end," he said. "I lost the first four pieces I made in this manner. It was the low point of my life!"

Adler said he doesn't have a favorite subject to sculpture. "Generally I just make a drawing and then abstract from the drawing in the sculpture, composing it as I go along."

"I've found that the piece itself dictates a great deal of its composition. As he goes along, the sculptor can 'feel' that one shape needs another."

As an example he referred to the elongated figure of "Una" he had made. "With her long legs, 'Una' wouldn't look right if she had a short neck."

"'EVE,' ON THE other hand, in my work 'Eve in the Garden of Eden,' is compressed. A few elongated parts would seem out of place."

A resident of Libertyville, Adler has dis-

played his work in shows sponsored by the Deerpath Art League of Lake Forest and the North Shore Art League. He has also exhibited at the Old Orchard Art Fair, held during Labor Day weekend at the Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie.

One of Adler's pieces is now being juried by the Chicago Art Institute. If the work is accepted by the jury, it will be put on display at the Institute.

Adler said he has many favorites among the "Old Masters," of the art world, but he most admires the 16th century painters El Greco, Michelangelo and Tintoretto.

OF THE MODERN artists, he most admires Picasso "except for that monstrosity in Chicago."

As for the more recent modern art, however, Adler is not so complimentary.

"I think a great deal of what passes for art today will be disregarded by the next generation because it does not possess the fundamentals," he declared.

"By the fundamentals I mean that the work should be believable and that the audience should be able to establish rapport with the piece. If you see a lot of soup cans piled up, can you seriously believe it was intended to be a work of art?" he asked.



PILEUPS OF garbage in many Northwest suburbs was prevented yesterday by union members' approval of a con-

Refuse Haulers Accept Contract

Members of Teamsters' Union Local 782 of private refuse haulers approved a contract with the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association yesterday by the slim margin of nine votes.

Of the union members voting, 79 voted to accept the proposed 38¢ per hour increase and 70 voted to turn down the offer.

The acceptance averts a possible strike which would affect garbage collection in communities in Cook and DuPage counties.

The villages of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows were hit by a wildcat strike Wednesday morning by men working for Barrington Trucking Co. and Laseke Disposal Co.

BARRINGTON'S MEN returned to work Friday morning, saying if the proposed contract was turned down, they could not promise coming to work this morning. Laseke's men were still out on strike yesterday afternoon.

Henry Laseke of the disposal company that serves Arlington Heights said yesterday afternoon that his men were waiting for the vote before returning to work.

"I don't know if they'll come back or not," Laseke said yesterday afternoon.

Public works department employees of Arlington Heights have been driving Laseke trucks since Wednesday to collect garbage.

THE NEW CONTRACT between the union and the scavengers association includes a raise to \$4.25 per hour for the refuse haulers. Employers have also agreed to contribute 10 cents per hour to the pension fund.

An additional wage increase of 20 cents per hour, bringing the hourly wage to \$4.45 effective Oct. 1, 1970, was also included in the contract.

New Schools Fireproof?

The following story was prepared by Lt. Donald Kuhn of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department in conjunction with fire prevention week, Oct. 5 through 11.

We know how tragic a school fire can be.

The Our Lady of the Angels School fire took the lives of 92 children and three teachers. Many died at their desks, unable to escape the smoke and heat, and 76 more boys and girls were seriously injured, many crippled or scarred for life.

You may say that this was an old school with wooden open stairways, with wooden floors several stories high. Our schools are new, modern with fire resistive construction and most are one-story. A fire in one of our schools is highly improbable. To this we answer, what about the Juliette Low Elementary School fire in Arlington Heights last Feb. 7?

THIS WAS A modern one-story school building, yet it burned. There was no loss of life because school was not in session. A good school fire inspection program is a must. It will not solve all the problems. Our Lady of the Angels School was inspected, and so was Juliette Low School.

School fire safety requires more than fire inspections. It requires a properly balanced combination of building construction, fire extinguishing facilities, means for guarding against fire hazards, and regular unannounced fire exit drills and it requires continuing administrative attention to the maintenance of all these features.

Here in Elk Grove Village we attempted something new this year. Every fifth grader received a home fire safety form to take home and fill out with his parents. Those who completed it and returned it to the station Sunday received a ride in our squad trucks.

We hope this will not only help clean up some possible fire prevention problems at home, but help to bring the true meaning of fire prevention and the function of the fire department closer to all the families here in Elk Grove.

We are proud of our fire department and want you to become aware of your fire department. Get to know your department, how it functions and how we protect life and property here in Elk Grove.



WELCOMING Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, to the Y-Indian Guides, are Gerry, left, and Kevin Murphy, sons of Jim Murphy, (in back-

ground). Y-Indian Guides of the Great Elk Nation from the Northwest Suburban YMCA began recruiting new members in Elk Grove Village this week.

Clearmont PTA To Hold Meeting

The Clearmont Parent-Teachers Organization in Elk Grove Village will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Bea McInerney, president, will introduce the new board, Anthony Mastardo, principal, will introduce the teaching staff. Parents may meet teachers informally in the classrooms, where room mothers will accept membership fees.

Coffee and refreshments will be served later in the evening. Mrs. Gloria Heinicke is hospitality chairman.

Woman's Club Meets

The Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library.

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Sees Mild Winter, War's End

(Continued from Page 1)

economy, but I don't feel this is a time of panic."

SHE ALSO SAID that no other Kennedys will occupy the White House as president. Several predictions in the area of wars were presented. They are:

"Two or three years ago, I said that in 1969 many men would come home from Vietnam. At the end of 1969, the war will be over for us, even though it will continue for two or three years."

"I feel there will be an atomic war in late 1973 or early 1974. It will only be a token attack. I urge the country not to get rid of ABM until we have another system."

"There is tremendous underworking in the nation by communists to create destruction. This will grow for a while. But Communism will die out in the 1980s. It will never be strong enough to take over our land."

ASKED A QUESTION about the future of the Catholic Church, Mrs. Hughes said, "I first started making predictions about religious changes at the age of 15. I predicted revolution in the Catholic and other religions."

"Pope Paul will be the last pope. The ruling body of the church will be a group of men, but only man-made rules will change and more spiritual truths will be brought out."

She also predicted that state aid will not be extended to Catholic schools and will almost die out in public schools. She feels there won't be much difference between the two types of schools in the future.

Mrs. Hughes clarified this statement by recalling her prediction that education will be fantastically computerized and teachers will move into creative fields of education.

"EDUCATION WILL become more visual and students will be taking three basic subjects. They will work on computers and push buttons to indicate answers. Their grades will be given as they leave the

classroom," she continued.

She indicated medical breakthroughs in the area of multiple-sclerosis and the introduction of a cancer preventive before the end of 1969. She also predicted fantastic medical breakthroughs in the next five years in almost every area of medicine — even a cure for the common cold.

Communications was another area touched on. "Freedom of the press will be on trial in the near future. There will be a shutdown on news. There will be a need to fight for the press and for more truth in

journalism."

Along these same lines, she predicted that mental telepathy will be a major means of communication in the world, and that plants will be used as witnesses in the courtroom.

Her relation about the emotional reaction of plants reminded her of another prediction which she repeated. "I recommend that you pick your flowers and plant food. A famine will touch the U.S. in 1975. I predicted this years ago, and now there are government figures which indicate shortages of food in 1976."



JUDO CLASSES FOR JUDO instructors are given by Wally Barber at Schaumburg's Robert Frost Junior High School on Monday evenings. Barber (above) applies a hold on Charles O'Donnell who instructs Judo in Hoffman Estates.

Judo instructors come from as far as Great Lakes for the class. Registration totals 19 in the class including persons from throughout the northwest suburbs.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Take That (WHAM) for Fun

by STEVE NOVICK

A physical display takes place at Robert Frost Junior High School each Monday that makes Batman's WHAMS and CRASHES look like the kid's stuff that it is.

In the school's auxiliary gym Wally Barber, Third Degree Judo Black Belt, holds a class for Judo instructors from the Northwest suburban area.

Barber's "ogoshis," the major hip throw and "kansetsu-waza," arm lock techniques, offer a beautiful display of physical discipline that is Judo.

AND THE INSTRUCTORS, as students to Barber, pay close heed to what is happening. It is part of an eight week course that will bring many of them certification from the United States Judo Association. Others participate for review.

Two participants in the class are Lee and Charles O'Donnell who instruct Judo at Helen Keller Junior High in Hoffman Estates.

"Judo is a fun sport," Charles O'Donnell said.

"It teaches self discipline, coordination and respect for others both physically and mentally," he added.

If two people have something to prove they can do it on a mat and no one gets hurt, O'Donnell said.

IT IS ONE sport where you can let go 100 per cent and no one sits on the bench, he added.

O'Donnell said he has won a second place award in his class during a martial arts competition sponsored by the Chicago Black Belt Association.

O'Donnell's 11-year-old son, Brian, got him interested in the sport a few years ago. Brian took first place in his class in the pre-national Judo competition in Chicago in 1968.

His victory took him to Spokane, Wash. where he competed in the 1968 National Championship.

The O'Donnell's 12-year-old daughter and six-year-old son also practice Judo, making it a real family sport in their home.

"YOU DON'T have to take Judo religiously to be accomplished," O'Donnell said. "You get out of it what you put into it."

Another student in the instructor's class is Niles Ryan who will teach Judo for the Schaumburg Park District once he finishes the course, Barber said.

Richard Owens, who instructs Judo for the Roselle Park District is also in the

class. And participants come from as far as Great Lakes Naval Air Station.

Dr. Don Tyrell, a psychologist practicing in Arlington Heights is in the class. He hopes to start a Judo Club in his community.

Tyrell said he took up Judo to apply it in his practice.

HE FINDS that many of his teenage patients are very hostile and that they are looking for an outlet for their hostility.

"So, I invite them to attack me," Tyrell said.

He has learned Judo because many of his attackers are physically superior to him. Through Judo, Tyrell can let the patient burn himself out wrestling around and in the end no one gets hurt.

He thinks of the sport as being very therapeutic emotionally.

Once there has been physical contact between two people they can achieve an emotional relationship, he said.

And, once an emotional relationship is reached between two people they can better communicate their problems, he added.

TYRELL HAS day-long sessions with his patients because he believes that 50 minute sessions, typical in his trade, are nothing but appeasements.

"Parents are appeased because they feel they are doing something to help their troubled child," Tyrell said.

"The child is there to appease his parents," he added.

"And, the psychologist is happy because he is putting money in his pocket," he added.

Tyrell believes that long sessions give an opportunity for the patient and the psychologist to really get to know each other. An intimacy is needed before a patient can relate to his psychologist, Tyrell maintains.

TYRELL HAS just finished a book concerning Judo and psychology. He said his theory has been accepted by a few priests in the north suburbs who counsel troubled teenagers.

Other instructors in Barber's class come from Elk Grove including Ted Takeda and Tom Broderick. Dave Spenser who instructs at Fenton High School in Bensenville also attends the class. The total enrollment in the instructor's class is 19, Barber said.

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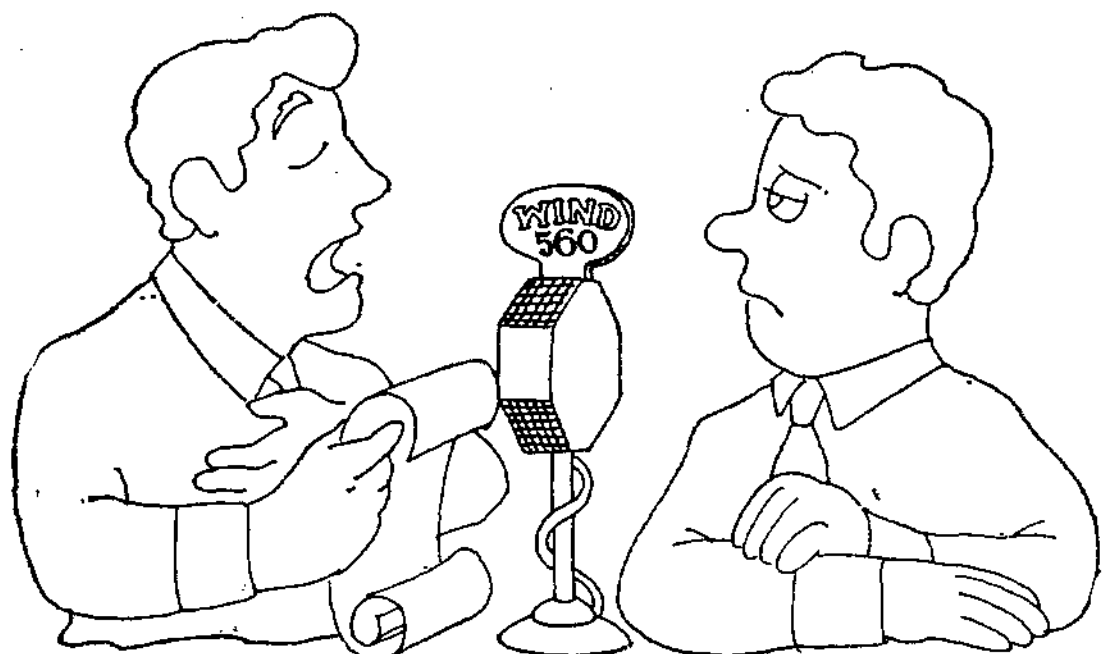
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Under the Harvest Moon



Susan Williams



Mary Pasdirtz



Mary Ellen Esbensen

A Wheeling couple, Susan Marie Williams and John Thomas Gribbon, have become engaged and are planning a July 23, 1970 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Williams, 301 Crescent. Mr. Gribbon is the son of the Raymond T. Gribbons, 106 W. Manchester.

Both young people are graduates of Wheeling High School; Miss Williams, the class of '68, and Mr. Gribbon, the class of '66. Miss Williams also studied a year at Quincy College and is now employed by Illinois Bell in Wheeling. Mr. Gribbon is a '69 graduate of Midstate in Rockford where he became affiliated with Phi Theta Pi Fraternity. He is now with Ross and White Co., Wheeling.

Claudia Ann Johnson

The engagement of Miss Claudia Ann Johnson to Lt. Lee Busha, son of the LeRoy Bushas of Brookfield, Ill., is announced by her parents, the Richard R. Johnsons, 504 S. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights. A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Arlington High School, will graduate in January from the University of Illinois. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is stationed at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., with the Air Force.

'452 Years After'

The theme, "452 Years After," has been chosen for the Wednesday, Oct. 15, meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The meeting has been set for 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall where Pastor David Quill and Pastor Nolan Watson will speak on the Reformation and the Church today. Questions will be answered from the audience.

Prior to the speakers, dessert will be served and a short business meeting will be held at which nominees for next year's officers will be presented and elected.

Traveling Abroad

The American Home and International Relations Committees of Arlington Heights Woman's Club are combining talents for a study group meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Justin Nelson, 101 Pear Tree Lane.

Mrs. Nelson, whose home reflects her interest in the countries she has visited, has prepared a program centering on the time she and her family lived in England while her children were in school; she will also furnish background material on some of the treasures she has collected in her travels abroad.

THE AMERICAN HOME Committee is preparing English Trifle from an authentic recipe as a special treat for the tea table.

All club members are invited, but reservations should be made at once by phoning Mrs. O. William Gappert, 439-0161 or Mrs. Albert Lietz, 338-1245.

Transform That Trash

The local second-hand shop, auctions or garage sales may be a good place to find someone else's castoff to renovate and use as the focal point of a room.

An old commode can be transformed into a handsome liquor cabinet with a little work and creativity. An original record cabinet can be made by adding a coat of paint, doors and rearranging shelves of a well-worn bookcase.



A DISTINCTIVE new way to prepare and serve fondue is the Oster electric fondue maker. It's lined with Teflon II, has thermostatically controlled heat and is available at Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pasdirtz, 111 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Thomas E. Steinmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Steinmetz of Menasha, Wis. The couple plans a June '70 wedding.

Miss Pasdirtz is a senior in the nursing school at the University of Wisconsin where her fiancé attends medical school. Mr. Steinmetz is a graduate of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Miss Mary Ellen Esbensen's engagement to Samuel F. Robinson, son of Samuel F. Robinson of Bridgeview, Ill., is announced by her parents, the Robert E. Esbensen, 1415 E. Kensington Road, Arlington Heights. The wedding has been set for June 27, 1970.

Both Miss Esbensen and her fiancé have graduated from Northern Illinois University. Miss Esbensen is now teaching physical education in Elk Grove District 59 and her fiancé is a chemist for Packard Instruments in Downers Grove.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Lawyer Talks on Additives

"Additives, their Existence, Need and Regulation," will be the topic discussed at this Thursday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Illinois Branch of the American Association of University Women. Merrill S. Thompson, a partner in the law firm of Chadwell, Keck, Kayser, and Ruggles, will speak at 8 p.m. in Oehler's Community Room, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Husbands of members are invited.

Thompson, who conducts the Food and Drug Law Seminar at the Northwestern University School of Law, will outline the statutory framework, the legislative controls and the administration of this legislation. An associate member of the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the United States, he also serves on the Lawyers Advisory Committee of the Food and Drug Law Institute.

MRS. LEE GUNTER JR., 1400 Blackhawk Drive, Mount Prospect, will serve as



Merrill S. Thompson

chairman of the hospitality committee for the evening.

Membership in AAUW is open to women who are graduates of AAUW accredited colleges or universities. Mrs. C. D. Jenks of Mount Prospect, 255-6796, is a member of the membership committee and may be called by those wishing further information.

AAUW To Study Abortion Status

Abortion will be the topic of the general meeting program of Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday evening at 7:45 in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.

Speaker will be the Rev. Dr. James Spi-

cer, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. He will explore the moral and social ramifications of abortions.

Prior to his remarks, the legislative committee of the Arlington Heights Branch of AAUW will give a short presentation on the status of abortion laws. Mrs. Walter Patterson, Hoffman Estates, is chairman of this committee. Her group will read the existing law and summarize the abortion laws proposed at the last session of the Illinois Legislature.

DR. SPICER is currently teaching at Lutheran General Hospital and Chicago Theological Seminary. Before coming to the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines he was director of Field Education and assistant professor at the Vanderbilt University Divinity School.

He is a graduate of Franklin College, Colgate Rochester Divinity School and received his PhD from the University of Chicago where he did doctoral work in the area of religion and personality with specialization in counseling and psychotherapy.

The Smiler's Corps

What Makes You Happy?

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) —Midpoint in his administration, President Johnson appointed a commission to study the state of the nation's happiness.

The commission was to define happiness, outline ways of achieving it and answer this question—if we aren't happy, why not?

The announcement came before urban unrest led to looting, burnings and other unhappy events. It preceded the era of gross misconduct on college campuses and other unpleasanties.

But now along comes George Q. Lewis wanting to probe happiness of not just the nation but the world. He is director of the National Association for the Advancement of Happiness Through Humor—co-sponsor of the world happiness championship.

PERHAPS HE'LL succeed where the presidential group didn't.

The contest, open to Americans and persons on both sides of each ocean lapping at our shores, wants entrants to tell how they make others happy, to define happiness and even to keep track of the number of times smiled a day.

"Every time an individual registers joy, the whole earth is that much happier, since each individual is like a radio station sending out a tone or vibration into the surrounding atmosphere," Lewis said in an interview.

The happiest thing about the happiness contest: It costs nothing to enter. Just fill out the happiness questionnaire which you get by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lewis in New York (P.O. Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017).

Lewis also is director of Humor Societies of America. The Society for Vital

It's Fashion

by United Press International

The new jumpers for school come in assorted styles. Samples: the horseshoe neck, suspender straps, bib top, cutaway armholes, pleated dropped waists, belted, zippered, and the pants-jumper.

Collars on boys' shirts are longer and more pointed. The most popular new dress shirt look: a spread collar in chambray or broadcloth. The traditional turtleneck continues strong, along with the mock turtle, the shawl collar, and the turtle set inside a shawl.

Across the nation, retail jewelry store sales soared to more than \$2 billion last year, nearly a 40 per cent rise since 1960. California has displaced New York as a leader in jewelry store sales and in the number of stores doing \$1 million or more worth of business in a year. Texas is running third.

Watches that look like slices of emeralds; watches that are part of chunky, metal link bracelets; watches set in antique quartz, lapis scarabs or antique coins. Such are watchwords in the winter collection for Sheffield, the firm that originally launched the fashion watch concept. The emerald-looking timepiece is one of the firm's gem watches. The faces seem to be carved from solid slices of emeralds, sapphires or rubies with rims of patching jewels attached to a fine mesh band.

The thirties look is in for men's hats, says Gentlemen's Quarterly, the fashion magazine for men. The book's report on the topings shows the look in a wide brim hat of black felt. Wear it with a maxi coat.

Sitter's Aid From N-I Gas

Parents can be relieved of the last-minute panic of finding a scrap of paper for child care instructions with the "Baby Sitter's Helper," now available without charge from Northern Illinois Gas Co.

A tablet of pre-printed sheets for jotting down important telephone numbers and instructions, "Helper" is being offered in the interest of public safety. It features "Gaston," the N-I-Gas safety cartoon spokesman, and is designed to help parents in the busy social season ahead.

To receive a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to SITTER'S PAD, Public Relations Dept., N-I-Gas, P.O. Box 190, Aurora, Ill. 60507.

Household Hints

by United Press International

Every traveler should make two lists. The first should include your itinerary and projected activities; the second, what costumes to take. Include shoes, jewelry and lingerie on the second list. Then start paring the second list down so that the largest number of costumes can be arranged from the smallest number of items.

Some consumers complain that the eggs in their frying pan do not cover as large an area as they once did. Egg sizes haven't changed. Weight classifications have been the same since 1930. But quality has improved. A high quality egg, according to authorities, covers a small area. The thick white is large in volume and stands high and firm around the yolk.

Glass fiber curtains and draperies come in both textured and open weaves. Naturally wrinkle-free, they are rehangable immediately after drip drying.

The best time to begin painting is during a relatively dry time of day. Temperatures should be above 50 degrees and morning dew evaporated. Water-thinned latex paints offer a little leeway from less than ideal conditions. They can be applied to slightly damp surfaces and during humid weather.

To remove starch from an iron, rub the hot iron over a paper bag containing a piece of paraffin.

Remove gum from material by placing items in a plastic bag in the freezer for several hours. Gum then peels off easily.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 12-17-29-32 62-69-82-87	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74
1 You 2 An 3 Interest 4 You'll 5 Be 6 Teamwork's 7 In 8 Friends 9 Your 10 Influential 11 Look 12 If 13 Successful 14 Sweetheart 15 Person 16 In 17 For 18 Accented 19 Will 20 Stoggers 21 Get 22 Want 23 Or 24 Today 25 Ways 26 A 27 An 28 To 29 Explanation 30 Be	31 Seeking 32 New 33 To 34 Brings 35 Mate's 36 Be 37 Hobby 38 Together 39 Good 40 Patient 41 News 42 With 43 About 44 You 45 On 46 Guard 47 Could 48 Seem 49 Financial 50 Genial 51 Gain 52 Is 53 In 54 The 55 In 56 A 57 Favors 58 Able 59 Against 60 With	61 Face 62 Necessary 63 To 64 Of 65 Strife 66 People 67 Take 68 Plan 69 Make 70 Dear 71 Develop 72 And 73 Adversity 74 Ones 75 Wisely 76 Through 77 You 78 Aggravation 79 And 80 Generous 81 Cooperative 82 It 83 His/Her 84 Praise 85 Mood 86 To 87 Gracefully 88 Endeavors 89 Well 90 Clubs 107	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66 CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3-7-26-32 37-47-71 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89 PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

Cast Named for 'Mame'

Santa Claus came early to Marge Collins, Palatine, when she was handed the coveted role of "Mame" in Best Off Broadway's future musical production.

"Mame" will be presented at Hersey High School Dec. 12, 13, 19, and 20. The cast was selected by Director Richard Tyler, Musical Director Earl Auge, and Dance Director Al Cairo.

The sets for "Mame" are being designed by Dave Dove.

The cast includes: Sarah Levin, Emy Lundeen, Brad Upshaw, Harry Johnston, Carl Gustafson, Harry Brown, Don Potter, Allen Johnson, Tracy Albert, Patti Esvang, Jerry Butz, and Amy Gabriel.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Graduate" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Planet of the Apes" () plus "The Sand Pebbles" ()

DUNDEE MAIN ST. — Dundee — 428-2313 — "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Fine True Happiness?" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Me, Natalie" (M)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Doctor Zhivago" (G)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Me, Natalie" (M) plus "The Baby-Sitter" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Me, Natalie" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Best House In London" (X)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "How To Commit Marriage" (M) plus "Me, Natalie" (M)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Camelot" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephone or pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, Oct. 10
—Village Theatre presents, "The Odd Couple," 8:30 p.m., Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, box office, CL 9-3200.

—Masque & Staff presents "Any Number Can Die," 8:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Road west of Route 83, ticket information, 437-0679.

Saturday, Oct. 11
—"The Odd Couple."
—"Any Number Can Die."
—The Best Off Broadway Players present a free evening of musical entertainment, 8:30 p.m., Pioneer Park Auditorium, Arlington Heights. Box office, 392-8633.

Sunday, Oct. 12
—"Any Number Can Die," 4 p.m. Also Oct. 17, 18, and 19.

Balcony Gardens

Extension horticulturists at the Pennsylvania State University say it is possible for apartment residents to achieve beautiful results with balcony gardens. They recommend using redwood tubs, asbestos pots, hanging baskets and wooden boxes.

Informal Dance Next For Cotillion Club

An informal dance on Saturday, Oct. 18, is the next social event of the season for the Cotillion Club of Arlington Heights. The affair at Nordic Hills Country Club includes cocktails and dinner.

Co-hosting parties prior to the dance are the Alan Cooks and Herbert Carls, the Anthony Prasnikars and George Harrises, Delbert Millers and Art Jorgensen, Robert Harrises and John Bowens, Edmund O'Briens and Donald Barkers, Harold Blosses and Robert LeMelleurs, Bruce Rasmussen and William Carneses, and the Stephen Holsteads and Robert Rowans.

Talk on Computers

The American Society of Women Accountants, suburban chapter, will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville.

Guests for the evening will be Robert Newman of Motorola, Inc., who will speak on "Computers — Rent, Lease, or Purchase."

A Gardener's Fortune

Fortunes were told at the first fall '69 meeting of Wheeling Garden Club held Sept. 23 in the Heritage Park Building, Wheeling. Hostesses for this get-acquainted meeting were Mrs. John Coolidge, president, and Mrs. Hans Schmidt, vice president.

The Oct. 28 meeting will be a program on preparing bulbs indoors and outdoors for spring.

Obituaries

John P. Backstrom

John P. Backstrom, 48, a resident of Mount Prospect for the last three years at 1426 S. Busse Road, died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after a short illness.

Surviving are his widow, Angeline; a son, Dilly, at home; and two brothers, David and Paul Backstrom, both of Chicago.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Larry Cartford will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Adolph E. Strom

Funeral mass will be said today at 10 a.m. in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for Adolph Edward Strom, 40, of 126 N. Phelps Ave., Arlington Heights, who was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. Interment will be in family lot.

Mr. Strom was a general plant manager at Advertising Specialists in Chicago, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 13 years.

Survivors include his widow, Norman; a son, Steven; a daughter, Laura Jean, both at home; and a brother, Alfred Strom of Chicago.

Mrs. Bertha V. Legal

Mrs. Bertha V. Legal, 82, of 2500 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. A special Order of the Eastern Star service will be held at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Avondale Lodge Chapter, No. 954. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Edward Simonsen of Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, officiating. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was the widow of the late Henry and is survived by a son, Walter R.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth L. Johnston, both of Rolling Meadows; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Herman Schleuter of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Hansen of Chicago, and Mrs. Marie Kieller of Michigan.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lillian Zmich, 71, nee Schaumburg, of Fox River Grove, died Sunday in the American Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 102 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Theodore A. Braem of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony J.; four sons, Vern Gotsch of Mount Prospect, Herbert E. Gotsch of Barrington, Leonard G. Gotsch of Des Plaines, and Clarence M. Gotsch of Chicago; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Olson, 56, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a brief illness.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Then to the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, for funeral services at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Larry Cartford officiating. Burial will be Thursday in Crystal Lake Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.

Surviving are her husband, Edward A., who has served as a senior officer at the Lutheran Church of the Cross; a son, the Rev. Dwain Olson of Wisconsin; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Alice May Burpee, 77, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Inverness Countryside, died Sept. 28. Memorial services were held Wednesday in Sarasota.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence B.; three daughters, Mrs. Palmyra Lee Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Denver, and Mrs. Jean Korber, formerly of Palatine; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Barbara J. Franz

Funeral mass for Mrs. Barbara Jeanne Franz, 27, nee Manczak, of 7016 Meadowbrook Lane, Hanover Park, who died suddenly while on vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was said yesterday in St. Juliana Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; two sons, Richard and Michael; a daughter, Kimberly; her parents, Richard and Irene Manczak of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Donna (Robert) Lee; and a brother, Thomas Manczak.

Learning by Commercial?

by FREDERICK H. TREESH

United Press International
Research indicates some children may learn the rudiments of reading from watching television commercials. So we interrupt now to bring you this special message from the letter "W":

"Wanda waved her wand and a washtub filled with warm water."

The above is a spot announcement and is intended to promote the recognition of the letter "W." Accompanied by animation of Wanda the Witch and visual representations of a "W," the alliterative sentence is a humorous television teaching aid.

Such commercial-like spots are one of the ways "Sesame Street," a children's television series, will attempt to demonstrate the potential of television as a means of preparing preschool children for formal education.

"Sesame Street" will premier Nov. 10 on more than 160 educational television stations across the nation. It is a well-researched series developed by children's television workshop, operating with an \$8 million budget—the kind of bankrolling that makes classic prime time programming on the commercial networks possible.

Dr. Gerald S. Lesser, professor of education and developmental psychology at Harvard University and an adviser to the producers, said "Sesame Street" will try to expose children to ideas and materials they will encounter when they enter school. But it also will be lively, colorful and entertaining to hold their attention. It is designed not to be "fiercely educational," Lesser said.

For example, after Wanda the Witch makes her pitch, Kermit the Frog, a puppet, tells us more about the "W" while another puppet munches on the letter.

In addition to animation and puppets, the program has four regular hosts, two black and two white, whose talk and play-acting both entertain and teach.

"Sesame Street," with its brownstone, candy store and building excavation, is the backdrop for the program, aimed primarily for city dwelling 3-to 5-year-olds.

Letter and number recognition, relational words (up and down, first and last, before and after), and classification of objects (separating the squares from the circles) are among the skills "Sesame Street" will try to get across.

Panel to Discuss The Grape Boycott

A panel discussion on the nationwide grape boycott is tentatively scheduled to be presented at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine, on Oct. 20.

Final approval has not been granted by the Office of Student Activities at Harper. However, approval could be secured by this afternoon for the program.

The panel discussion, followed by entertainment, is co-sponsored by the Harper Students for Human Rights Club and the Mount Prospect Human Relations Club.

The panel will include: Eliseo Medina, head of the Chicago office of the National Farm Workers Organizing Committee; Jack Angil, of the American Farm Bureau Federation; and a spokesman for Jewel Company, recently picketed by persons supporting the California grape boycott.

REV. ROBERT E. KOLZE of Arlington Heights, a member of the National Council of Churches migrant ministry, will moderate the discussion.

Karen Pritiken, a folk guitarist, will perform after the program.

Wesleyan Pledge

Sue Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Reese of 274 S. Willie Ave., Wheeling was recently pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, international fraternity for college and university women.

Miss Reese is a freshman at Illinois Wesleyan University majoring in liberal arts.

Ben R. Andresky

Ben R. Andresky, 44, of 11 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. He was a certified public accountant.

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. from Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, for 10:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Nancy A.; a son, Gary of Mount Prospect; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen (Dennis) Pakubicki of Rolling Meadows, and Mari, at home; a grandson, his father, Ben J. Andresky of Des Plaines; and his father and mother-in-law, Donald C. and Anna Mae Day of Pentwater, Mich.

Charles H. Holdcroft

Charles H. Holdcroft, 36, of 318 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at St. Joseph Hospital, Huntingburg, Ind., from injuries suffered when his car overturned after it struck a cow on U.S. highway 231 north of Huntingburg, Ind.

Funeral services and interment were held yesterday in Olean, N.Y.

Mr. Holdcroft, a resident of Arlington Heights for the last two years, was employed at Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Franklin Park, as a sales representative.

Among survivors are his widow, Joanne, nee Gardner; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holdcroft; a brother and two sisters, all of Hinsdale, New York.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, baked ham on a sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded strawberry, pineapple grape-orange, banana diced pear. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: apricot halves, chocolate pudding, cherry rhubarb crunch, banana cake, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger in a bun; buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

St. Viator High School: Menu was not available.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 15: Hamburger in a bun, chilled fruit juice, buttered mixed vegetables, apricots and milk.

Dist. 23: Meatza pizza on a bun, or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered rice, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 25: Pouch, hot pork sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 26: Hoggy dog on a bun, cole slaw, fruited gelatin, cake slice and milk.

Dist. 21: Beef sticks in tomato sauce, cottage fries, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 54: Menu was not available.

They Aid Junior Achievement

Charles B. Tuttle, chairman of Junior Achievement of Chicago, recently announced the board of directors for the newly formed J. A. Northwest Suburban District.

Named to head the board was Percy A. Wood, senior vice president at United Air Lines in Elk Grove Village. Prior to his transfer, he acted as president of Junior Achievement in San Francisco.

Junior Achievement is an organization aimed at giving high school youths a first-hand opportunity to learn the "ins and outs" of real business by actually forming and managing a company and manufac-

turing a product. Businessmen and women from the local communities act as advisors.

ALSO NAMED to the district board were Howard Alton, executive vice president, Mount Prospect Bank; Edwin C. Bruning, executive vice president, Charles Bruning Co.; Superintendent E. H. Gilbert, School Dist. 214; John W. Heddon Jr., vice president at the First National Bank of Des Plaines; John R. Koehn, operations assistant to the president at Universal Oil Products Co.; William F. Krick, manager of industrial relations at the Union 76 Division; Omer Marrs, vice president at Motorola; Superintendent Gerald A. McElroy,

School Dist. 211; Wilfred R. Ninnis, vice president at De Soto Chemical; and Jol M. Thornton, public relations at Western Electric.

Tuttle noted the success of a pilot J. A. project run during the 1968-1969 school year at Western Electric's Central Regic Headquarters in Rolling Meadows. I said, "We contacted only two schools last fall and the turnout of interested youngsters was far beyond our expectations—particularly since J.A. is relatively unknown in the Northwest suburbs. Over 10 high school juniors from the two schools formed three companies. We are expecting much bigger things this year."

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT, founded in 1919, now includes over 330 miniature companies in the Chicago area alone. Over 7,000 youngsters get direct business experience through their companies each year in the metropolitan area.

"Our plan for the Northwest suburb this year," Wood noted, "is to offer the Junior Achievement program to students in 13 high schools in the area from Des Plaines to Palatine, and Wheeling to Elk Grove Village. We are planning to have 11 J.A. companies manned and operated by about 300 youngsters."

Edwin C. Bruning, head of the business center committee for the board said, "We have been looking all summer for an appropriate building in which to house our miniature companies. We should be able to announce this location shortly."

The Junior Achievement year will begin in late October and run through May of next year.

Train for Sex Education

The Illinois Social Hygiene League will sponsor a professional conference on how to train teachers in sex education with Dr. Margaret Mead, adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University, as the principal speaker.

Midwest teachers, health educators, PTA leaders, nurses and school administrators are invited to attend the conference at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on Oct. 10.

ence at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on Oct. 10.

THE GOAL OF THE conference is to explore the problems and potentials of sex education, according to Chester L. Watts, executive director of the league.

"Youngsters are getting sex education every day in films, magazines and everywhere," he said.

"It's no longer a question of whether they should get information, but what kind it will be."

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1969 with 85 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1863 William Gladstone, British chancellor of the Exchequer, predicted that the American confederacy would remain separated from the northern United States permanently.

In 1916 Georgia Tech beat Cumberland 22-0 in football.

In 1961 a British airliner crashed into the French Pyrenees, killing 37 persons.

In 1963 Bobby Baker (34) resigned as Senate secretary for the Democrats after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gain.

A thought for the day: James Matthew Barrie said, "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others can not keep it from themselves."



Margaret Mead

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The Way We See It

And Still No Reform

There was a situation approaching public shock last fall when it was revealed that candidates running for national offices had spent a record \$49.2 million to promote their voter appeal.

The race for President, of course, topped them all, with \$18.7 million spent just on radio and television time for Nixon and Humphrey.

There was almost unanimous agreement that the costs were staggering and incredible, and that they cried for reform in our election system.

The wall, in fact, was almost the same as it has been after every major election in recent years, and the result was the same: nothing was done.

Politics largely remains a game of dollars, and the system has been consistently and jealously protected.

One of the most jarring applications of this truth is evident now in the race for the 13th Congressional District seat left vacant by Don Rumsfeld.

A Paddock Publications survey has made it clear that almost \$1 mil-

lion will be spent on this race, which essentially will elect a man to serve four months until the regular even-year Congressional primary in March, 1970. The calculation — made several weeks ago — included \$569,000 to be spent by the 10 candidates then still in the race, and \$387,000 to be spent by the taxpayers on the mechanics of today's primary and the Nov. 25 general election.

The candidates' figures could go even higher, considering the traditional last-minute surges of spending before an election.

It is unthinkable that a race for an interim seat in the U.S. Congress should cost this much, and nothing typifies the mess in campaign financing more.

We've made the point here before, and it must be made again: we are trapped in an election system where men of modest means have almost no chance to win, where candidates must either have personal fortunes or obligate themselves to the interests willing to make the big contributions.

Neither alternative can be consid-

ered tolerable: making public office a monopoly of the wealthy, or electing officials with obligations to their campaign contributors.

New rules must be written, and with the abundance of political brains in this country, it's appalling that no one has yet pushed through a solution.

Both the state and federal governments must come to grips with the problem and write the new rules. Just as a starter, the formula should include shorter campaigns, thorough campaign disclosure laws, real controls on the amount of contributions any person or special interest can make to a candidate, and perhaps a ceiling on the amount any candidate can spend in a particular race. Then the candidates can decide how best to spend their money, and not spray it around in the hopes of hitting everyone.

We have, after all, had enough of the kind of sour joke being told about the special 13th District race: this fall's action is just to eliminate the poor boys. The rest will pick up again in March.

Eye on Arlington

No Suburb Is An Island

by JAMES VESELY

It was almost all over for the suburbs this weekend.

As the last days of summer flitted across the verandas, the quiet homes and gentle folk were poised on the precipice of a minor disaster.

The garbage men were striking and the railroads almost shut down.

Thanks to President Richard Nixon and the Public Works Department of Arlington Heights, the immediate effects of two major strikes were spared in the suburbs.

Nixon intervened in the rail strike and Public Works vehicles and men took up much of the strain of the wildest garbage strike.

EVERYTHING IS still hunky-dory in the suburbs.

But just think of what might have been.

Just think of the possibility of that long empty railroad track on a drizzly Monday morning. Just think of the mesh of steel and rubber on the tollway when the train doesn't come.



Jim Vesely

And just think of the rows of garbage cans sprouting like mushrooms on the parkways, casting longer and longer shadows as they wait for the pickup that never comes.

Too melodramatic? Perhaps. But the point of the events of this past weekend is that in a commuter-oriented community

such as this one, calamity is just a train whistle away, and confusion rests on the vote of your garbageman.

This time, the real serious problems of excess garbage and not enough trains have been averted. But as the suburbs grow and as their problems multiply, then the crises of the urban complex will visit all of us.

NONE OF THIS is new. It has always been evident that there is no such thing as escape to the suburbs. The problems of the urban labor market just follow you around.

And maybe that is a good thing. Maybe those of us who live out here ought to be reminded that there are no islands in this sea of people. The garbage man who lives in Chicago and the man who lives down the block are in the same community, the one they call the City.

Well, it almost happened last weekend. The rail strike and the garbage strike almost made life a little less convenient for us. Next time I hope we will be as lucky.

Palatine Today

Still 'Too Early' in 13th

Sometime around 10 or 10:30 p.m. today, this area is going to have an heir-apparent to the 13th District seat in Congress vacated last spring by Donald Rumsfeld.

The end will come sometime after about 60 per cent of the district's votes have been recorded, and it will mean the end of one of the most closely analyzed but frustrating elections ever held in the district.

It's been frustrating, certainly for the candidates, but also for those who have watched an excellent array compete before only a handful of interested voters.

THIS DISTRICT, reputed to be the wealthiest, best educated and most solidly Republican in the nation, is falling flat on its face in this race.

In other elections, when there are a number of offices to be filled and interest is spread throughout the state and nation, the 13th District is just one of many and it goes relatively unnoticed until the vote canvass reveals that, again, has given its Republican congressman the highest plurality in the United States.

But today, there are no other offices to be filled and interest is not spread throughout the state and nation. Just as last week's congressional election in the Boston suburbs caught the eye of the nation, so also is today's election. Here is the most solidly Republican district in the country electing a congressman (who, by the way, can rise to the heights in Washington because his biannual reelection will be almost assured) and the voters in the district are staying home.



Ed Murnane

THAT'S WHAT MADE it so frustrating. What made it so closely analyzed was the fact that rarely, if ever, is there a race with such a variety of candidates and campaign tactics.

Political science students could write theses about this race and never fully describe it.

Thirteen candidates were in the starting gate and, although only nine will finish the race, there was enough excitement for five races.

Two months ago, I told myself it would be Sam Young, with Johnston and Crane right behind. I still feel the same way, although I'm not as sure as I was then.

THE KEY IS going to be the western townships. Young's support is out here and coupled with the endorsement by the Chi-

cago Tribune, he has to be rated the favorite.

Johnston, however, has the endorsement of the powerful New Trier Township Republican Organization and that alone is enough to make him a favorite in the eastern end of the district. How Johnston does in the west and how Young does in the east should tell the story.

Crane has the Palatine Township endorsement, but Palatine is one of the smallest townships in the district and more important to Crane will be his strength in the other seven. If he could run second or third in the other townships, he could be the winner.

SECOND OR THIRD is what Mathewson hopes to run in each township and, like Crane, if he does he would probably be a winner. Mathewson's campaign is a difficult one to measure because he has no organization support but has spent fantastic amounts of money.

Schlickman and Nimrod are similar cases because both have the endorsement of large township organizations but neither are thought to have much strength outside their own townships, and certainly not district-wide. Their hopes rest on how well their own townships turn out.

What it all comes down to is that it's still unpredictable.

Saying that it's still "too early to tell" is a cop-out when there are only a few hours to go, but that's what this whole race has been and I'd bet none of the candidates has made flight reservations to Washington yet.

Prospectus

Want This Job?

by BRAD BREKKE

Help Wanted: One Village Trustee. Long hours, no pay and public criticism guaranteed. Must be qualified. If interested, apply at the Mount Prospect Village Hall or call 392-6000.

P.S. — Applicant must reside in Mount Prospect.

Any takers? Are you interested? Well, if you are, step right up. You might be just the man the village is looking for. And if you want to see what the fellows you'll be working with are like, tonight's your chance. They're meeting in the Mount Prospect village hall.

In the past, the Mount Prospect village board has been rapped for not offering a wider selection of candidates to fill the unexpired term of a trustee who, for one reason or another, was forced to resign.

OH, THEY resign for various reasons: business, family or because they are moving to a new location, outside the village.

But the seat they leave still remains and although it doesn't have to be filled by state law, usually it is.



Brad Brekke

Mount Prospect, a suburb with better than 33,000 residents, surely must have the right man for the job. There are many good, strong candidates living here.

Trustee Earl Lewis resigned from his post almost two weeks ago because of a conflict between his job and his position as a village trustee.

In the past, there might have been only one nomination for his seat, which will be filled by appointment rather than special election. It takes four votes or a board majority to slip the new man in.

BUT ALL that may be changing. In fact, there may be as many candidates vying for his unexpired term of 18 months as are running today in the 13th Congressional District primary.

Last week four names emerged, at the suggestion of trustee George Reiter, as possible candidates.

First, there is ex-mayor Dan Congreve, a man of experience. "I can't think of another man who would be more qualified for the job," Reiter said.

And besides Congreve, there are three others. They are Larry Ostling, Congreve's campaign manager during last April's village election and chairman of the police and fire commission; Frank Bergen, a member of the plan commission and High School Dist. 214 school board; and Bob Moore, former village manager of Mount Prospect.

ULTIMATELY, THE man they are look-

ing for should possess certain qualifications.

He should be someone who is experienced and knowledgeable in village affairs. He should be someone who attends village board meetings. He should be someone who has served the village in other posts. And of course, he should have the best interests of the village at heart.

And besides that, he should be somewhat of a Marlboro man too... someone who thinks for himself.

Of course, no one has officially tossed his hat into the ring yet, but I'd like to offer a few more suggestions, to make the selection of candidates wider still.

FIRST, I nominate fighting Joe Grittani, a former village trustee. You can't beat that for experience.

And how about Tom Leo, Teichert's campaign manager during the last election?

Third, I nominate Bob Jackson, president of the Mount Prospect park district, a man who not only has served the village well in another post, but has its best interest at heart, to be sure. Remember West Park?

And fourth, if you are seeking someone who is really close to the mayor, how about his wife Alice? She's there faithfully at every village board meeting and probably knows as much of what is going on in Mount Prospect as any one of the trustees. And maybe more!

But if none of the proposed eight candidates is just what you're looking for, I have two others I've been saving.

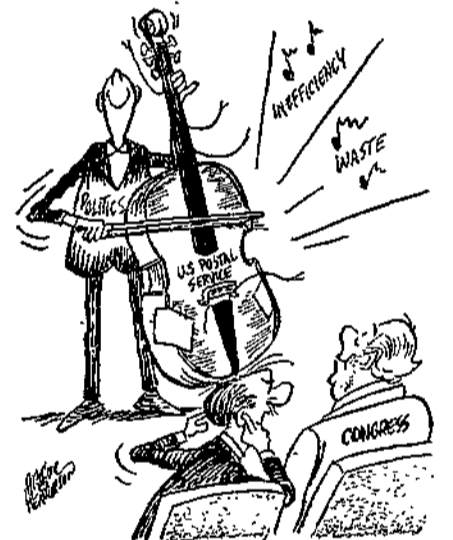
HOW ABOUT Salvatore DiMucci? Or if you don't like him, what do you think of Howard Cooper?

Both men are interested in the village. If none of these 10 is quite what you had in mind, perhaps you could suggest one of your own to the board. Perhaps you're the man for the job yourself.

In any event, the post is expected to be filled before the end of the month... according to the smart money.

But I'm watching the moon. It may be an early halloween this year. Whaddaya think?

Are You Deaf?



The Fence Post

The Sophs Sock it to Chuck

Regarding your publication of "Bench Slivers" (Monday, September 22, 1969) by Mr. Charles Willour, we would like to protest.

It is our opinion that generalization is a poor policy to incorporate in one's writing. To lump together all the individuals at the Palatine game as being a group of poor sports from Arlington is inaccurate and uncalled for.

Mr. Willour himself seems to show some degree of poor sportsmanship in writing the article. Seemingly, he could not find fault with the team or the game played, and had to resort to criticizing the fans. "Poor babies, didn't get what they wanted. Tsk, Tsk," (quoted from the article, of which a good part is this same sort of thing.)

INCIDENTALLY, WE think it should be noted that Palatine declined to perform Arlington's school song at half-time, a courtesy traditionally extended the visiting team. Could that be called poor sportsmanship?

The assumption that the entire Arlington bleachers were filled with sulky, swearing babies, is not only a generalization, but is also in error. As members of the Sophomore class, we would like to point out that a very loyal and very large group of girls has led cheering at our games, and will continue to do so. We resent being included in Mr. Willour's general description of the Arlington student body.

There may have been some poor sports at the game, but that is their loss. As for the undersigned, we feel the Cards did cheer; they cheered until they were hoarse and could cheer no more. We, who

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

support the Cardinals, win or lose, take as an affront Mr. Willour's article.

Jan Esterl
Angela Berry
Lee Ann Davidheiser
Gail Smith
Sue Liljgren
Jennifer Dixon
Pat Rusch
Steve Harms
Frank Adams
Barb Pamp
Pam Logsdon
Jeff Baker
Steve Cooper
Pauline Dority
Jan Lyon
Karen Stephens
Linda Peckham
Donna Miller
Chris Yonkers

'Fine Coverage'

In view of the recent overwhelming passage of the park district referendum in Buffalo Grove, it must be noted that a great deal of credit should be given to Mr. Alan Akerson and Paddock Publications for the outstanding coverage given to this important issue. Prior to election day, the general feeling amongst those working toward passage of the referendum was that voter apathy could result in a negative vote. With the help of Mr. Akerson and his staff, a great deal of interest was generated. This, in turn, resulted in an excellent voter turnout and an eventual 6-1 majority.

We who worked hard for passage wish to acknowledge your support which played a vital role towards success.

Sam Geati
Director of
Parks and Recreation
Village of
Buffalo Grove

Wild, Weird But Still A Victory!

Lions Remain Unbeaten, Clip Marist



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

IN THIS day and age, when football has become a religious fanaticism, coaches — successful coaches — have become diety.

In the Midwest there are Vince Lombardi, Ara Parsoghian, Woody Hayes and Paul Brown. In the Southwest it's Frank Broyles and Darrell Royal. In the East his name is Joe Paterno. It's John McKay in the West. And in the South, the supreme diety of them all — Paul W. (Bear) Bryant.

You can talk all you want on the worship and exultation given forth to winning football coaches, but nobody receives more from more people than The Bear.

The Bear, they say, can force an opponent's seemingly accurate field goal astray. The Bear is the one who can place a slippery section of the field directly under an opponent who is headed for a touchdown. It is The Bear who guides his quarterback's passes into the hands of waiting receivers. And, say the Baltimore Colts, he's still doing the same for Joe Namath.

And when you look at his record, it's kind of hard to refute these points. Bryant's 10-year regular season record at Alabama is 87-11-2. He had National Championship teams in 1956, 1957 and 1958 and should have had one in 1956. You remember that year — the year when Notre Dame and Michigan State played for that silly 10-10 tie and were ranked 1-2 in the polls. Alabama had an 11-0 record that year including a 34-7 whipping over fourth ranked Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl. The Tide should have been ranked No. 1 with ease, but the pollsters, unwisely, did not see it that way.

The list of great players that The Bear has molded is endless during his tremendous years at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama. The most notable are Namath, Babe Parilli, Bob Gain, John David Crow, Lee Roy Jordan, Kenny Stabler and Dennis Homan.

Indeed, Bryant has had the great teams and he has had the great players. Other coaches have had the teams and the player, but none have had the folklore that surrounds Mr. Bryant.

For a half dollar, you can purchase an eight by ten color picture of Bear Bryant walking on water. The pictures, available almost anywhere in Alabama, show a graying sky and threatening ocean, but the Bear struts on in white long sleeve shirt and his familiar Homburg hat.

The city of Tuscaloosa is a madhouse every football weekend. You can have your Ann Arbor and your South Bend and your Columbus, because no football town gets as enthused about football than Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

A few years ago, the Crimson Tide was preparing to enter the stadium to play Georgia Tech during a driving rainstorm. The wind was blowing harder than when the air is let out of the Kleenex and the rain was coming down like that in the air spray commercials.

Suddenly, Paul Bryant emerged from the tunnel and on to the field. And the rain and winds stopped. Honestly. The sun remarkably came shining through the clouds and for 20 minutes 70,000 people

were on their feet yelling, "We believe! We believe!"

A year ago, the state of Alabama was being hit by numerous tornadoes. Ray Perkins, who played for Bryant before signing a pro contract with the Colts, was seen on campus on the third day of the tornado watch. A writer happened to see Perkins near The Bear's office and asked the brilliant split end, "What are you doing here at this time of year?" Perkins readily replied, "Whenever a hurricane or tornado hits Alabama, Tuscaloosa has to be the safest place to be. Why? Well, HE'S here."

A story circulating Alabama these days goes something like this:

A newly canonized saint was spending his first week in heaven. For the entire week, the saint was watching a man walking around with his head down, his hands in his pockets, a whistle around his neck and a Homburg hat on his head. He was talking in a slow Southern drawl and squinted constantly into the distance.

Finally, at the end of the week, curiosity got to the saint and he walked up to Saint Peter and asked, "Who is that?" Saint Peter stroked his beard and replied, "Oh, that's God. He thinks he's Bear Bryant."

Another Alabama legend has The Bear climbing into bed when suddenly his wife exclaimed, "God, your feet are cold." Bryant lifted himself up on one elbow and answered, "Dear, at home you may call me Paul."

Of course, not all the states in the South are so eager to accept and believe in the Bear Bryant cult. In fact, Georgia University sells pictures of Bryant on water... with Vince Dooley carrying him.

Bryant and Dooley went hunting one afternoon, goes a Georgia story, and Bryant shot a duck which landed in a lake. "How are we ever gonna get that duck," Dooley said. "He's landed in the water." "Don't worry, Vince," Bryant said, "I'll get him."

Bryant took five steps out on the water and suddenly sank to the bottom. Dooley then proceeded to run over the water, picked up The Bear and carried him back safely to the boat.

"Gee, Vince, thanks for saving my life," Bryant said. "That's okay, Paul," Dooley replied, "but please don't tell anybody in Georgia that I was fool enough to save you."

Of course, in Alabama this story is considered blasphemy and heresy.

Alabama fans like to remind folks that only former Crimson Tide quarterbacks have won the Super Bowl. They will remind you that Bear Bryant was the only coach who received votes at the Democratic and Republican conventions.

The legend of Bear Bryant continues to this day, even though the Tide has had disastrous seasons — 8-2-1 and 8-3 — the past two seasons. But the believers do take solace. Like one said, "Those bad records don't bother us too much. If he kept going the way he was, he would have been called to coach our taxi squad — the Archangels."

And so it goes in Alabama. The Crimson Tide may not be No. 1 every year, but Paul W. (Bear) Bryant certainly is.

by JIM EWART

It was worth the trip. You had to see it to believe it, but even that's questionable. It still doesn't add up.

St. Viator won all right, 21-16 over Marist Sunday, but it had to be one of the most unconventional victories ever attained.

Consider the offensive statistics. The Lions on the ground and in the air only gained 164 yards all afternoon, while the Redskins topped 200.

But wait it gets better. Only 33 yards of the St. Viator total came in the first half, and in which half did they score all 21 fulfilled points? That's right in the first half.

It might all be chalked up to a tremendous Lion defensive effort, for a heads-up interception was responsible for the first score, and Lion intimidation set

up the second, but the third touchdown, the contest clincher, must be described as sheer madness.

Minutes into the second quarter St. Viator stalled on the Marist 32, after moving the ball from the Redskin 46 yard line. With a fourth and eight situation Mike Pettenuzzo, who was back to punt for the Lions, boomed the ball high in the air to give his ends a chance to get downfield to cover. Marist's punt return halfbacks signaled for a fair catch on their one yard line, which was respected until the ball was dropped.

Larry Quinett of the Lions gathered the ball in before it touched terra firma, and lunged into the end zone for a 21-0 Viator advantage, after his brother, Bob Quinett added the extra point.

The Lions opening score was another game breaker, another lightning fast re-

versal. Marist took the ball after the opening kickoff and marched from their 35 to Viator's 38 before they were stopped. After holding the ball only four downs, the Lions punted and the Redskins initiated a second drive for the goal, which at the time appeared to have the momentum to go that distance.

In seven plays the Reds 24 yards as their ace thrower Mike Plahm began to test the airways and found success. But Lion Steve Osterman assumed the role of his nemesis by picking off Plahm's toss to the right flat and racing 73 yards to the end zone, out distancing all challengers for his team's first score.

One kickoff and four downs later the Lions were again on their way to marking the scoreboard. The Redskins were dismayed by the suddenness of Osterman's scoring sprint, and the Lion defenders

gave them no quarter, rapping them mercilessly until the Reds were forced to punt with 15 yards to go.

However the pass back from center was six feet too high, and when the dust had literally cleared, St. Viator owned the ball on the Marist 14.

Quarterback Mike Abinanti wasted no time in moving his Lions in for the kill. On the first play he sent halfback Bill Madden up the left sideline and hit him in the end zone without breaking Madden's stride, and Quinett booted for the point after.

Marist staged a comeback in the bottom of the second period after the Lion defenders had held them up at the Viator one. Capitalizing on an interception it took the Reds two plays to move five yards as Mike O'Shea carried on both occasions, and Den Calus added two to put the score at 21-8, Lions at the halftime gun.

The third quarter was a defensive duel, as neither team yielded, although Viator did manage to penetrate to the Redskin five.

In the final period Plahm took to the air, hitting six of eight tosses for 77 yards, on a drive that took his team from their 20, to the Lions end zone, as he threw to Calus from 10 yards out, and found Mark Zakula open for two points.

With Marist just five points behind, the Lion offense began to move down the field. Although the march would end in an errant field goal attempt, the drive kept the clock ticking which was to St. Viator's advantage, and put the ball 73 yards from their own goal line.

With just a minute and a half to go Osterman put the match out of the Reds reach by grabbing his second Plahm interception of the afternoon on Marist's first play on their 20.

This was the Redskin's first loss this year, and the Lion win keeps their season's slate unblemished and gives them two Chicagoland Prep League wins in succession.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	14	7	0	0-21
Marist	0	8	0	8-16

SCORING

V—Osterman, pass interception returned for 73 yards (Quinett kick)	14
V—Madden, 14-yard pass from Abinanti (Quinett kick)	7
V—Quinett recovered fair catch fumble (Quinett kick)	7
M—O'Shea, 3-yard run (Calus run)	8
M—Calus, 10-yard pass from Plahm (Zakula, pass from Plahm)	2

TEAM STATISTICS

	SV	Mar.
Total Yards Gained	164	214
Yards Gained Rushing	116	97
Yards Gained Passing	48	117
Total First Downs	7	13
First Downs Rushing	3	7
First Downs Passing	2	3
First Downs Penalty	2	3
Penalties, Number	4	5
Yards Penalized	40	63
Fumbles, Number	2	3
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Points, Number	5	3
Punts Avg. Distance	26.6	32.3
Passes Intercepted By	2	1

RUSHING STATISTICS

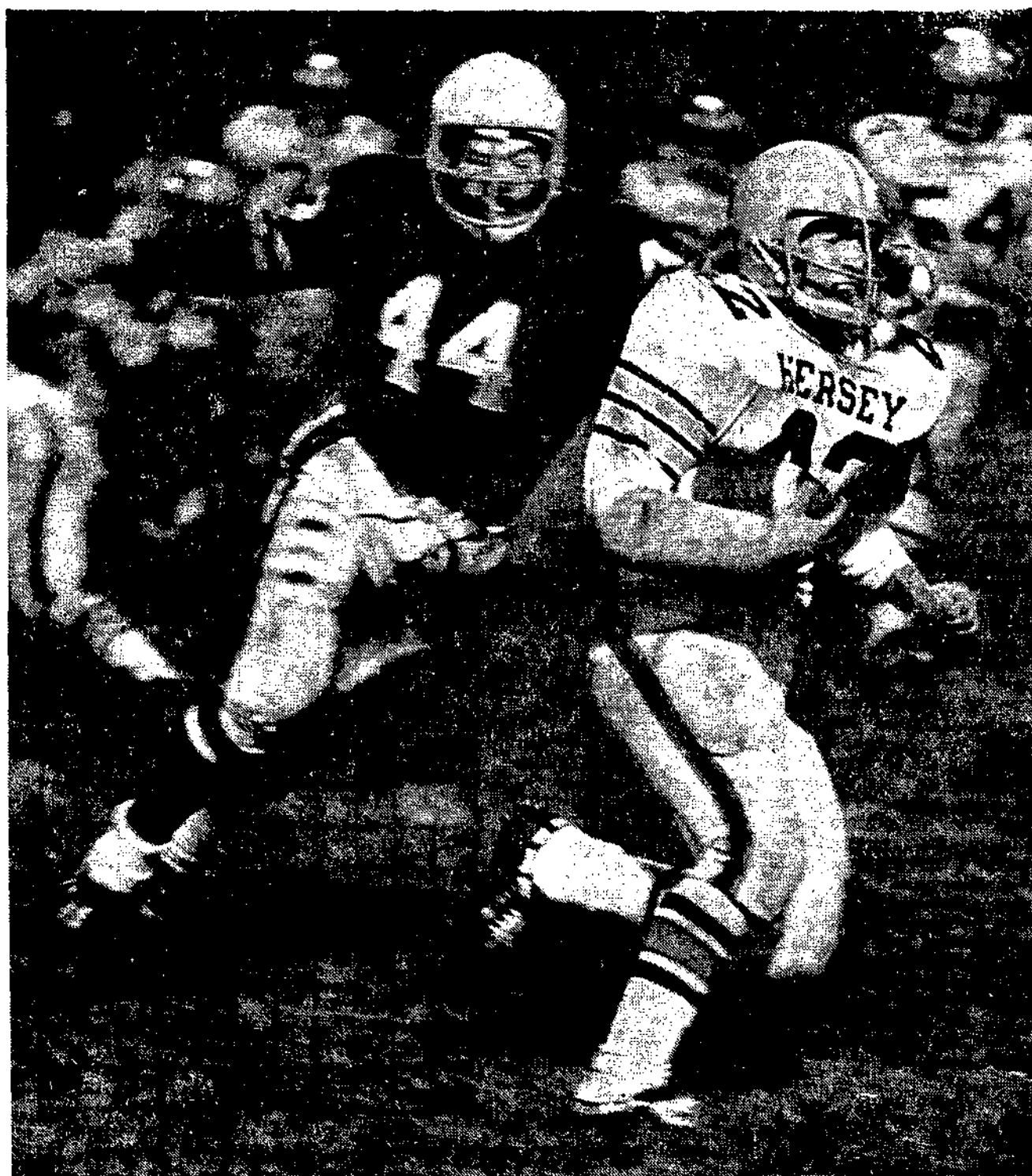
	No.	Yds	Avg.
Abinanti	11	55	5.0
Madden	6	14	2.3
Richardson	22	41	1.8
Asfend	11	5.5	
Quinett	7	2.3	
Ind. Kick	7	0	0
Marist:			
O'Shea	20	66	3.3
Calus	10	29	2.9
Rekasia	8	15	1.9
Plahm	10	13	1.3

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
St. Viator:				
Abinanti	11	3	48	1
Marist:				
Plahm	18	10	117	2

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds
St. Viator:		
Madden	3	48
Marist:		
Hogan	3	46
Zakula	2	23
Rekasia	3	23
Calus	2	16



KLOPF WORK. Wheeling's Steve Klopff comes up from behind to nail Hersey's Bruce Frase during Friday night's homecoming contest on the Wildcat field. Klopff turned in an excellent defensive game and provided some scoring punch for the hosts but it went for naught in a 26-16 Huskie triumph. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Area Cross Country Report

Fremd Routs Arlington; Prospect Triumphs

Fremd took the top five places as the Vikings whipped Arlington 15-48 in a Mid-Suburban League cross country meet at the Pure Oil Course in Rolling Meadows Friday afternoon.

Arlington raced without the services of Scott Butler but Butler's absence would not have made too much difference in the final outcome since Fremd's top five runners were separated by five seconds.

Dan Pittenger was first in 14:24, Bill Jarocki second in 14:25, Wally Spiniolas third in 14:25, Chuck Porter fourth in 14:28 and Rich Bowman in 14:29. The course was 2.75 miles long.

Scott Tuelber was sixth for Arlington and Fremd took 7-9 with Mike Pitchell, Jim Jarocki and Bruce Buchholz. John Curtin, Vince Weidner and Mike York were 10th through 12th for Arlington. Miles Root of Fremd was 13th and Mike Splitt of Arlington was 14th.

Arlington won the sophomore race 22-33. Fremd's Bill Gross won the race in 10:36, breaking two-mile course record by 30 seconds.

Fremd won the freshman race 23-33 with Fremd's Jim Olson winning in record time.

KNIGHTS COAST, 15-50

Prospect's Knights continued their win-

ning ways in the MSL cross country wars, placing nine men in front of Wheeling's top finisher to post a shutout victory, 15-50, over the visiting Wildcats.

Leading the Knights into the chute was junior Bob Pomrenke in 14:11, or five seconds slower than his best time ever over the Prospect 2.75 mile course. He was followed in second by teammate Keith Matthews in 14:27, Bill Allen in third in 14:28, Ron Henkel in fourth in 14:40, and Al Morrison in fifth in 14:54.

Tom Klinker, Pete Dumke, Mark Tamsen and Don Young rounded out the Knight finishers, and in tenth came Wildcat Frank Savage.

The Knights also claimed resounding victories at the lower level, blasting Wheeling 15-45 at the sophomore level and 21-38 in the frosh competition.

ELK GROVE RUNS TO VICTORY

Elk Grove's visiting cross country team offset a pair of fine individual Hersey performances to capture their third conference victory in six tries Friday, 26-29.

The hosting Huskies, still looking for their first loop win, got a 1-2 finish from Greg Gawlik and Ed Rieger, but then watched dejectedly as four straight Grenadiers swept across the finish line to turn the tide.

Gawlik, gaining his third blue ribbon, was nearly a minute ahead of the visiting pack and 26 seconds in front of Rieger when he hit the chute at 15:01. Rieger came across at 15:27 and was 19 seconds ahead of number one Elk Grove harrier Jim Ottinger.

Following Ottinger however were Tom Ziffra, Larry Cyrier and Mike Bachus in that order for the Grenadiers before Huskie Frank Walsworth could make it to the wire. The four through seven men in the race finished at one second intervals beginning with Ziffra's 15:55.

Greg Dziem rounded out the Grenadier top five in eighth, pursued by Brian Zimmer and Mel Cranmer for Hersey.

The hosts in the meantime took both the frosh and sophomore races. Behind John Andrews' 11:48 clocking over the 1.9 layout, Hersey freshmen netted their own 26-29 triumph. The Huskie sophs posted a 15-47 win behind an 11:19 showing by John Jones to even out their slate at 3-3.

PALATINE TIPS CONANT

Palatine's cross country team defeated Conant's 26-32 Thursday in a Mid-Suburban League cross country meet.

Paul Davenport of Palatine was first, Fred Miller of Palatine was second, Steve Feutz of Conant was third and Joe Camp

of Palatine was fourth.

FALCONS RULE, 24-31

Forest View captured its first Mid-Suburban League cross country meet of the season last Saturday as Glenbard North became the victim on both levels.

The Falcons whipped the Panther varsity, 24-31, and the sophomores, 15-50. They also hammered visiting Tri-County harrier team — Crown — varsity, 17-40 and sophomore, 15-50.

Mike Ingrassia finished first for the hosting Panthers with a 13:21 reading. Then the Falcons placed all five of their varsity linebacks.

Bob Bell (13:34), Kevin Sarni (13:46), Craig Henderson (13:56), Al Schmanke (14:07) and Doug Guinn (14:40).

The Falcon sophomores proved that they will be a power in the area when they become varsity runners by humiliating the opposition. Thirteen Falcon runners came through before a Crown harrier and then eight more Falcons came home before the first Panther runner!

VIKINGS SHOW STATE CLASS

Fremd's cross country team proved once again that the Vikings will be a state contender by taking second place in the Peoria Invitational Saturday. No less than 42 schools and 294 runners were entered in

the meet and most of the top schools and runners were there.

Evanston won the meet with 45 points as Fremd's 94 was good enough for second. Dan Pittenger was fourth for the Vikings in 12:51 over the 2.62 mile course. Fremd's Wally Spiniolas was eighth in 13:03, Chuck Porter 21st in 13:18, Rich Bowman 25th in 13:24 and Bill Jarocki 38th in 13:30.

Arlington's cross country team took 11th place with Scott Butler finishing in fifth place.

Mike Schmelzel won the race in 12:44.5 to lead York to a third place finish. The only notable absentee at Peoria Saturday was Riverside-Brookfield among cross country state contenders.

PIRATES IMPRESS AT NILES

Palatine's varsity and cross country

teams swept both ends of Niles East Invitational Saturday.

Palatine won the varsity meet with 59 points while Hersey was fourth.

Paul Davenport was fifth, Steve Bahn-

gen and Mike Sorci. Roy Noland was 11th. Hersey was second in the sophomore meet and the Huskie frosh was third.

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Plan New Lunch Whistle

A new railroad station where trains never come will be built in Streamwood.

It will be called E.A. & T. Junction and will be on Irving Park Road east of Hecht Road.

There will be a railroad crossing at the track of the new station, a locomotive water tower and rail semaphore signals.

Instead of express trains, there will be express food service featuring such specials as "The Super Chief" and "The Panama Limited."

It is part of a new idea in fast food restaurants called E.A. & T. Junction. Streamwood has been selected as a pilot unit of the chain started by William Barr, one of first McDonald's hamburger chain operators.

BARR SOLD HIS interest in 15 Chicago area McDonald's to start this new restaurant idea.

Groundbreaking for E.A. & T. Junction is next month. Opening is planned for March. The restaurant, representing a \$300,000 investment will resemble an old-time small-town railroad depot.

A railroad handcar and the tracks in front of E.A. & T. Junction and restaurant checks shaped as railroad tickets will add authenticity.

A menu of hamburgers shaped and sized

It's Mercy Fund Month in Village

October was declared Crusade of Mercy United Fund month in Hanover Park by the village board Thursday. The village is part of the Schaumburg Township United Fund drive.

A letter from Willis Marcus of the United Fund informed residents that Oct. 9 will be the march night in the village. Both the Hanover and Schaumburg Township portions of the village are part of the Schaumburg Township drive.

The goal for the township drive is \$10,000. United Fund week began Oct. 2 and ends Thursday.

Monmouth Graduate

Bruce Burlingame, son of Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Burlingame of 1146 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree during August at Monmouth College.

Burlingame majored in sociology.

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for every family member, barbeque beef, tenderloin steak, fish and chips and pitchers of beer and cola will be offered.

SEATING FOR 250 and parking for 200 cars will be available. All menu items will be named from traditional railroad lore.

Located next to the 5,800-home Woodland Heights subdivision, E.A. & T. Junction is designed for family appeal.

Barr notes that 1969 marks the 100th anniversary of the nation's first transcontinental railroad's completion. At that time the Union Pacific joined the Central Pacific in Utah with the driving of the golden spike.

To mark the occasion, ground will be broken at E.A. & T. Junction with a golden spike.

4 To Plan Library Addition

A four-member committee of the Schaumburg Library Board will be responsible for planning a projected library addition with the architectural firm chosen to design the addition, O'Donnell, Wicklund and Pigozzi of Evanston.

Committee members are Mrs. Virginia McNaughton, chairman; George Pearson, Robert Lyons, and Librarian Michael Madden.

The library board is planning a 7,800 square foot addition to the township library that will cost approximately \$200,000. It is planned as the first phase in an expansion program to serve the growing population in the township.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS chosen to advise the architect will attempt to project the library services needed in Schaumburg Township in 10 or 15 years.

One consideration in planning the addition will be to determine how the space added to the library in this construction project would fit into the third phase of expansion, if one is eventually decided upon.

The proposed addition will be financed

Baker Backs Schlickman In Election

Hanover Park Village Pres. Richard Baker became the fourth mayor in the 13th District to endorse State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights for Congress.

Baker announced his support after Thursday's village board meeting. Other mayors who have endorsed Schlickman are John Walsh of Arlington Heights, Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling.

"Gene Schlickman has represented the people of Hanover Park in the state legislature and has done a fine job for us. We need him in Congress," Baker said.

Noting that Schlickman is the only candidate from the Northwest, Baker said, "Geography isn't really important until you realize that you're being left out of things. The North Shore hasn't really cared about the western portion of the district and I think it's time we had a congressman who does."

Adding their support to Baker and others on the Local Officials for Schlickman committee this week are John Kirkland, Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals; Mrs. Ethyl Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor; Frank Palmatier and Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights trustees; John Koepfen and Gary Armstrong, Buffalo Grove trustees.

Library Will Display Dolls, Copper Works

Exhibits of homemade dolls and copper relief works will be on display during October at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane.

Louis Ferrin of Hoffman Estates is displaying a collection of original copper reliefs, and Mrs. Ruth Davis of Bloomington is exhibiting hand-made dolls and doll clothing.

A DRESSMAKER, Mrs. Davis has made and sold dolls to customers from New York to California.



STREAMWOOD will be full of surprises when area residents discover that no trains will operate from Irving

Park Road location. But if they are hungry, they'll be pleased to know there will be plenty to eat at E.A. & T. Junction.

through a mortgage loan, according to present plans.

Parking facilities are one important aspect of the total planning for the township library following expansion. A projected third phase of expansion will bring the library to a figure of 45,000 square feet.

A POPULATION OF 250,000 in the village of Schaumburg alone is predicted for 1980.

The projected addition is to be a one-story building constructed on the front of the present library. The township library

now has 8,400 square feet and a shelving capacity of 33,000 books.

The library has about \$18,000 remaining on the mortgage for the present building.

According to a recent random sampling conducted by the library staff, 46 per cent of the library users are from Hoffman Estates, 45 per cent from Schaumburg, and 9 per cent from Hanover Park.

The recommended standard of the American Library Association for libraries is one-half square foot per person in the area served by the library.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

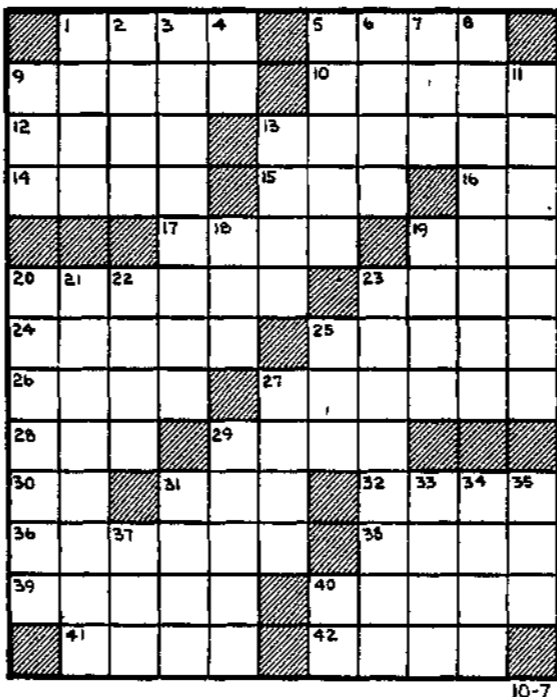
- Compassion
- Word of sorrow
- Mother-of-pearl
- The dark
- Molding
- Thin layer of wood
- Greenhouse areas
- Conclude
- Football position: abbr.
- Sour
- loss for words
- Mythical
- Hastened
- French city
- Surly fellow
- Shank
- Gliding dance step
- Kind of dance
- Bang
- Biblical king
- Red or yellow
- Hindu incarnation
- Knocked
- Is indebted
- Pry
- So. Am. fish
- Makes a lace edge

DOWN

- Capitol attendant
- Like some drinks
- Supporting frame-works
- Old article
- Concerning
- Swedish nightingale
- Grow old
- Shields
- Jack in cribbage
- Foot lever
- Old "green"
- Roman money
- Southern constellation
- Agents
- Overbearing
- Adjective for Monday
- Irish emblem
- Mandarin tea

MAINE CRAMP
AMBER AEGIR
MASON PLANE
ARE FEV IF
SANDBAR AVE
RAG BIER
APIAN PURRS
GANG GAS
ERA WATTEAU
LA DAM ART
EBLIS POSIT
SLEEP OBESE
SEEDS TILER

Yesterday's Answer
27. Dressed
29. Percolates
31. Blemish
33. Absent
34. Nothing but
35. Botanist
37. Genus of grasses
40. Like



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G P P U K B R V X J Z P F B F C P E R W -
E C Q W P J W M K B R Z J W W B F E P P F C P
E C J M B T. — C P S P W G P S S P V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EDUCATION IS OUR ONLY POLITICAL SAFETY. OUTSIDE OF THIS ARK ALL IS DELUGE.—HORACE MANN

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The Lighter Side

An Eating Diet

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —At hearings this week on the "high cost of auto repairs," a Senate subcommittee will seek the answers to three questions. They are:

1. "When a wife comes home from the supermarket parking lot with \$300 damage to the car, can she be telling the truth when she says she was only going 3 miles an hour?"

2. "Why are low-speed accidents gobbling up the majority of the nation's auto repair dollars?"

3. "What antidamage devices and designs might best protect against high repair bills and insurance costs?"

For reasons of his own, Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., didn't ask me to testify at the hearings. But I think I already know the answers to those questions. They are:

1. Yes. A wife can very easily come home from a supermarket parking lot with \$300 damage to the car. At the same time, she may also have \$300 worth of groceries in the car.

But that doesn't necessarily mean the car is badly damaged or is overloaded. All it takes is a couple of dents in one case and a couple of paper bags in the other.

What is more, a wife doesn't necessarily have to be going 3 miles an hour in order to rack up \$300 worth of damage. She can easily damage the car that much standing still.

The most common types of accidents on supermarket parking lots are collisions between automobiles and shopping carts. In an accident of that sort, the automobile almost invariably gets the worst of it.

When a wife backs out of her parking space and backs into a shopping cart, she will be lucky to get away with a \$300 repair bill. If any of the groceries are damaged, the collision may cost thousands of dollars.

'Camille' Clean-up

Airman William J. Hussli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hussli, 1302 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, was among the thousands of personnel from Keesler AFB, Miss., who joined the massive effort to help nearby communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille.

Airman Hussli and others from the Air Training Command base located at Biloxi aided Civil Defense teams and city crews in the distribution of food, clearing debris and directing traffic.

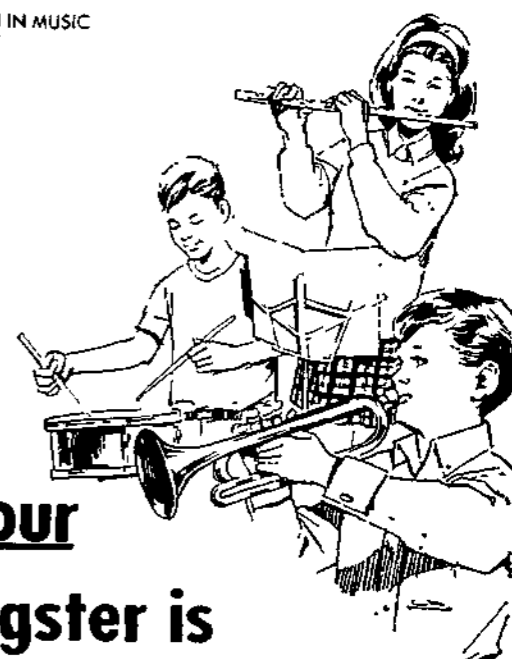
The airman is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School.

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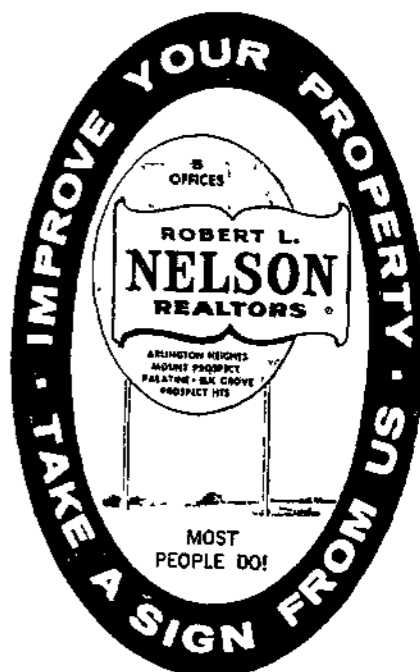
Dick West

One sure way to cut out a lot of damage would be to pad all posts, railings and curbs in supermarket parking lots with foam rubber. Damage also could be reduced by banning shopping carts from the lots.

Banning shopping carts from the lots would not completely eliminate collisions between the carts and autos. But it would limit such collisions to those that take place inside the store.

Bat Mitzvah Ceremony

Friday, Oct. 10, at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Boulevard, Hoffman Estates, Janet Weinstein will become Bat Mitzvah. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran's sermon is entitled "Creation." Services begin promptly at 9 p.m.



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298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST VETERINARIAN CLINIC
Local vet needs a neat, personable young lady to run his reception desk. You will take care of people bringing animals to clinic. Answer phones, type bills and many other various duties. (Will train you completely). FREE at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, across from N.W. train station, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

NO TYPING CUSTOMER CONTACT \$502 MONTH
You'll have a good deal of customer phone contact as you help them with problems concerning their accounts. Some figure experience is req'd. (but not much). Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION ONLY LOCAL CLINIC

Many young dentists working in this beautiful dental clinic. They need a front desk receptionist. Greet patients, ans. phones, set appointments, type bills and keep things running smoothly. They will train completely someone who enjoys working with people. FREE at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, across from N.W. train station, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

EXPERIENCED TELLER
MINIMUM \$450 MONTH
NO SATURDAYS
Excellent suburban location and a lovely modern bank. Salary could easily be higher than \$450 mo., depending on exper. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Help Wanted — Female

Accounting Clerk

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new administrative & service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have an immediate opening for a mature woman in our accounting department. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home. Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefits program which includes:

- Cost of living bonus
- 10 paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Automatic pay increases
- Company paid hospitalization and life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview.

345-8200
Continental Motors Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Operators

TEMPORARY
If you are a keypunch operator and would like to work as needed on Saturdays, evenings or days, we would like to hear from you. Call to arrange the time you are available.

Beeline
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST
\$100 per week. Excellent job for a beginner or someone returning to work. You will answer phones (5 button phones), greet applicants, assist counselors in screening and testing people. Light typing only requirement. Friendly, congenial people to work with. Will train completely. Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, across from N.W. train station, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

PART TIME
Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to assist in Personnel Department. Five day week, hours flexible. Phone 255-0300.

ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.
601 E. Kensington
Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
needed immediately. Will be responsible for dictation from 3 people & have other varied responsibilities. If you like sm all offices, we're sure you'll like ours. For interview, call Miss Lee

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time, flexible hours. 9-5, Monday thru Friday.
439-1600 M. Connelly

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Female

A HONEY OF A JOB

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (days, evens, or temporary)
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

In our Distribution Center — FULL TIME.

- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS
- ORDER CLERKS
- EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

WOMEN

JOIN A NEW FOOD PROCESSOR INSPECTORS \$2.25
LIGHT PACKAGING \$2.25

Here is an invitation to grow with us in our new food processing plant. Pleasant and clean working conditions. Uniforms furnished. We will train.

(Meacham Rd., N. to Wiley Rd., Frontage Rd. to N. W. Highway, West to plant)
894-7400

TOASTA FOODS CO.

300 Wiley Road Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ex-Career girls . . .
CHRISTMAS IS COMING
DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY WORKING WEEKS THERE ARE UNTIL DEC. 25?

Put your office skills to use near home in temporary job assignments. You earn extra money for Christmas shopping and help balance the family budget.

Can you type? Take shorthand? Do general office work? Interviewing temporary office jobs of all types lasting a day - week - or month may match your skills.

Out of practice? Use our machines FREE for brush up. Enjoy a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or CALL . . .

359-6110
Suburban Natl. Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine (at 53)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part Time—Evenings
We seek an individual with 2 to 3 years of alpha numeric keypunch experience to work evenings from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

In addition to a good salary you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, 10 paid holidays and paid vacations.

For an interview phone or visit our office at:
PARKER - HANNIFIN
501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines
298-2400 Ext. 355
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Light Packaging & Finishing

Due to expansion of our finishing department, we need 4 women to do trimming, decorating & packaging of light plastic parts, on 1st & 2nd shifts. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call Mr. Kroll,

439-5500
Service Plastics Inc.
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST

Small office. Will train as order writer. Will do some customer relations work.

CALL 678-6690
MR. SELF
Form Service Inc.
COUNTER CLERK
PART TIME
Will train mature woman for counter work, 5 days a week, including Sat. Earn extra income and meet people.
Call collect 253-2078
Orchid Cleaners
3135 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows
Want Ads Solve Problems

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

To work relief shifts for Sundays and holidays, 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Experience preferred but will train proper individual. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Beautiful new offices on a lake. Interesting variety of work includes everything. In a 2-man, 2-girl executive sales office. Shorthand is a plus. The pay is commensurate with experience & education and the future is unlimited for the right girl.

EQUILISE CORP.
2400 E. Devon, Des Plaines
298-2262

FULL TIME STENO

Administration Center, H.S. Dist. 214. Work in personnel department. Paid insurance.
259-5300
Ext. 37

HOUSEKEEPER

for rectory, Rolling Meadows. Live in or go.
255-9222

secretaries

who expect rewards to match their intelligence, abilities and dedication

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas — choose your area of interest:

Engineering • Contract Administration

Personnel • Purchasing • Sales

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression every 13 weeks and company-paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions — if you're career-minded, stop in TODAY and tell us of your interests. Bring a friend along, she'll appreciate the tip about a better job at Hallicrafters.

Apply: Personnel Department

Mon. - Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

the hallicrafters co.

Sub. of Northrop Corporation
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

an equal opportunity employer

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

INSPECTORS

Openings mainly on 2nd shift. Prefer experienced mature individuals but will train people with the right background.

One third of our key inspection employees will be retiring or promoted in the next 5 years. To you, this means opportunity to join a department that promises fast promotion. Add this to our outstanding profit sharing program and you just can't miss. Come in and see why.

SIGNODE CORP.

3700 W. Lake Glenview, Ill.
PA 4-6100

An equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

We need a girl with a good figure aptitude to work in our inventory department. Duties will include the posting of receiving reports and dispersing. A fine starting salary & many company paid fringe benefits.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-5880 Don Keppler

BILLER — AUTO

New car dealer wants world's greatest auto biller. Must be experienced in all phases of car dealer billings. Will pay highest money in industry for right party. Paid vacation, group hospital plan & employee profit sharing plan. 5 day week. Contact Mr. Huggins

259-4455

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL FACTORY

18 Yrs. and older
Permanent positions in our finishing and assembly departments. Shift hours:

7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

437-1700

SECRETARY

For Schaumburg sales office. Full time. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Short-hand required.

Call Mr. Caugic
894-7200

LEVITT & SONS INC.

HOUSEWIVES AND MOTHERS

I want to talk to women who have families and need to work, but cannot take a full time job. Work hours of your choice if you qualify.

735-8138 or 586-0296

SECRETARY

Needed for 1 girl office to work at O'Hare Office Building for firm with world wide representation. Good pay and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Martin, 297-6770.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Openings on night shift from 3:30 to 12 or 4:30 to 1 a.m. Ages 19-35. Plant located in Wheeling. Call Mr. Finney, 537-2550.

GIRL FRIDAY

1-girl office for expanding electrical contract firm. Typing required. Short-hand helpful but not necessary. Age no barrier. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

359-5200

FULL TIME TYPIST

Neat, accurate, to prepare educational test material for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Must have transportation. Phone Mrs. George 766-7150.

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?

We have those 9-2 hours for you! Other hours also available. Call 967-9000, Mr. Metchin. Golf-Mill area.

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent positions available in several areas of our company. If you enjoy light machine operation or assembly work, we can offer you quite a few extras.

People are our most important asset and we will treat you just that way.

Invest a few minutes time and stop in. It will be the best investment you have made recently.

VISIT JEAN KOLP

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Road (Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for a mature woman to work in our Classified Credit Dept. Must be able to type accurately, filing & some phone work.

Hours 8 - 5, 5 days per week. Close in-town location, congenial co-workers.

For interview appt. phone:

Marian Phillips
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

PART TIME INSURANCE CLERK

Our personnel department is seeking an individual on the insurance claims and related insurance functions. This position requires good clerical abilities. Previous experience in this field or work involving figure computations is especially desirable. Individual must be prepared to work 5 days per week for a minimum of 5 hours a day. Please contact Jan Battaglia for further information at 537-1100.

EKCO PRODUCTS

777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

BEAUTICIANS

New salon in Rolling Meadows shopping center opening soon. We are interviewing now at our salon in Mt. Prospect for both our Rolling Meadows and Mt. Prospect salons. Five days no Sundays. Guarantee of \$70 to \$100 plus commission, uniform and many fringe benefits. Part time positions also available.

439-0677

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

If you are familiar with office machines, can type 50 wpm, and do filing, you can qualify for this interesting work. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene, 766-5950.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville, Ill.

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING

We will train an ambitious young lady with some general office experience to work in the bookkeeping department of a private psychiatric hospital. Light typing necessary. Excellent fringe benefits & congenial surroundings. Contact Bonnie Ahrens at 827-8811.

TYPISTS

Experienced for general office work in new modern office. Full time. Hours 8 to 4:30. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.

2801 E. Oakton (1 block west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton) Elk Grove township

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. has additional openings for order pickers (no exp. nec.) with variety of duties. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply

1375 Lunt, Elk Grove or call 437-8660

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village, permanent, 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary & company paid benefits. For interview, phone, 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing qualification, diversified duties. Exp. 437-6560

Harwick Standard Chemical Co.

800 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Salary open. Apply

AMPLE TOOL CO.

9350 Robinson Rd.
Franklin Park

ADDISON BUILDER

Receptionist & light bookkeeping, 1 girl office. Excellent starting salary, 5 days. 832-2900.

Which Line is Different?

ABCDEFGHIJKLM
ABCDEFGHIJKLM
ABCDEFGHIJKLM
ABCDEFGHIJKLM
ABCDEFGHIJKLM
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ABCDEFGHIJKLM
ABCDEFGHIJKLM

Answer: The fifth from the top.

This puzzle illustrates the keen perception necessary to be an Illinois Bell Directory Assistance Operator. But even if you didn't know the answer, just the fact that you've read this for indicates that you may have a natural perceptive ability.

Interested? Then come in now and we'll find out whether you have the potential for this solid career opportunity.

The starting salary is good, and you'll get three raises your first year. The benefits Bell offers are tops, and the people you'll be working with... great. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Illinois Bell

Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520
Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS FOR OUR NEW PLANT

Needed Now To Train At Our Bellwood Plant

\$2.55 To \$2.67 To Start

10 Paid Holidays

LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

AFTER HOURS INTERVIEWING:

3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

at Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant) Honeywell trailer on premises.

HONEYWELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK — TYPIST

Position immediately open in our Retail Accounting Department. Applicants with clerical experience desired but will accept qualified applicants in other fields that possess good figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.



1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CLERK TYPISTS

If you have good typing skills, like a variety of duties and welcome responsibilities, we may have the ideal opportunity for you. We have immediate full time openings in our Sales and Advertising Department.

Why not call us and let us tell you about our

Advancement	Good Salaries	10 paid holidays
Paid sick days	Company paid insurance	Paid vacation
	Profit Sharing	

PARKER - HANNIFIN

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

298-2400 Ext. 355

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTICS PLANT

Operator and bench help, first and third shifts. Will train for top wages.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. HICKS PALATINE, ILL.
359-3344

Why Fight The Traffic?

Light Assembly Openings In Elk Grove Village

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ALL SHIFTS OPEN

1st 7:48 a.m. - 4:18 p.m.	2nd 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.	3rd 10:42 p.m. - 7 a.m.
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ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLUS

- STEADY WORK
- PROFIT SHARING
- COMPANY PAID INSURANCE (LIFE, HOSPITALIZATION, MAJOR MEDICAL)
- GOOD STARTING RATES
- PRODUCT PURCHASE DISCOUNT
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- TWO WEEKS VACATION

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Daily Interviews
8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Open Sat.
9 A.M. - 12 Noon

GENERAL OFFICE

No age limit, no experience necessary. We train you in clerical duties involving processing telephone directory information. Permanent positions, modern office, good starting salary, excellent benefits.

SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for beginning secretary with minimum of experience.

TYPISTS

Pick your time, 8 - 4:30 or 6 p.m. - 12 midnight.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Temporary position lasting 3-6 months. Choose your own evening hours. At least 4 hours, 4:30 P.M. - 12 midnight. Immediate openings, excellent starting salary & liberal employee benefits

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full or part time, days or nights. We have excellent opportunity in our Keypunch Department for girls with minimum experience. If you have been looking to upgrade your salary level check these openings. Benefits include: Paid vacation, free hospitalization, free life insurance, sick leave, disability income, retirement program.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
437-1800, Ext. 356
An equal opportunity employer

ORDER FILLERS & CHECKERS

Part Time

Minimum of 20 hours per week. Between the hours of 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Book distributors.

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON, INC.

2121 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village
439-1940
Mr. T. Watkins

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
Currently has immediate openings for:

- Secretary. Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform an interesting variety of duties in our product management department.
- Clerk Typists. High School graduates desired with an aptitude for working with figures and good typing skills to work in our status center and traffic department.

We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit program. For further information please contact Jan Battaglia 537-1100.

EKCO PRODUCTS

777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

LINEN ROOM ATTENDANT

Immediate part time opening 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for individual interested in steady employment counting, sorting and folding clean linen. Must be neat and reliable. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

CLERK — TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Policy Services Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at:

529-4100

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO.

of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

PERSONNEL

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE

Busy employment office must have the woman who enjoys people, works well on her own and likes responsibility. Much phone work and contact with executives and department heads. Excellent earnings. Call Ford Employment, 437-5090 for an interview or come to 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect, in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

RECEPTIONIST

Part Time
Bright enthusiastic woman required to relieve full time personnel, 3 evenings week, in busy doctor's office. Varied and interesting duties. Salary open according to qualifications and experience. For interview appointment, telephone.

Jack O. Taylor
Dr. of Chiropractic
84 N. Broadway Des Plaines
297-5440

SECRETARY

To assist auditor in small accounting dept. Experienced. Must be neat typist and light figure work. Liberal benefits. Good pay based on ability. Call Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

437-1600 625-5685

EXTRA EARNINGS?

Introduce new Christmas line in your spare hours with Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetics. No experience necessary. Call 824-3627.

WAITRESSES

Nights, including weekends.

Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn

824-7141

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl who can handle our Accounts Payable. No experience necessary, will train girl who has accurate figure aptitude & typing skills. Full time, 5 day week, many company benefits!

For interview appt. call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 A.M.-3:45 P.M.
3:30 P.M.-11:45 P.M.
11:30 P.M.-7:45 A.M.

No experience. Full time. Work through holidays or longer. Will show you type of work you can do before you decide. Good starting rate, paid holidays, 2 raises in first 6 weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arlington Hts.
255-5350

ASSISTANT ORDER MANAGER

Interesting work with much customer and salesmen contact, writing orders, scheduling, etc. Hours 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Full company benefits, profit sharing. Phone Mrs. Cole for appt. 437-

Help Wanted — Female

WEST TEMPORARY

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES
APPLY NOWFOR
PART TIME WORK
JUST CALL
771-8210O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

WAITRESSES

Girls with ambition, we offer jobs with good return, our waitresses average \$125 plus per week. Work with one of the best organized companies. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance and other fringe benefits. Shift open 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call for appointment. 439-0395.

GOLDEN BEAR PANCAKE
HOUSE RESTAURANT
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(1 blk. north of Ill. 62 on Rt. 83)

TYPIST-EXPERT

New car dealer wants an expert typist who is fast and accurate, to train as automobile biller. Excellent future & top money for right party. Paid vacation, group hospital & employee profit sharing plan. 5 day week. Contact Mr. Hudgens 270-4455

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

STENO

Immediate opening for beginning or experienced steno. Interesting & varied duties with unlimited opportunities. Top starting salary & liberal employee benefits.

General Telephone
Directory Co.
1805 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

Cafeteria Workers

- STEAM TABLE WORKERS
- PANTRY WORKERS

5 days, fine working conditions. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply Cafeteria Manager.

SZABO FOOD
SERVICE INC.
Western Electric Co. Inc.
3900 Golf Road
Rolling MeadowsOFFICE ASSISTANT
PART TIME

Orthodontist needs girl to act as receptionist and assistant in Buffalo Grove & Deerfield. Saturdays & 2 week days. 9-6. Will train. Typing is only needed skill. 945-3700 537-6662

LADIES

Work while your children are in school as a nurse's aide. No experience necessary. Interviewing Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

267 E. Lake St.
Bloomington

RECEPTIONIST

Growing company needs young girl with experience in reception & general office work. Pleasant working conditions in modern office center. Good salary. For appointment, call Miss Fromm, 299-1063.

MINI JOB FOR MOD GIRL

Swinging girl wanted for "Sound" job. If you dig groovy music and clunky shoes, apply in person

auto sound
640 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
339-5121DESK CLERK &
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED ONLY
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Salary and company benefits

HYATT CHALET

437-1650

BAR WAITRESS

Thursday and Friday evenings.

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

CL 9-4400

WANT ADS SELL

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

MAIL ROOM CLERK

12 noon to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Excellent opportunity for a student or housewife seeking part time employment. Your activities will include assisting in the opening and distribution of mail in our office and other related duties. Experience desirable, but we will train. If you are interested, phone visit or write.

PARKER - HANNIFIN
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
298-2400 Ext. 355
An equal opportunity employerSECRETARY &
BOOKKEEPER

in Rosemont. Typing, billing & light bookkeeping. Experience required.

CALL 678-6690

MR. SELF

Form Service Inc.

WANTED:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed to fill position with rapidly growing building and development company located in Rolling Meadows. Good skills in shorthand and typing required. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits. Call Joyce Klaus, 259-2880.

RECEPTIONIST

We're a medium sized company looking for a cheerful, friendly, intelligent gal to be our receptionist and switchboard operator. Job includes occasional typing and other light duties. Phone today 766-2800.

STRESEN-REUTER INT'L
400 W. Roosevelt Ave.
Bensenville, Ill.Engineering Dept. Clerk
Variety of duties including typing, filing and running blueprint machine. Pleasant working conditions with fringe benefits. ApplyTHE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 West Hintz Road
Wheeling 537-1800CONSTRUCTION
SECRETARY
Young right hand gal to handle the calls and correspondence at our 1-girl sales-construction office in Buffalo Grove. Typing necessary. Shorthand not required. Must have a car. Company paid benefits. 428-3611COUNTER HELP
Woman wanted for full time work pleasant surroundings, paid vacation. Christmas bonus. Flexible hours. Apply in person.DUNTON COURT
CLEANERS
36 South Dunton
Arlington HeightsPERSONNEL COUNSELORS
Young women of any age make it big in our business. If you have the ability to work with people and have public contact exp., we will train. We are a national co. You should earn \$6-10,000 1st yr. Call Mr. Reich, 255-5084

BILLER TYPIST

to work on Friden 5610. Previous experience not required. Small office. Company benefits. For interview, call Miss Lee. 439-8990

BEAUTICIANS

Top guaranteed salaries plus liberal commissions.

MONAY BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Center 255-9766

MOTHERS

Need money for Christmas? It's waiting for you at Queen's Way. Earn \$8 - \$10 per hour. Experience not necessary. Must drive. Have fun while you earn. 422-5060 422-5910

LAUNDRY HELP

Mature full time, \$2.00 per hour, apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Want Ads — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY - STENO

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. New administrative & service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have an immediate opening for an experienced secretary-steno in our marketing department.

Position offers interesting & challenging duties which include advertising & promotional presentation & correspondence, scheduling appointments and handling your boss' work routine while he's traveling.

Our starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefits package, including the following:

- Automatic salary increases
- Cost of living bonus
- 10 paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Company paid hospital & life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement

Call 945-8200
for a convenient interviewContinental Motors
Corporation
An equal opportunity employerHOUSEWIVES
Work Close
To Home

SHORT HOURS

9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

Clean easy work in our modern, air conditioned plant.

Start \$2.13
Per Hr.DAY OR EVENING
INTERVIEWS

HURRY & CALL

MRS. PROUD

695-7800

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl who types accurately, has a pleasing telephone voice and neat in appearance. If you want a job where there is a lot of variety, this is it. For interview, call Miss Lee. 439-8990

WAITRESS

5 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

CLEANING LADIES

Part or full time. Also weekends only. Willing to work. \$2 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

GIRL Friday, for construction

office, full time. Call Mrs. Wick for appointment after 10 a.m. 837-1872.

DEPENDABLE woman to

clean, one day a week. Own transportation. Mount Prospect. \$18. 255-0597 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN, full time, for

new shop, 2000 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. 956-0711.

REAL Estate sales—licensed,

full time. MAP multi-listing service. George Folz, CL 5-3335.

MANAGER for new beauty sal-

on, with experience. 2000 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. 956-0711.

NEED extra money? Work part

time in your own neighborhood. \$2.50 per hour. 428-2000, Ext. 80.

1965 WHITE Chevy Impala SS,

V-8, A/T, 4 new tires / glass-pack. \$1,150 or best offer. CL 3-5163.

COUNTER clerk wanted for

modern drycleaning plant. 5 day week. Top pay plus benefits. Phone 437-1412.

HIGH school girl, fountain

work, part time, apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, Thurs-

day, Friday, Saturday. Bensenville area. 766-1222 or 439-2275.

WOMAN for general office

work. Skokie Valley Beverage Co., Wheeling, HI 6-3450.

INTERESTING position open in

Portrait studio. Some sales experience helpful but not necessary. Salary while training for full time position. 392-2079.

ATTENDANTS over 21, at coin-

oper cleaning & laundromat. Full or part time. Afternoon or evening work. Call Flanders 8-9866 or inquire at Clean City in Palatine Plaza.

BABY sitter wanted for work-

ing mother, days. One child 2½. 571-2977 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN wanted — full or

part time. Apply in person or call Mark DeFoor's Village Beauty Shop, 34 N. Dundee Road, Wheeling. 541-1333.

Help Wanted — Female

ORGANIST wanted for small

Schaumburg Church, Sunday service plus one evening choir rehearsal per week. Will consider capable student. 894-3434 after 1 p.m.

OFFICE girl. No experience

necessary. 856-3450.

WOMAN receptionist for animal

hospital. Afternoon hours. 394-1123. Buffalo Grove.

COCKTAIL waitress. Full time

evenings. No experience necessary. 894-9084.

WAITRESS, experienced, night

or day, St. George & Dragon, Rand & Dundee, Palatine. 358-3232.

HOSTESS, experienced, night

or day, St. George & Dragon, Rand & Dundee, Palatine. 358-3232.

CASHIERS, married or unmar-

ried, excellent hourly rate full and part time. Year round. Apply after 7 p.m., Mr. Kennedy, Starview Drive-In Theatre, Elgin, Ill.

FULL time — meat wrapper

and deli clerk. Jewel Food Store, 50 Golf Road, Arlington Heights. 437-9435.

Employment Agencies — Male

EX-G.I.'s

STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk.—No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s

TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S

CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

FAST HIRE

OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL—FREE

Personnel Mgr. \$14,000

Inside sales \$8,100

Financial analyst \$35,000

Office mgr.-bkpr. \$9,600

Clerk supervisor \$7,200

Accounting mgr. \$13,000

Traffic-railroad \$11,000

Mail credit mgr. \$15,000

Drafting & design \$20,000

Warehouse mgr. \$9,800

Inventory control \$10,000

Salesman or trns. \$7-12,000

EDP positions \$8-13,000

Cost accountant \$9,000

Order dept. assist. \$650

Production control \$8400

Shipping/recvg. \$125-175

Beginner's pos. Salary open

SHEETS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100

"CAPITALIST"

DRAFTSMAN

A draftsman has to be a businessman in a small but growing company! He is required to create liaison with customers, assume project responsibility, determine feasibility, Q.C. production, set standards, and be prepared for advanced management positions created by growth. Are you a capitalist? If so our client needs you. Call Don Radloff at 394-0100.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-0100

5 CHEMICAL

LAB TECHNICIANS

High school chemistry is enough. Any college chem. or experience a big plus. Positions in the northwest suburbs! Openings due to advancement and growing pains! Don't wait, call now, Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PLANT LAYOUT

DRAFTSMAN

\$9,000-\$11,000 No Fee

Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies — Male

JUNIOR PROGRAMMER TO LEARN M.I.S.

In large 3rd generation environment. 50 and 65. Applications in all areas. D.O.S.-O.S. progress swiftly to manager. \$13,500. Call Bill Wilson.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
392-0100

TRAVELING SYSTEMS ADVISOR TO MANAGEMENT

20% travel nation wide, join new unique company involved in data reduction and transmission. Manager of S.W. region in one year to 18 months. \$16,500. Call Bill Wilson.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-0100

DURING THIS WEEK

WE MUST LOCATE

25 FOREMEN

\$150-\$190 WEEK

EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES

Machine Shop Assembly
Paint Shop Shipping
Screw Machines Milling
Needle Trades Maintenance
Plastics Toolroom
Inspection Packaging
Woodworking GrindingCall Don Morton at 359-5800/
HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

FORMULATING

CHEMIST

Company needs a chemist with background in the area of formulation, Q.C. R&D — of soaps or detergents — to be groomed for assistant lab director position. Starting salary \$14,000. Call Andrew DeSanti at 394-0100.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

SHIPPING REC.

Warehousemen

Stock & Order Filler

(FREE POSITIONS)

We need about a dozen good local men with or without experience, also good supervisors. Day or night shift open. Salary range \$125 to \$200 per week plus fringe benefits. Call or come in to 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.

CONTACT: BILL BOX

SHEETS 392-6100

TRAVELING

CORRESPONDENT

\$650-\$750

Like to travel? If you are a high school grad, draft exempt and sales oriented, you can rub elbows with top executives in the United States and Canada. Employer pays the fee. Call now, Dick Selma, 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES

CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$675 NO FEE

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

HOT LIST

Manufacturing Eng. to \$15,000
Ten Technicians to \$9,000
Designers \$10,000 to \$15,000
(Mechanical or Electrical)

CRITICAL LIST

Q.C. Mgr. \$16,000 to \$18,000
Mech. Group Leader to \$20,000
Tool Engineer to \$14,500
Call Frank Wolf at:

Mullins & Associates

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-0100

MULLINS

100% FREE

SPECIAL AGENTS

\$550 MONTH + EXPENSES

Local firm needs young men to handle agent duties. Top firm with great benefits. 394-0100

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

BENSENVILLE



And there's no better place to start your future than at Motorola.

- GENERAL FACTORY
 - ASSEMBLERS
 - MACHINE OPERATORS
 - COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS
 - STOCK HANDLERS
 - BUILDING CUSTODIANS
 - SECURITY GUARDS
- FULL AND PART TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS

Enjoy ALL Motorola Benefits

- OUTSTANDING STARTING PAY
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FINEST WORKING CONDITIONS
- MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- TOP VACATION PLAN
- RENOWNED PROFIT SHARING
- AND MUCH MORE



Algonquin & Maccham Rds. Schaumburg
359-4800



United Parcel Service

PARCEL DRIVERS

- Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.
- \$3.81 to \$3.96 per Hr.
- Steady Full Time Work
- 5 Day Work Week
- On-the-Job Training
- Full Pay ... While Training

"For A Job With A Future"

APPLY IN PERSON

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)

MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.

Bring Draft Classification Card, or if

Veteran Service Form DD-214

ENGINEER SURVEYOR

CHICAGO STEEL ERECTORS, Wheaton-based Division, of National Homes Corporation, needs engineer with experience with pre-construction surveying, job planning and take-offs. Excellent salary, benefits and extensive salary. Travel. 1-3 years related experience. 2-4 years college. Send resume and salary history to:

R. W. Moberg
NATIONAL HOMES CORP.
401 S. Earl Ave.
Lafayette, Indiana 47902

An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SALESMEN

North & Northwest routes
Leading firm in merchandising field seeks sales inclined young men to sell and merchandise pet supplies to chain & independent supermarkets.

\$140 Salary + commission
Liberal fringe benefits.

The Herst Allen Co.

1600 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-8500

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for detail draftsman. We will consider a qualified trainee with the ability to letter or print neatly. Company paid benefits include company paid hospitalization, life ins., paid vacations & holidays. Contact Engineering Department.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

OFFSET PRESS

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable full time person to operate new Addressograph-Multi-graph press. Experience helpful but we will train the right person. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, cumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
358-4400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping, receiving and maintenance duties for small sales office.

- Free Medical Insurance
- Stock Incentive Plan
- 9 Paid Holidays
- 2 Weeks Vacation

FISCHER & PORTER
175 Scott St. Elk Grove
437-6800

CHEMIST

The man we are looking for will join the Quality Control organization in our new Round Lake facility. He will perform all chemical tests and assays required for raw material, in-process and final product, which will include volumetric, gravimetric and instrumental procedures.

Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits with stock purchase plan complete the compensation package.

For further information, or to arrange an interview, qualified candidates should call:

F. C. FIALA JR.
546-5551



BAXTER LABORATORIES
Round Lake, Ill. 60073
An equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN

Young man with mechanical ability to work in our Engineering Lab building & testing sample gear motors. Our new plant provides excellent air conditioned working conditions.

Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

ORDER FILLERS

Fill automotive parts orders. Starting salary \$2.71 an hr. Automatic raises every 3 months till you reach \$3.11. Vacation, 9 holidays, overtime, health insurance. Excellent working conditions.

WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.
1700 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village

BODY & FENDER MAN. I am looking for an A-1 body man to replace me on the line. Come in or call.

"RED" SCHOONVELT
253-2055

BILL COOK BUICK
910 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

BRAKE PRESS

Set-Up & Operate Top pay for qualified men. Steady work. Co. benefits. CALUMET PHOTO, INC.
1590 Touhy Elk Grove Vll.
(1 blk. W. of Rte. 83)
439-9330

BUILDING CUSTODIANS & GROUND MAINTENANCE
Over 21, \$3.12 an hour to start. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Arlington Hts. Park District, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.
Want Ads Solve Problems

MACHINISTS

Join a Company which offers a diversity of assignments. Your responsibilities will include the building and evaluation of equipment, and the machining and fabrication of parts.

A high school education is preferred, and you should have four to six years related experience.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits that include profit sharing and stock purchase plan are provided.

F. C. FIALA JR.
546-5551



BAXTER LABORATORIES
Round Lake, Ill. 60073
An equal opportunity employer

TRAFFIC MANAGER

to head up shipping & receiving department.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced in general plant maintenance.

Good pay, pleasant working conditions, all fringe benefits. Solidly established, fast-paced manufacturing concern in convenient new building.

An equal opportunity employer
Write Box R-73, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Needs servicemen, excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement in service or sales. Full employee benefits, paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad who wants career employment with fast growing company. For interview come in or call, Mr. Farrell.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-2244

Architectural Draftsman
Leading community planner and home builder is expanding its architectural department and has opening for an architectural draftsman with some experience in single and multi-family residential design. Offices in Hoffman Estates. Full employee benefits. For appointment, call Mr. Faulkner.

HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.
894-3411

Packaging Foreman
Man needed with background in packaging, material handling and inventory control. Will supervise small group in the assembly and packaging of hardware kits used in telecommunications industry. Salary open, good working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Marholz or Mr. Pryble at PAMCO, PO 6-0950.

WAREHOUSE

Permanent position in air conditioned warehouse of eastern manufacturer of industrial cutting tools. Duties include order picking, packing and shipping. Company paid life insurance & hospitalization. Call Mr. Martin.

647-0222

MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings available for experienced or apprentice machine operators. Excellent working conditions plus benefits and overtime. Call or apply in person to:

E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8800

SPOT WELDERS

Set-Up & Operate Top pay for qualified men. Steady work. Co. benefits. CALUMET PHOTO, INC.
1590 Touhy Elk Grove Vll.
(1 blk. W. of Rte. 83)
439-9330

MACHINE SHOP

Will train young ambitious man for machinist trade.

NORTHWEST MFG. SUPPLY COMPANY
1285 Golf Road
Des Plaines

FULL TIME SALESMAN
Good advancement.

KINNEY SHOE STORE
1630 N. Rand Road
Palatine

PARTS MAN

GM experience.
V. Menoni
394-2200

USE THESE PAGES

SECURITY MEN NEEDED

SALARY OPEN

One of the nation's leading electronic firms will hire former military men or men with suitable background for a top-rated security force.

We offer excellent opportunities for individual growth. Rapid increases in salary. All major fringe benefits including profit sharing.

For further information and to arrange interview:

CALL
Bob York
695-7800
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily

DELTA AIRLINES RAMP SERVICE AGENTS

Openings exist at O'Hare Field for additional full time ramp service agents. Work will consist of loading and unloading aircraft. Rotating shifts. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a high school education, be in good health and have a drivers license.

Benefits include vacation, paid group insurance, free air travel and retirement.

APPLY—DELTA AIRLINES TICKET OFFICE
O'HARE FIELD
or call for appointment
686-4841

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPER.

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 1 to 2 yrs. experience on IBM 380-30 with D.O.S.

Our sophisticated installation and its application make this opportunity really worth looking into. Park Ridge location with position starting on 3rd shift. Let us know about your qualifications by calling:

439-8800, EXT. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

All Shifts — WE WILL TRAIN!
Other Positions Available

- Free Hospitalization
- Free Life Insurance
- 9 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

Apply in person or call
766-5950

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville, Ill.

RAILROAD CAR MEN WELDERS CAR CLEANERS & OILERS

needed. Experience not necessary. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee Road points direct to place of employment. Apply at Car Foreman's office, located 1½ miles east of York Rd. on Green St., Bensenville, Ill. or phone 766-1100, ext. 331 or 330.

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS
MECHANIC TRAINEES
ASSEMBLERS
SERVICE & ASSEMBLE
AIR COMPRESSORS
GOOD STARTING SALARY & OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PROGRAM

HARRIS EQUIPMENT CO.
1450 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-7400

DRIVER-HELPER

For delivery in warehouse. 20 years or older. Hours 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. weekdays. Apply at

SHEKOP TV
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-8916

DRIVER-SALESMEN

It's a job with a future with young expanding company — \$4 hourly rate — excellent work schedule in N.W. suburban area — Bonus for sales — group insurance — paid vacation. Call Mr. Earl for an interview at,

358-6004

PORTERS

Part time, evenings and weekends.

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
CL 9-4400
LOW COST WANT ADS

Action jobs

... are for people who enjoy the freedom of being on their own, on the move, working in the exciting field of communications.

Now the salary is better than ever, and there are raises every six months until you reach the maximum. If you qualify for our training program, Illinois Bell will pay you these higher than ever wages to learn the communications specialty you're best suited for.

Soon you'll be on your own, using your electrical and mechanical abilities to help maintain vital communication facilities in your community. And, with Illinois Bell's policy of selecting most of its management from within, your action job can take you as far as your interest and abilities dictate.

Come in to see us now about your chance to land an action job. The salary and the benefits Bell offers are tops. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5320
Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Electro-Mechanical Experience

3RD SHIFT
10:42 P.M. — 7 A.M.

We have an immediate 3rd shift opening for Electronics Technicians with electro-mechanical experience to play a vital role in our continued expansion. You will be working with the industry's leading producers of pre-recorded musical tapes and the world's largest stereo tape duplicating center, and you'll win a top salary and enjoy many benefits. Interested?

CALL ED WYNN

956-1800



2201 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARCEL HANDLERS

\$3.48 to \$3.96 Per Hr.

Must be 18 years old and in top condition

- Steady Full-Time Work
- No Saturdays or Sundays
- On-the-Job-Training with Full Pay

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

"For A Job With A Future"

APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)

MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MON. & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only



United Parcel Service
Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UTILITY MAINTENANCE GARDENER

Permanent position available for utility man having building maintenance skills with good experience in grounds and gardening work. Mainly outdoor work, except during winter. Good benefits and working conditions.

AMERICAN CAN CO.

Research & Development Center
Barrington, Ill. Phone: 381-1900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ATTENTION NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS

Openings 1st & 2nd shift

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

MR. KAMPEN
437-2710

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

1400 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS
LATE MODEL CARS
SHOP THE AUTO ADS

Help Wanted — Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS

\$2.66 To \$2.98 Per Hour

Honeywell's new plant at U.S. 53 & Dundee Road (Ill. 68) will be ready about November 1, 1969. Until then we need men to train at our Lincolnwood facility (Touhy & Cicero) and at our Bellwood facility (25th Ave. & Grant). Get in on the ground floor for these great job opportunities by training now.

COMPARE THE RATES
COMPARE THE BENEFITS

- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN
- COMPANY PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID HOSPITALIZATION FOR EMPLOYEES
- COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

ALL OPENINGS ARE ON THE DAY SHIFT
Contact W. E. Becker

Interview near the new site at the Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1005 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant). Honeywell trailer on premises.
Hours: 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

HONEYWELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME STUDENTS WORK PART TIME
\$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work
3 to 5 hours per day
Several Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only

Bring Draft Classification Card or
if Veteran Service Form DD-214



United Parcel Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Period from September 29th thru November 22nd. Minimum of four hours per day between the hours of 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

HOURLY RATE \$2.40

Order fillers and checkers, school book distribution.

HOLT, RINEHART
& WINSTON INC.

2121 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-1940

Mr. T. Watkins



OD & ID Thread Grinders

- New Modern Plant & Facilities
- Paid Vacation
- Major Medical

Must have at least 2 yrs. shop experience. Top wages to qualified Personnel \$3.25 to start. OVERTIME: Trainers also considered. Must be mech. inclined.

439-9220
SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROCESS OPERATORS

QUALIFICATIONS — Mechanical aptitude, high school education. No previous experience necessary. On-The-Job training. A ground floor opportunity with a new division of a large New York stock exchange-listed corporation. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing.

DESOTO INC.

Engineered Specialties, Div.

865 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

Call 956-1212 for appointment

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings for mechanical technicians at leading area research center. Partial college in pre-engineering or physical science preferred, but if you are a high school graduate with some experience in mechanical operations we will train you. Excellent working conditions, generous benefits, including educational assistance, and salary commensurate with experience.

AMERICAN CAN CO.

Research & Development Center

Barrington, Ill.

Phone: 381-1900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
SKILLED MACHINIST
ESTIMATOR

IBG is as good a place to work as you'll find anywhere and it's better than most. For interview, call Lou Adamec, 634-3131.

ICKES BRAUN GLASSHOUSES INC.

Aptakis Rd. near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOREMAN

Excellent opportunity for an individual with experience to take charge of our shipping department.

Excellent starting salary plus liberal company benefits including profit sharing.

COME IN OR CALL
AEROQUIP BARCO DIV.
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington
381-1700

An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY STOCKMEN

Are you between college semesters, or awaiting the draft? Put your time to good use. Join us on a temporary basis as a stockman. No experience necessary.

Beeline
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

STOCKROOM PERSONNEL

National corp. has permanent openings for order fillers & packers. No exp. necessary. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Starting rate \$2.85 per hr. Merit increases & full company benefits. Now hiring in our Chicago office for ultimate transfer to Elk Grove Village. For interview appt. call,

Mr. Cosper, 829-0424
ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Assist in handling of shipments and warehouse clean-up. Some local deliveries. Truck driving experience helpful. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Advancement possibility to full time position with energetic young company.

Call Mr. Boyar 392-0700

WAREHOUSE

We are seeking reliable, energetic men to fill positions of order fillers and loaders in our warehouse. Minimum 2 years high school is required. Excellent salary & benefits. Please call or come in

299-2261

BEN FRANKLIN

1700 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Young man interested in shipping and receiving. Must be steady. Apply in person or call

439-6770

CUSTOM PLASTICS

1940 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men for year around work

ARCHIBARD ENOCH PRICE

84 Park Drive Glenview 724-8400

MAINTENANCE HELP

40 hour week

Gen'l maintenance & painting

Paid vacation, hospitalization, life insurance & sick leave.

MT. PROSPECT SCHOOLS

CL 9-1200

SHIPPING & STOCKROOM

Good starting salary for exp. men. Steady work, co. benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO, INC.

1590 Touhy Elk Grove Vlg. (1 blk. W. of Rte. 83)

439-9330

Help Wanted — Male

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We are looking for men with experience as a Fork Lift Driver.

This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Immediate opening for licensed engineer interested in institutional work. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

LAB TECHNICIAN

TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad to begin career with growing seal manufacturer that serves the automotive industry. Duties include quality testing of raw materials & new material development. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene

766-5950

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.

345 E. Green St., Bensenville

358-9500

An equal opportunity employer

Tree Climbers & Landscape Workers

Steady work, overtime, insurance & other fringe benefits. Call 4-5 p.m.

Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates Inc.

724-1300

CUSTODIANS WANTED

Community Consolidated School District 15, Palatine is looking for reliable men for full time custodial work. Benefits include guaranteed annual salary, paid life & health insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, 10 days accumulated sickleave per year, good working conditions. For interview call Mr. Tremelling at

358-4400

Job Opportunities

WELDERS

SHEET METAL WORKERS

These are permanent positions, offering good starting salary, with periodic increases, plus company paid benefits.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

General Blower Div.

571 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

537-6100

I NEED

a young man with an eye toward the future and the desire to work toward that goal. If you are interested in or know anything about the wood-working industry, have any shop experience or mechanical ability and would like to pursue that interest, contact me at 392-9168 between 5-7 p.m. any evening.

SHEAR

Set-Up & Operate

Top pay for qualified men.

Steady work. Co. benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO, INC.

1590 Touhy Elk Grove Vlg. (1 blk. W. of Rte. 83)

439-9330

WOODWORKERS

CABINET MAKERS

Modern woodworking plant

needs experienced men, excellent opportunities, 543-7433.

Larson's Millwork Inc.

710 South Vista

Addison, Ill.

ATTN: NIGHT WORKERS

Looking for extra income?

Various short day shifts available in Jack-in-the-Box Rest.

Paid training, meals, insurance, vacations. Flexible hours. Start \$2 per hour.

3301 Kirchhoff R.M.

253-9841

DESIGNER

Small company needs man interested in design of automatic assembly machine.

DUPAGE AUTOMATION

Villa Park 832-1080

DRAFTSMAN

Villa Park

832-1080

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate Openings

New, Modern Adhesive Plant

Starting Rate

\$2.85 per hour

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Illinois

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corp. has permanent

openings for order clerks & inventory control clerks. Exp.

preferred. Must be high school graduate. Hours 7:45 a.m. to

4:15 p.m. Starting rate \$2.85

per hr. Merit increases & full

company benefits. Now hiring

in our Chicago office for ultimate

transfer to Elk Grove Village. For interview appt. call,

Mr. Cosper, 829-0424

ADDRESSOGRAPH

MULTIGRAPH CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

STOCK HANDLER & PART TIME DELIVERY MAN

For small electronics firm.

Liberal fringe benefits, must be dependable. Hours 7:30 to 4

p.m. or 8 to 4:30 p.m. 5 day

week. Apply in person or call

Mr. Fryble at 766-0350.

PARAPLEGICS, MFG. CO.

304 N. York Rd. Bensenville

SHOP MECHANICS

Immediate openings to repair

and recondition prototype process

equipment, supplied to chemical

and related industries. Work is varied,

including welding, electrical,

machine operation, etc. Informal

atmosphere, good working

conditions.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Road

Palatine 358-1100

NORTH AMERICAN top quality agent looking for top quality furniture men to work on our preferred accounts. Need only men that will take pride in their work. Contact Bob O'Connor for interview.

CALL 259-2528

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LANDSCAPING

Men needed for industrial

lawn maintenance and snow-

plowing work. Year round.

Must be able to drive. Good

starting wage.

K. MEYER LANDSCAPING

403 E. Potter Road

Wood Dale

766-7350

WAREHOUSE MAN

Furniture warehouse work, no

experience necessary.

KUSHEN BROS.

FURNITURE CO.

Randhurst Center

259-3770

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive After

Market Field.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.

111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

WAREHOUSE MAN

Who can be relief truck driver,

duties are stock handling,

and order filling. Permanent

full time. Company benefits.

455-5200

RUNGE PAPER CO.

3714 N. Runge Ave. Frank. Pk.

JANITOR

Full or part time.

KORTON METALS

PRODUCTS, INC.

100 Leland Ct. Bensenville

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITIES

IN A NEW FOOD PLANT

Dough And Sauce Mixers \$3.70
Mixer Helpers \$3.25
Dough Former Operator \$3.45
Ingredient Depositor Oper. \$3.45
Process Utility Man \$2.95
Material Handler \$3.25
Sanitarian (3rd Shift) \$3.40

Help Wanted — Male

PLASTICS PLANT

Operators and bench help, first and third shifts. Will train for top wages.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. HICKS PALATINE, ILL.
359-3344

WOODWORKING

Unusual young man. Unique opportunity in construction and manufacturing division of national motel and restaurant chain, with headquarters in Mt. Prospect. Woodworking and plastic laminating, experience helpful, but not necessary.

CALL MR. BOYAR 392-0022

**SALES TRAINEE
CUSTOMER SERVICE**

We will train an ambitious young man on the customer service desk for one or two years before he is eligible to join our outside sales force.

Excellent opportunity to join an 88 year old co. that is experiencing tremendous growth.

If you have at least 2 years college level study or equivalent business experience, service obligation completed, stop in or call 259-8600 for a personal interview, Mr. Tobin.

CURTIS 1000, INC.
1501 Rohlfing Road
Rolling Meadows

**CORPORATE
CONTROLLER**

An excellent opportunity with a rapidly growing distributor of packaging materials in Elk Grove Village. Responsibilities include all accounting functions, financial statements, taxes & personnel. Must be graduate accountant with experience. Position reports directly to president. Send resume, salary history in confidence to L. Swift.

TOBIN-STARR COMPANY
1099 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Ekco Products Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experienced set-up men. World's leading manufacturer of aluminum foil containers seeks experienced die setters. Should be able to set up dies in automatic punch presses. Free major medical & life insurance, pension plan, 10 paid holidays, cafeteria, many company benefits. Starting rate \$3.37 per hour.

CALL 537-1100
8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

**INVENTORY
CONTROL**

Capable man with an aptitude for working with figures, keeping inventories, assist with purchasing, etc. Good fringe benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.
9233 King St.
Franklin Park
678-5150

ACCOUNTANT

N.W. suburban company seeks young accountant with minimum two years experience general accounting. Should have minimum two years college. Growth potential based on ability. Salary commensurate with experience.

GLOBE GLASS MFG.
2001 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-9110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

**SHIPPING &
RECEIVING CLERK**
Experienced, good salary and benefits.

MISCO-SHAWNEE Inc.
1209 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Call Mr. Latta 437-6621
after 8:30 a.m.

**TRUCK DRIVER
PART TIME**

Require approx. 4 hours daily either morning or afternoon between 7:45 a.m. & 5:15 p.m.

**NORTHWEST
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY**
930 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
255-3700

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs manager, nights. No experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2780.

Help Wanted — Male

**Press Brake
Operator - Nites**

We have an immediate opening for a press brake operator who knows set-up work. We offer excellent starting pay from \$2.79 to \$3.15 per hour depending upon experience plus a 10% night bonus. Liberal Co. benefits include free pension and life insurance, low cost hospitalization and ten paid holidays a year.

BRUNING

Division of Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

255-1900

An equal opportunity employer

**ENGINEERS
PRODUCTION**

New multi-million dollar international facilities requires a mechanical engineer to assist in evaluation and design of plant equipment and manufacturing processes. Requires some knowledge of machine, tool, fixture and die design. In addition to excellent facilities and an atmosphere conducive to idea development, Culligan offers a top incentive program including regular salary reviews, plus a comprehensive company paid benefit program. Submit resume in confidence or call Frank Mohr, 272-1000

Culligan.

1657 Sherman
Northbrook

**JR. COST
ACCOUNTANT**

Excellent opportunity for young man with light cost accounting experience with a manufacturing concern to join staff of expanding midwest electronics firm. Professional growth potential in new industry. Good starting salary, regular salary reviews, and many company benefits including profit sharing. Send letter or resume to Ed Wynn.

AMPEX

2201 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

**ELECTRONICS
TECHNICIAN**

Full time. Bench or outside. Many company benefits. Also part time openings for qualified persons.

SHELKOP TV
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-8915

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
If you have the ability to work with people and have sales or public contact exp., we will train you to be a professional personnel counselor. Earning potential unlimited. \$7 - 10,000 1st yr. Call Mr. Reich, 255-5084

SNELLING & SNELLING

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corporation, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen, with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

RETIREE

Local branch office has openings for messenger to deliver small packages to local customers. Driver's license required.

CALL 296-6631

Teller Position Open

Call Mrs. Cornell 253-7900

The Bank & Trust Co.
of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

Experienced small progressive dies, first shift. \$4.50 per hour.

DECOIN INC.
21W301 Lake St.
Addison, Ill.
773-9263

Tow Truck Driver

Experienced. Must live in Bensenville area.

706-8885

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

**Precision
Sheet
Metal
Model
Makers**

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:

MOTOROLA

Algonquin and Meacham
Roads Schaumburg

359-4800

**INDUSTRIAL
WELDING & FABRICATION**

MACHINIST

LAYOUT MEN

WELDERS

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Help Wanted — Male

**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
THINKING OF A CHANGE?**

We are a well established successful northwest suburban Realtor who can help you achieve your full potential. You must be flexible enough to participate in an aggressive sales program. Draw if necessary.

439-1100

DELIVERY boy with drivers license, misc. duties, new car agency, Des Plaines. 824-3141.

SHEET metal journeyman experienced in residential heating and air conditioning, also commercial. 639-7401

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, prefer experience on VW or Mercedes. 358-0892. Foreign Car Center, 631 West Colfax, Palatine.

CONSTRUCTION workers wanted. 634-5193.

JANITORIAL Service needs full and part time help. 358-3481.

HARDWARE clerk, man over 40 for builders hardware. Full time will train. ACE Hardware, 755 West Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 537-8400.

JANITORS, full time, evenings. Arlington area. 547-7680. 921-3311.

SIDING applicators, and laborers for construction work. 529-4938.

DEPENDABLE evening help needed — 5 day, Monday thru Friday. Apply Fred & Sons, Shell, Mount Prospect, or CL 9-1441

AMBULANCE Drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

COOK — short order experienced. Night or day. St. George & Dragon, Rand & Dundee, Palatine. 358-3232.

BARTENDER experienced, night or day. St. George & Dragon, Rand & Dundee, Palatine. 358-3232.

DISHWASHER. Evenings. \$1.75 an hour. Sperm's Supper Club, FL 8-2625.

WANTED drivers. Evenings. 16 years or over. 392-3070. Ask for Ben

EXPERIENCED punch press operator, full or part time. Small shop. Palatine. 358-1993.

WANTED full time permanent man for warehouse work. 1-man operation. 766-4922.

PART time & full time custodians. Wheeling area. \$2.75 per hour. 837-6895.

FULL time bus drivers at O'Hare Airport day or night shift, company benefits. Call Mr. Pedersen, 764-0911 or 362-7900.

WANTED — Man willing to learn interesting phases of tile business consisting of stock work. Light deliveries and retail sales. Salary open. 255-8477, Mr. Janik or Mr. Naiditch.

MAINTENANCE Men — 40 hour week, benefits. Call Ralph Darling, 255-5360.

NO experience necessary, permanent. Lauritzen & Co., 1197 Willis, Wheeling.

COOK wanted for supper club. good hours, top wages and benefits. Call 695-3700 for appointment.

WANTED, young man for service station, full time days. Wilmette area. No experience necessary. Wages open. 251-9696.

FULL time man wanted, shipping, packing, good pay, benefits. Kohler & Besser Electronics, 3620 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

CLEANING — general and miscellaneous duties. Experienced in wallwashing and floors. Full time. 255-3063.

WAREHOUSEMEN in Elk Grove. Up to \$3.06/hr. plus low cost for gas. Call Mr. Best, 437-2400.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

LICENSED Loving Child Care, Full Time Only. 392-2331 — Mount Prospect

MACHINE Shop Production Manager seeks full time position with growing company. 392-3762.

BABYSITTER experienced reliable lady. Your home, days, evenings, weekends. Reference. Transportation. 255-6563.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

FULL TIME DAYS

INSPECTORS OPERATORS FOR LITHO PRESS

SHEAR MACHINE METAL CLEANING MACHINE

Company benefits. Contact Mr. O. Wrahl, CL 5-5000.

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.

1620 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

All shifts, permanent positions, profit sharing, paid holidays. Apply in person or call

439-6770

CUSTOM PLASTICS

1940 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove

BANK TELLERS

New northwest suburban bank. Pleasant working conditions, 5 day week, must enjoy meeting people. Neatness and intelligence are more important than experience, as we will train the right individual. Call personnel 359-3000.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MOTOROLA

Has Openings In Elk Grove for MEN and WOMEN

FULL TIME DAYS

Light Assembly

Writers & Solderers

Stock Handlers

think of the present

Tremendous Pay Health & Life Insurance

EXCELLENT Working Conditions

think of the future

Automatic Increases Paid Holidays

Liberal Vacation Plan Profit Sharing

ACT NOW

APPLY

8 A.M. until 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday

9 A.M. until 12 Noon Saturday

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Roads

Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

NEW

STARTING RATES

We have openings for:

• WOMEN PACKERS

On 1st & 2nd Shifts

7:35 a.m. to 4:25 p.m.

4:20 p.m. to 12:50 a.m.

We also need men to train as:

Pianos, Organs

BEFORE you invest your money in a used piano of questionable value, call Capitol and ask about our piano rental plan. Capitol Music 482 Dundee Ave., Elgin. 742-2526

MOVING, must sell, Upright piano, 391-7523.

Musical Instruments

GUJAR, Gibson tri-pickup, full body, Sunburst coloring, Silvertone amplifier, dual 12" speakers, \$225. 359-4588 after 4:30 p.m.

GOYA Guitar, flat bottom, steel strings, excellent condition, \$95. 253-0137.

Automobiles—Used

1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, fully equip. list price approx. \$6,500, under 2,000 miles, bronze bronze. Call 239-0629 after 9 a.m.

1969 LINCOLN Continental Mark III fully equip. list over \$9,000, sales price \$6,500. Black Black. Call 392-9298 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

1961 CHEVY Impala SS, red, hush 4 speed, wide ovals, chrome reverse wheels, \$695 after 4 p.m. 438-7122.

'65 IMPALA, factory air, excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 894-1625.

'66 OLDS 98, luxury sedan, Factory air, Full power. Perfect condition \$1675. CL 3-0687.

'68 WAGON, Ford Falcon. Low mileage. Original owner. 6 cylinder, stick, radio, heater, white walls. \$1450 or best offer. 437-1919.

'64 FORD, Galaxie 500. 289. Black w/red interior. Good condition. Extras. Must go this week. Best offer. CL 5-0111.

1968 MERCURY Montego Brougham with air conditioning. \$2400. 894-4622 after 6 p.m.

1967 OLDS Toronado, full power, air conditioning, low mileage, \$2150. 239-0236 days.

'68 MALIBU, green with black top, excellent condition \$2,000 or offer. After 6 p.m., CL 3-1608.

'66 CHEVY 2-door Impala hardtop. Automatic, P/B, P/S. \$1175. 337-1640.

PONTIAC '67 Catalina, 2 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioning, low mileage, one owner. 437-3057.

1965 OLDS 4-dr. hardtop, full power, top condition. Reasonably priced \$250-6278.

'66 OLDSMOBILE, Starfire coupe, AC and full power. Must sell. 359-2876.

'66 T-BIRD P/S, P/B, 2 tops. Must sacrifice. \$1,195. 392-3142.

'68 CAMARO sport coupe, 327, automatic, Vinyl top, P/S. Excellent condition. Must sell. After 5 p.m., 537-1148.

1969 ELDOXADO Cadillac, loaded. Very low mileage. \$6,200 239-6390.

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, air, all power. 439-6352 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1963 CORVAIR convertible, automatic, R/H, \$200. 537-1375.

1966 CADILLAC convertible, full power, air, 4 new tires, low miles. Must sell now. Take over payments and it's yours. Call TW 4-1907 after 4 p.m.

1967 T-BIRD 4-dr. Landau, every accessory, low mileage. 529-3889.

PONTIAC '68 2-door hardtop. Factory air, automatic, P/S. P/B. \$2300 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 338-3393.

1965 CADILLAC convertible — fully equipped, many extras, \$1950. 437-7236 after 6 p.m.

'67 MERCURY sedan, A/C, speed control, full power, extras, too beautiful to be second car. 350-4894.

1968 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder stick shift, like new. \$1,700. 392-2468.

'65 CHEVY wagon, 6 cylinder, stick, \$900 '62 Chevy 6 cylinder, stick, \$250 392-4874.

1963 MERCURY Meteor station wagon A/T, 8 cylinder. Reasonable 529-4810.

1967 CHEVY Bel Air, 4 door, V-8, 283 engine, A/T, \$1,200. Call after 6 p.m. 437-4394.

COUGAR '69, XR-7, P/S, P/B, air, vinyl top, low mileage. \$3,300. 437-7964.

'66 VW, good for Dune buggy. Dune buggy on full chassis. No other body like it in this area '66 Chevelle, SS 396, 4 speed. Clean & sharp. 327-1200 after 6 p.m.

1960 FORD, wagon, V8, good running condition, low mileage. Reasonable. 773-0825.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

1965 YAMAHA 250 cc. Needs Tune-Up and Clutch Handle Grip \$225 As Is. 253-2098.

SCHWINN 10 speed bike, excellent condition. \$50. 353-0496.

'67 X-5 SUZUKI, 200cc. Excellent condition. \$325. CL 5-7342.

HONDA 305 Dream, \$300. Honda 50, 1960, \$125. 439-3802.

1964 TRIUMPH 650 CC, custom paint, extras. \$550 or offer. Evenings 253-5584.

1965 HONDA, 160 cc, low miles. \$175. After 5:30 P.M., 837-2148.

1965 HONDA, 50cc, stop-thru model, recently over-hauled, low mileage. Ideal for college student. First \$100 takes, excellent condition. 358-7576.

1959 TRIUMPH 6-T (Thunderbird), 680 cc. Completely rebuilt. Asking \$750. 406 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, 437-7913.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Foreign and Sports Cars

1968 MG-R, WIRE Wheels, Low Miles, Excellent Condition. \$2350 or offer. 253-2252 after 5 p.m.

'68 OPEL Kadet, red, radio, excellent condition, \$1400, offer. 275-9504.

1967 DATSUN \$1600 sports, two tops, excellent condition. 944-1893 weekdays, 537-3597 weekends.

1960 TR-3, \$500. 529-9544.

'66 OPEL Kadet, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 359-5612.

'59 TR-3, engine, body perfect, see to appreciate, \$500 or offer. 255-2346.

Trucks, Trailers

1966 CHEVY van, radio, heater, backup lights. Good condition. \$850. After 5:30 P.M., 837-2149.

the Legal Page

Notice of Bid Opening

Interested parties are hereby invited to submit bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services necessary for and incidental to the grading of property and dredging of a lake owned by the Palatine Park District. All interested parties may obtain plans and specifications at the Palatine Park District Administration Building, 282 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois. Sealed bids will be accepted until 8:00 P.M., October 14, 1969, at 282 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois, at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly read.

The Board of Commissioners of Palatine Park District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to award a contract in the best interests of the Palatine Park District.

REX McMorris,
Director
Published in Palatine Herald
Oct. 7, 1969.



You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my \$ _____
From: _____

Make checks out to
CARE. Contributions
are tax-exempt.

EMMA LAZARUS
"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to be free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door."
The New Colossus:
Inscription
for the Statue of Liberty, New
York Harbor
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares

WIN CHICAGO BEARS Autographed Football

Play Paddock Publications Football Forecast Game



Pick the Winners in Area High School - College - NFL Games

1st Place Winner
each week will receive a Chicago Bears
autographed football. In addition:

1st Place Winners
will also receive a sustaining Member-
ship Card in the Paddock Grid Guessers
Club.

2nd Place Winners
will receive a general Membership Card
in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club.

3rd Place Winners
will receive an associate Membership
Card in the Paddock Grid Guessers
Club.

WATCH FOR OFFICIAL BALLOT IN WEDNESDAY EDITIONS CONTEST RULES

1. Most accurate guess will win. Decision of the judges is final.
2. In event of ties, entry predicting total points of Chicago Bear game most accurately will be winner.
3. 1st Place Winners not eligible to enter contest subsequent weeks. Entries limited to three per person per week.
4. Entry blank will appear in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications during the contest. Facsimile of Official Ballot is acceptable. All entries are to be mailed to: Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
5. Entries must be postmarked by Friday noon.
6. Contest not open to employees of Paddock Publications.

**PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS
CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD
will be MAILED TO EACH
WINNER!**

**PC
SAMPLE**
Presentation of this card to
bearer to a smile from winners
and a salute from refreshment
pensers.

SPORTS EDITOR



Paddock Publications
takes pleasure in announcing its annual

Junior Miss Pageant

to be held at

Elk Grove High School
Sunday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

with \$750
in scholarships

through cooperation of
Beeline Fashions of Bensenville
Lattof Motor Sales Co. of Arlington Heights
Meeske's Food Mart of Mt. Prospect

700 Senior Girls of 12 Local High Schools Eligible (Senior girls who have maintained 'B' average or better during first three years of high school have been invited to participate)

Orientation Meeting Sunday, October 12, 7 p.m.

Girls and their parents are invited to attend and hear details of the program that provides opportunity for girls across the nation to win \$350,000 in scholarships. Winners in the Paddock Junior Miss Pageants the past four years have won over \$10,000 in scholarships

Here are the Past Winners

1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69
Jan Kirchner- Vicki Miyashita Patricia Roig Robin Swan Kathryn Benysh Kathy Hagan	Linda Marshall Kathy Molbeck Elizabeth Hughes Susan Courtney	Barbara Frey Judy Paleczny Robin Curtin Kim Garrity	Pamela Weir Cynthia Schellenger Kathy Benysh Barbara Darge

Interviews with the girls Sunday, November 2

Judging Staff will select
20 finalists, who will then perform
at the talent finals Nov. 16:

Mrs. Vince Ahnquist Director of Student Activities, Arlington High School.	Mrs. David Krause Attorney from Mt. Prospect.
Mrs. T. P. Alston Board of Directors of Twinbrook Y.M.C.A. & Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.	Mr. Ralph Krupke Director of Athletics at Lake Park High School.
Mrs. Richard Bachhuber Writer for Suburban Living, Paddock Publications	Mrs. Ronald Nelson President of Ilasca Woman's Club.
Mrs. Vivian Bihorn Teacher of Voice, Bensenville.	Mr. William Simpson General Manager of Mykroy of Wheeling.
Mrs. Kenneth Buck President of the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club.	Mr. Wilfred G. Wolf, Jr. Cashier, Northwest Trust & Savings Bank
Miss Martha Glaser Guidance Counselor, William Fremd High School.	Mrs. Daniel Wallner Northern Regional Director, Junior Women's Clubs.

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Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high in middle 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair, not much change.

The HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

12th Year—109

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Profiteering Alleged

WASHINGTON: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former Army provost marshal, was accused by a Senate investigator yesterday of obtaining hundreds of firearms from Kansas City and Chicago police departments and selling them for personal profits.

Turner was accused of arranging to obtain some of the guns while he was in Chicago to command federal troops called there during last year's civil disturbances and selling them instead of taking them to Washington for training of Army personnel.

Joblessness Leaps Up

WASHINGTON — Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said yesterday.

Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation is being whipped. The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month, with the greatest increases in joblessness among young white, blue-collar workers.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

Cast Your Vote Today

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MATH WORKSHOP pupil Mrs. Gloria Wayer, fifth grade teacher, practices mathematics instruction methods with pupils at Anne Fox School. Sixteen classroom teachers in Dist. 54 attended a Madison Math workshop taught by

Carl Seltzer, Dist. 54 math consultant. An eight-week workshop for Dist. 54 elementary teachers begins this week at Keller Junior High.

He Instructs Teachers

by DON BRANNAN

A mother's work is never done, and neither is a math consultant's. That is, not if you're Carl Seltzer, Dist. 54 mathematics consultant.

A recognized master teacher, Seltzer is busy throughout the school year working with Dist. 54 classroom teachers to improve the teaching of mathematics. Workshops for teachers are spaced throughout the school calendar.

This fall Seltzer is helping the district's teachers adjust to a new mathematics textbook series. The Addison-Wesley series was adopted in grades one through six this year.

Last week Seltzer conducted a Madison Math workshop for 16 classroom teachers at Anne Fox school. The teachers were trained in the use of the Madison Project materials developed for teaching mathematical concepts.

AN EIGHT-WEEK in-service workshop for Dist. 54 elementary teachers begins this week. Teachers will meet for two hours on Monday evening at Helen Keller Junior High. The workshop will be conducted by Seltzer.

At Thursday's school board meeting, Seltzer reported that mathematics curriculum guides for Dist. 54 kindergarten and first grade classes have been prepared for use this fall. The guides were drafted this past summer by teachers in summer projects, with Seltzer's assistance.

Seltzer called the kindergarten curriculum guide "the finest one I've ever seen." Curriculum guides will eventually be prepared for each grade level.

During the school year, Seltzer conducts from 10 to 15 different workshops for teachers, parents and administrators. He has also compiled a booklet of games and brain-teasers which the elementary classroom teacher can use in the classroom.

IN THE DIST. 54 school budget adopted for 1969-70, the sum of \$10,000 is included

for purchasing Madison Project materials for math instruction.

The Madison materials are used to enrich math instruction and supplement the pupil's textbook.

Each Dist. 54 elementary school has a supply of the Madison materials for teaching mathematics. About 50 Dist. 54 classroom teachers have been professionally trained in the use of these materials.

The Madison materials, which include peg boards, beanbags, geoboards, marbles, and colored blocks, lend themselves to a game approach in the classroom and a multisensory method of learning. Pupils can "see, feel and touch things" which represent mathematical concepts and have fun while learning.

The case in U.S. District Court was filed by a bonding company, United Bonding Co., against Sloan's firm, M'Gonigle and Sloan.

But forgery and fraud charges are alleged personally against William M'Gonigle, Sloan's former partner in connection with the business.

M'Gonigle and Sloan Insurance had written a performance bond for the now defunct Town Heating and Cooling Co. for work to be done at a construction site on south Clark Street in Chicago.

ALLEGEDLY FALSE signatures appeared on the papers involving that bond.

A new item discovered by The Herald yesterday is another case involving M'Gonigle and Sloan Insurance over a liability for errors and omissions policy written for a subcontractor of the H. S. Kaiser Construction Co.

The case involved a failure by the contractor to perform in the construction of a hospital addition in Peoria.

The policy on the job was alleged to be written several months after construction began.

Just one month following the securing of the policy by the subcontractor, Kaiser made a claim. The policy had been written by M'Gonigle and Sloan Insurance for United Bonding Co.

The suit against M'Gonigle and Sloan

DURING THE Madison Math workshop taught by Seltzer, the teachers spent half their time in observing teaching techniques and half in actually applying them with pupils. The teachers attend the workshop full-time for one week.

Mathematics instruction is completely departmentalized at the junior high level in Dist. 54.

Seltzer will attend a state mathematics convention Oct. 24-25 at the University of Illinois to improve his professional knowledge and better the math curriculum in Dist. 54.

It all adds up to a continual job of striving for excellence in mathematics instruction on the part of Carl Seltzer, who trains Dist. 54 teachers.

Sloan Issues Are Pending

by STEVE NOVICK

Reports in other area newspapers that a Hoffman Estates trustee may have left the village board because of a \$390,000 forgery suit involving him appeared shallow after a Herald investigation.

Court records show that charges against former Trustee James Sloan were dismissed on March 10, 1969, well before Sloan left office — and town.

The case in U.S. District Court was filed by a bonding company, United Bonding Co., against Sloan's firm, M'Gonigle and Sloan.

But forgery and fraud charges are alleged personally against William M'Gonigle, Sloan's former partner in connection with the business.

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The suit against M'Gonigle and Sloan

Insurance Co., in both cases involves allegations that the bonds were written and not reported to United Bonding.

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS have been offered that still another suit filed by the Maryland Casualty Co. is pending against M'Gonigle and Sloan Insurance.

A fourth suit against the firm involved Duggan Construction Co.'s failure three years ago to complete the addition at Palatine High School. Sloan was dismissed from that case, too.

In each of these cases it appears M'Gonigle and Sloan Insurance may have written bonds for construction businesses that

were under capitalized.

Town Heating, Duggan Construction and H. S. Kaiser are all now defunct. Many unanswered questions remain concerning the personal business dealings of M'Gonigle and Sloan Insurance which itself no longer exists.

BUT, SLOAN'S dealings as a trustee cannot be associated with these cases. No decisions have been handed down by the courts to date against Sloan's former business where these cases are involved.

The Herald was also advised that contrary to the report of other area papers, Sloan may be summoned from Ohio.

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Today: Vote For Trustee

Between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. today Schaumburg voters will decide whether Oren H. Breda, Martin R. Ryan, Sigval B. Thorsen or Raymond S. True will sit on the board of trustees.

The four candidates are running for the vacancy created in June when Wilfred Meyer resigned. The term will expire April, 1971.

Schaumburg voters will cast their ballots for trustee in the same precincts as the 13th District Congressional primary today.

The special election is the first time partisan politics has had such direct influence on the local level. All candidates are running as independents and appear that way on the ballot, but two must be labeled Republican and Democrat.

THORSEN, OFTEN A GOP renegade, received a combined Republican endorsement from the officers of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), members of the village board including Mayor Robert O. Atcher, and Schaumburg GOP precinct captains.

The endorsement gives Thorsen an important edge. Traditionally, the candidates running on the ticket selected by the village board have won elections. And ROOST knows its candidates win as shown in the spring Hoffman Estates election when the GOP elected five to that village board.

In addition, the endorsement meant precinct captains and party workers urged residents to vote for Thorsen while promoting the candidacy of 13th District contender Sam Young. (Young was the candidate ROOST endorsed.) The effect of their efforts will be known tonight when ballots are counted.

IN RESPONSE TO Thorsen's Republican backing, True hammered at the need for minority representation on the board of trustees. He is a Democrat. He did not receive the official endorsement of the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

True has emphasized that he has no qualms with the current board, but thinks a Democrat should be on the board to represent residents who aren't Republicans. Should True be elected, he would be the only Democrat holding office in Schaumburg Township.

Breda and Ryan are both Republicans but did not seek the endorsement of ROOST. Ryan is active in the 13th District campaign for John Nimrod.

THIS IS THE FIRST time True and Breda have run for office. Ryan ran for trustee in Schaumburg last spring on a write-in ticket and lost.

Thorsen was appointed township auditor two years ago. He ran as an independent

candidate for auditor in 1965 and lost. In April he bucked the Republicans and ran for township assessor as a write-in candidate, but lost.

Today Is Primary For 13th

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for balloting in the 13th District congressional primary.

The Republican party has the only primary contest and has been attracting national attention with an eight-man race.

Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie is running unopposed on the Democratic Party ticket and will face the GOP primary winner in the Nov. 25 general election.

WARMAN HAS urged Democrats to turn out to vote as a show of party strength.

Republican candidates, in order of ballot appearance, are John Nimrod of Skokie, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Samuel Young of Glenview, Gerald Marks of Skokie, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Lar Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Three other candidate names will appear on the paper ballot, although the men have withdrawn their names from consideration. These are Alban Weber, David Roe and Yale Roe. The candidates withdrew from the race after the official deadline for removing a name from the ballot.

NO PREDICTIONS have been made on a winner in the district's unprecedented large primary contest, but winning the GOP primary is considered tantamount to election.

GOP committeemen in the eight-township district have optimistically predicted a total party turnout of 51,000 voters. Some of the candidates have predicted turnouts of from 38,000 to 60,000.

Of the 292,000 registered voters in the 13th District, the Republicans claim there are 46,600 who vote in primaries. Democrats' claim their primary turnout is around 13,000.

Committeemen's vote estimates per township are: Evanston, 10,000; New Trier, 8,000; Wheeling, 7,500; Niles, 6,000 to 6,500; Northfield, 6,000 to 6,500; Elk Grove, 6,000; Palatine, 3,500 to 4,000, and Schaumburg, 3,100.

A 25 PER CENT turnout of voters is generally figured as the best Republican leaders can hope for. The turnout would be higher than for the Sept. 23 election of Constitutional Convention delegates, which got out 10 per cent of the vote, at best.

The special election for congressman was set May 26, a few hours after Donald Rumsfeld resigned to be sworn in as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

After the Nov. 25 general election, the winner of this race will have only 12 days to file petitions of nomination for the 1970 regular elections. By action of the last Illinois General Assembly, the primary elections have been changed from June to March.

At least one congressional candidate, Mathewson, has declared he will be in the March primary whether he wins today or not.

Expect Purchase Block

An injunction is expected to be filed early this week against the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) by the village of Hanover Park seeking to prevent the MSD from purchasing the Fisher Farm.

The MSD wants to buy the 200-acre site adjacent to the 106-acre plant site in Hanover Park to expand its facilities.

One of the activities proposed for the Fisher Farm by the MSD is sludge farming, something bitterly opposed by local residents.

Trustees authorized Village Atty. William Davies to file the injunction Thursday. Commenting on the action after the board meeting Davies said, "Vinton Bacon (MSD superintendent) has gone back on his word. There is enough land at the pre-

sent site to increase MSD facilities by three times. They want the Fisher property for sludge farming."

Davies added that if the MSD can lease part of its present site to the Boys Baseball Association for baseball fields, it doesn't need land for expansion.

Last month Davies and Mayor Richard Baker met with the real estate committee of the MSD board and told them the village is unilaterally opposed to the MSD purchasing the farm.

Fighting sludge farms isn't new to Hanover Park. Two years ago the MSD was interested in purchasing 2,400 acres of the Rossmore property in the Hanover Township portion of Hoffman Estates.

The land was bought by the Cook County Forest Preserve District, but community leaders and residents in Hanover Park, Streamwood, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg fought the MSD first.

Baker, then a Hanover Park trustee, organized busloads of residents who attended MSD meetings protesting a sludge farm. Their efforts were successful.

Sludge farming is being done on a small scale at the Hanover Park site now.

Sludge is the residue from sewage treatment. MSD officials have said that using sludge as a fertilizer is the cheapest means of disposing with sludge and can be used for land reclamation.

Residents fear sludge farming will create an odor problem and possibly cause a health problem. MSD engineers say this isn't true.



PILEUPS OF garbage in many North-west suburbs was prevented yesterday by union members' approval of a contract between refuse truck drivers and their employers.

Refuse Haulers Accept Contract

Members of Teamsters' Union Local 782 of private refuse haulers approved a contract with the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association yesterday by the slim margin of nine votes.

Of the union members voting, 79 voted to accept the proposed 38¢ cent per hour increase and 70 voted to turn down the offer.

The acceptance averts a possible strike which would affect garbage collection in communities in Cook and DuPage counties.

The villages of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows were hit by a wildcat strike Wednesday morning by men working for Barrington Trucking Co. and Laseke Disposal Co.

BARRINGTON'S MEN returned to work Friday morning, saying if the proposed contract was turned down, they could not

promise coming to work this morning. Laseke's men were still out on strike yesterday afternoon.

Henry Laseke of the disposal company that serves Arlington Heights said yesterday afternoon that his men were waiting for the vote before returning to work.

"I don't know if they'll come back or not," Laseke said yesterday afternoon.

Public works department employees of Arlington Heights have been driving Laseke trucks since Wednesday to collect garbage.

THE NEW CONTRACT between the union and the scavengers association includes a raise to \$4.25 per hour for the refuse haulers. Employers have also agreed to contribute 10 cents per hour to the pension fund.

An additional wage increase of 20 cents per hour, bringing the hourly wage to \$4.45 effective Oct. 1, 1970, was also included in the contract.

Fulle Opposes Mrs. Loman

Floyd Fulle, a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, told the Herald yesterday he will introduce a motion at today's meeting of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to fire Mrs. Frances Loman, that organization's treasurer. Fulle is a member of the CCOEO advisory board.

Fulle said he decided to call for Mrs. Loman's dismissal after investigating the accusations made in an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune Sept. 21 concerning Mrs. Loman's political associations and the financial situation of CCOEO.

"What disturbs me is the fact that the payroll payments have not been met," Fulle said. "She (Mrs. Loman) had the responsibility to see that they were kept in order."

"I HAVE ALSO checked with sources in

Physical Fitness For Women Slated

Lifeline, a physical fitness program for women at the Elgin YMCA, will begin today.

The exercise and swimming program will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 until 10:15 a.m. in the YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., said James Klever, YMCA Adult Physical Director.

Baby sitting service will be available during the class.

LEADERS WILL BE Mrs. Al Steffen, Mrs. Ed Chesterfield and Mrs. Steven Rothacker.

Participation in the program will improve circulation, build lung capacity and endurance and help the women to feel better and have more stamina in doing their daily work, Klever said.

For registration information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.

Dist. 211 Physical Education Told

Fall planning of the physical education program at Fremd High School, dropping physical education for juniors and seniors at Conant High School, a girls' interscholastic tennis team at Palatine High School, and athletic coaches who are active in league and state organizations are all part of the physical education program conducted in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211's three high schools.

The physical education teachers in the district were the first faculty members to report to the Dist. 211 board about their

curriculum development. The board has decided in May to ask one department each month to make a presentation before the board explaining the program, its problems and good points.

ALL STUDENTS in Dist. 211 are required to take one hour of physical education each day except students excused for interscholastic athletics and upperclassmen at Conant.

"We are unhappy that we don't have the juniors and seniors in physical education at Conant," Mrs. Barbara Olsen, Conant

girls physical education department chairman, said.

Generally, girls' physical education in Dist. 211 is designed to impress students with the idea that a girl must be healthy to be active and beautiful. Knowledge of sports, skills in performance, and cooperation and sportsmanship are all used in the evaluation system for grades in physical education.

FOR MEN, Earl Stutzman, district administrator for athletics, explained that physical education and athletics have a

common bond. Through physical education classes, intramural sports, and interscholastic competition, each boy who wants to can participate in athletic activity.

"Learning the skill is the common bond in physical education and athletics. We have programs which allow a boy to go as far as he can in athletics," Stutzman said.

Outside of physical education, high school girls can participate in the Girls' Athletic Association which sponsors intramurals, modern dance clubs and cheerleading activities. Palatine High School has the only girls' competitive team, though state and league regulations allow girls to participate in 10 sports in interscholastic competition.

School Studies New Site

The long-range planning committee of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 is considering purchase of a ninth school site to meet projected enrollment estimates for 1978.

The district already owns eight sites, four in Palatine and four in Schaumburg Township. Three sites have buildings and a fourth, the site of Schaumburg High School, is under construction.

Although a definite decision has not been announced, the committee is considering which of the four remaining sites should be built on next.

"WITH AT LEAST TWO years needed to construct a building, it is evident construction on another building should begin in 1971," said Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent.

Supt. G. A. McElroy recently presented enrollment figures to the committee of school board members, principals and administrative personnel which indicate student enrollment will more than double by 1978.

The district has 6,394 students. McElroy's estimate, which the committee considers conservative, is for the district

to have 13,385 students by 1978.

The committee is also discussing the size of the district's current sites. "They appear to be small when you consider the number of students who drive to school and the comprehensive school athletic program now in effect," Kolze said. They are 40 acres each.

The committee estimates that the eight sites will allow for an enrollment growth to 20,000 students.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENT areas, Dist. 211 has three districtwide committees studying up-dating of educational ideas, subject material, community relations and policy.

The curriculum council investigates content, subjects and methods of teaching which might need revision. National educational ideas and trends are considered for incorporation into the Dist. 211 program.

The administrative council considers policy and problems in the general operation of the present schools — Conant, Fremd and Palatine. The superintendent and principals meet weekly to interpret and administer district policy in the three

schools.

THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS committee is responsible for communications with the communities the district serves. Teachers and administrators channel information through this committee to the community.

Coordination of the four groups is supervised by the superintendent.

Community Calendar

- Tuesday, Oct. 7**
- Election Day, 13th District Congressional primary and Schaumburg special election for trustee; polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Hanover Park sidewalk committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Park District, village hall, 8:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - United Fund Week in Schaumburg Township continues.
- Wednesday, Oct. 8**
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 9**
- Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Plans Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Dist. 211 board of education, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, 7:30 p.m.

Park Director Need Told

In order to maintain continuity of park management and development, Schaumburg park directors have reemphasized their need for applicants for consideration in filling a vacant board post.

The vacancy was created last month by the resignation of John Deuss, who plans to move from the community early next year. A resident of Weathersfield, Deuss was elected to a full six-year term last April. He also held the office of park district vice president.

His resignation was accepted by park commissioners at their last regular meeting Sept. 25.

She said that, although a formal application has not as yet been received, it is thought that James Asher, a former board member, may be interested in rejoining the park board. Asher, who had served as park vice president last year, was also defeated in the last election.

MRS. BOND ALSO noted that the person appointed to the board will serve until April, 1971, and then may choose to run for the remainder of the unexpired term.

She explained that park directors plan to discuss the vacancy at their Oct. 9 board meeting.

PERSONS INTERESTED in applying for the board appointment are asked to submit a letter of application and resume immediately to Mrs. Elaine Bond, park secretary. Applications should be directed to her at park offices, 212 S. Civic Drive.

According to Mrs. Bond, interest in the vacant position has been expressed by Ray C. Hum of Timbercrest Hum was an unsuccessful candidate in last spring's park election.

Little League May Continue

Cooperation between Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) and two local taxing bodies may enable continuance and upgrading of Little League baseball in the village, the Herald learned last week.

According to Marvin J. Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager, school and park district representatives toured Hoffman Estates school sites with HEAA Pres. Bob Jones and several other association representatives last week.

The purpose of this trip was to completely evaluate areas adjacent to each school which can be used for baseball diamonds.

LAPICOLA SAID THAT a number of inadequacies were found at each site such as lack of protective fencing for spectators, dangerous condition of existing chain link fencing and extensive need for infield work.

"We are going to prepare sketches and layouts of diamonds at each area along with costs. Perhaps the school district may be able to handle installation of backstops and fencing and the park district plans to discuss assisting with work on the diamonds," he said.

AN AREA IMMEDIATELY east of Hillcrest School could qualify as a diamond that may meet national Little League standards. This site is currently being used by HEAA for football games.

Lapicola also noted that presently Dist. 54 has approximately \$3,000 available in a playground equipment budget which could be used for work at the sites. However, he emphasized that while it would be wise to begin work this fall, a thorough study by the board of education will be undertaken.

"I think it is excellent to make these improvements on a joint basis with the park district and the athletic association who will provide strong backs and labor," he said.

Motors on Bikes Out at School

Motorized mini-bikes may not be ridden at Hanover Highlands School, Hanover Park Trustee Louise Barone announced Thursday.

School Dist. 54 officials have sent notes home with children who attend school informing them of the new policy. The Hanover Park Police Department was authorized to enforce the ban.

The village board authorized the health officer and police department to tag garbage cans that do not meet sanitation requirements. The "caution" signs inform violators that they will be subject to citation if conditions are not corrected.

The board also accepted low bids totaling \$604 to purchase 6,000 vehicle decals and identification cards for 1970 and dog tags.

Trustees accepted the audit report and will meet with auditors Oct. 9, 8 p.m., at the village hall, to discuss the report and recommendations.

To Interview Hopefuls for Dist. Board

Candidates for a Dist. 54 school board vacancy will be interviewed Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. in Helen Keller Junior High on Bode Road. Interviews will be conducted by the Dist. 54 Community Relations Study Group.

Edward Bedard, Dist. 54 Board president, has requested the committee to recommend someone to fill the vacancy by Oct. 16. So far two candidates have submitted resumes to the committee chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen.

CANDIDATES WHO HAVE expressed an interest in the vacancy are Mrs. Mickey Mandel of Hoffman Estates and Alan Jelen of Hoffman Estates.

The present vacancy was created by the resignation of Donald W. Ruby.

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Money may not be everything, but it's way ahead of whatever else is in second place these days.

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THIRTY-YEAR SUCCESS story for Robert Troy is mostly under water. Starting with a home operation in Hoffman Estates, he has for the past 1 1/2 years operated a booming business in tropical fish at 127 N. Walnut, Itasca. Troy is one of the major retail and wholesale fish suppliers in the Chicago area and his contacts are worldwide. Recently one shipment from Hong Kong included more than 18,000 fish. His stock includes more than 225 varieties.

The Big One Didn't Get Away

by SYD JAMIESON

Thirty years ago Robert Troy, of 288 Pleasant Street, Hoffman Estates, started raising tropical fish as a hobby.

Starting with zebras when tropics were first imported from Germany, Troy today has become a large supplier of retail and wholesale dealers who deal in one of the fastest growing and most popular home hobbies today.

When business grew so big in supplying local fish fanciers from his home in Hoffman Estates, Troy moved to larger quarters in the old Buttery Building on Roselle Road.

Since February, 1968, Suburban Aquatics has operated from some 3,500 square feet of basement space at 127 N. Walnut St. in Itasca.

IN A SPECIALLY heated and humid environment which resembles tropic climates, Troy's present quarters include 310 tanks with more than 225 varieties received from the Far East, Florida and New York.

Recently Suburban Aquatics personnel unloaded shipping cartons containing

18,000 fish from Hong Kong.

The firm's three trucks are equipped to service the Chicago metropolitan area, including South Bend, Ind.

But the booming popularity of home aquaria in recent years has prompted Troy to seek larger quarters to provide the retail and wholesale market with the demand created by tropical fish lovers.

What Troy is looking for now is three times the present quarters — 15,000 square feet. He also wants to add another truck to his fleet and may even find it necessary to expand his present staff of 11 employees.

VICE PRESIDENT AND general manager of Suburban Aquatics is Gene Leady who studied ichthyology at the University of Miami and was associated for two years with Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

Troy himself is no stranger to aquarists in the area. He holds a life membership in Midwest Aquarist association and his office is dotted with plaques from other aquatic groups, including one of appreciation from the Midwest Guppy Club for his work as an auctioneer in 1964.

Although no sales are made directly to the public, local residents may find ship-

ments arriving almost daily at Suburban Aquatics at the corner of North Walnut and Orchard streets in Itasca.

Shipments arrive from Africa, Hong Kong, Southeast Asia and South America, often by plane at O'Hare Field after a 24-hour flight.

According to Leady, special handling is required of all shipments and the fish are tranquilized at the port of entry.

THE PORT COULD BE San Francisco or Miami. Shipments are done by cartons with special chemicals and plastic carrying bags filled with bubbles of oxygen to insure a safe trip.

O'Hare Airport officials rush warmed station wagons to the cargo landing area to receive the fish which are packed into styrofoam boxes inside cardboard containers.

About 50 per cent of the tropical fish are imported to the United States from South America with other portions from China and Africa.

And what about Troy's interest in keeping his hobby? He has enough to do with operating the business and dabbles in stamp collecting.

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Lecture Series Is Announced

"The Search for Values," a series of three lectures sponsored by Elgin Community College and the Fox Valley Mental Health Association begins Oct. 21, with a presentation by William Robinson, director of the Department of Registration and Education of the State of Illinois. His topic is "Human Rights."

Succeeding Tuesdays will feature "The Night Pastor" by The Rev. Robert H. Owen of St. James Cathedral, Chicago and "Involvement in the Educational Process" by William Graham Cole, president of Lake Forest College. A student-faculty panel will initiate discussion following

Cole's presentation. THE PROGRAMS GIVEN BY Robinson and Cole will be held in the Hemmens auditorium at 2 p.m. Oct. 21 and Nov. 4 respectively. Rev. Owen will speak in the all-purpose room of the Elgin YMCA at 8 p.m. Oct. 28.

Season tickets are currently available from ECC, 373 E. Chicago St., and the Fox Valley Mental Health Center, 384 Division St., Elgin, at \$4 each.

Single admissions, which will be available at the door, are \$1.75 for adults. Students will be admitted without charge on presentation of ID cards.

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Classroom Loan OK Expected

The Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) will meet in Joliet Friday and is expected to approve an interest-free loan to Dist. 54 for building 63 classrooms. Approval of the loan is routine.

Dist. 54 voters have approved an annual tax levy sufficient to repay the loan in 16 two-thirds-years.

The Schaumburg Township elementary district is planning to construct three 21-room elementary schools with the ISBC funds in the Highpoint area between Golf and Higgins, Weatherfield Unit 14, and the Lancer Carlisle-Benwick subdivision.

BID OPENING FOR construction of the

three schools is scheduled on Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. in Joliet. Bids will be accepted on each school separately and on all three projects combined.

In order to be accepted by the OSBC, construction bids must not exceed a standard of \$16.80 per square foot or \$28,800 per classroom in cost, whichever figure is lower.

Dist. 54 administrators estimate that the bid for each 21-room school should not surpass \$604,800 in cost, including site work and fixed equipment.

Dist. 54 will save three-fourth of 1 per cent in architect's fees by using the same basic building plan for all three schools. The ISBC loan to build the three schools will be more than \$1,800,000.

NAMED AFTER THE Apollo 11 astronauts, the three schools are scheduled for completion by January 1971.

ISBC is a state agency created by the Illinois legislature in 1957 to aid school districts unable to meet building needs through local effort.

ISBC receives funds from the state legislature and has the authority to lend money, interest-free, to school districts for building classrooms. However, school districts must have exhausted their own bonding power to qualify for loans.

Funds received from ISBC are paid back at the rate of 6 per cent of the principal per year over a period of 16 two-thirds-years. Yearly leases run from July 1 to June 30 each year.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL in Dist. 54 and an addition to Douglas MacArthur School were financed with ISBC classroom loans.

Schaumburg High School in Dist. 211 is also being constructed with an ISBC loan.

Plan Park 'White Paper'

A "White Paper" suggesting ideas for possible use of Ida Vogelei Park will be completed and presented to Hoffman Estates Park Board by members of the newly formed Citizens Advisory Committee within a week.

R. J. Billings, chairman of the independent advisory committee, said Thursday that the report is being prepared from an exchange of ideas expressed at their recent meetings.

"There is just a certain amount of money that can be used at Vogelei Park and, with the help of the community, we hope to assist the park board in suggesting needs and requirements," Billings said.

BILLINGS SAID THE committee has sent letters to 42 groups operating in the community asking for suggestions and participation in the planning venture. He was chosen to head the committee by park representatives, since he has no affiliation with specific community interest groups.

Also serving on the advisory panel are John DeCarlo, of the Hoffman Estates Lions Club, Mrs. Lorraine Howe of the Guild Players and Mrs. Arch Ward of the Hoffman Estates Women's Club. The Jaycees are represented by Bill Anderson and the Hoffman Estates Boys Club has delegated Robert Hill as their liaison with the group.

Although Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) has been asked to participate in the discussions, Billings indicated that the organization has not sent a representative to meetings.

Billings said the "White Paper" will be presented to the park board for consideration as soon as it has been completed. He plans to schedule another committee meeting after Oct. 11.

All meetings of the Citizens Advisory Committee are open to the public.

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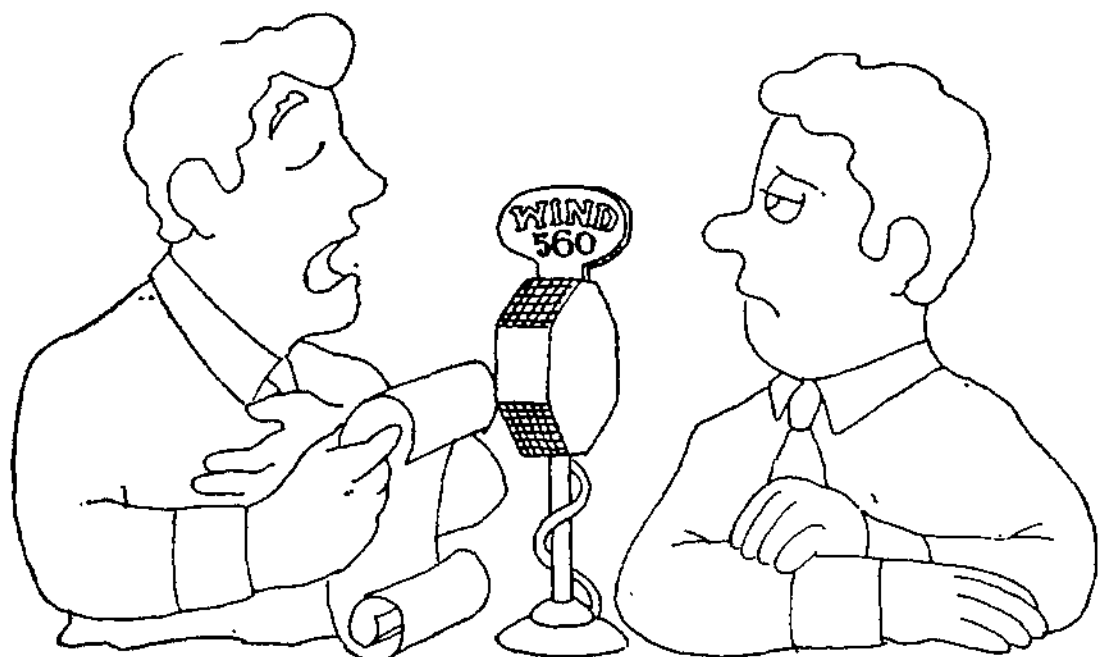
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Ready-Mix Plant Rezoning Not Set

TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Profiteering Alleged

WASHINGTON: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former Army provost marshal, was accused by a Senate investigator yesterday of obtaining hundreds of firearms from Kansas City and Chicago police departments and selling them for personal profits.

Turner was accused of arranging to obtain some of the guns while he was in Chicago to command federal troops called there during last year's civil disturbances and selling them instead of taking them to Washington for training of Army personnel.

Joblessness Leaps Up

WASHINGTON — Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said yesterday.

Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation is being whipped. The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month, with the greatest increases in joblessness among young white, blue-collar workers.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

Cast Your Vote Today

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The Cook County Board of Commissioners postponed action yesterday on rezoning for a ready-mix and concrete proportioning plant adjacent to Pal-Waukee Airport.

The plant, located just outside of Wheeling at the west side of Plant Road approximately 685 feet south of Hintz Road, would be built by the Evanston Fuel and Material Co.

Wheeling's village board last week passed a resolution objecting to the plant. That action will force the county board to have a three-fourths majority vote in order to rezone the property for the plant.

The postponement, requested by Commissioner Charles Bonk, came after Commissioner Floyd Fulle pointed out that the plant was a ready-mix plant, not a cement plant.

FULLE SAID later that he assumed the deferment was a result of that confusion. Wheeling's objections, primarily based on possible noise and dust problems would be applicable only to a cement plant, not a ready-mix plant, Fulle said.

The county board could next act on the rezoning request at its Oct. 20 meeting.

Wheeling's village board held a special meeting Sept. 29 to pass a resolution objecting to the plant.

The village trustees maintained that the plant could be unsafe so close to the airport, and objected to noise, smoke and dust which the trustees said would emanate from the plant. They also objected to possible flooding caused by the plant.

THE VILLAGE trustees first voted not to object to the plant, then reversed their stand the following week. Objections before the county board from the village include a letter detailing the village's objections and a formal resolution passed at the special meeting.

Other objections voiced by the village were that the amount of water used for the operation might interfere with nearby wells, and that the plant would "alter the general character of the area."

Trustees also said that heavy concrete-carrying trucks would create traffic hazards and damage the roads in the village

and area.

Representatives of the Evanston Fuel and Material Co. testified at a county zoning board hearing that 50 trucks per day would enter and leave the plant. Developers also testified that the only noise from the plant would involve filling the trucks. They said the plant wouldn't cause vibrations in nearby buildings.

VACUUM SYSTEMS would help control the dust from the plant and gravel would be stored in outside piles walled on three sides.

A construction engineer said the plant will conform with existing uses in the area and that Wheeling's master plan designated the land for heavy industrial use.

Wheeling recently won a suit against the Rock Road Construction Co. for exceeding allowable noise levels in the village.

The village board also recently instructed the zoning board to hold hearings on amending existing ordinances so that cement plants would be allowed only if the village board granted special use zoning. Those hearings are scheduled for Oct. 21.

GOP Picks Man Today

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for balloting in the 13th District congressional primary.

The Republican party has the only primary contest and has been attracting national attention with an eight-man race.

Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie is running unopposed on the Democratic Party ticket and will face the GOP primary winner in the Nov. 25 general election.

WARMAN HAS urged Democrats to turn out to vote as a show of party strength.

Republican candidates, in order of ballot appearance, are John Nimrod of Skokie, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Samuel Young of Glenview, Gerald Marks of Skokie, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Lar Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Three other candidate names will appear on the paper ballot, although the men have withdrawn their names from consideration. These are Alban Weber, David Roe and Yale Roe. The candidates withdrew from the race after the official deadline for removing a name from the ballot.

NO PREDICTIONS have been made on a winner in the district's unprecedented large primary contest, but winning the GOP primary is considered tantamount to election.

GOP committeemen in the eight-township district have optimistically predicted a total party turnout of 51,000 voters. Some of the candidates have predicted turnouts of from 38,000 to 60,000.

Of the 292,000 registered voters in the 13th District, the Republicans claim there are 46,600 who vote in primaries. Democrats' claim their primary turnout is around 13,000.

Committeemen's vote estimates per township are: Evanston, 10,000; New Trier, 8,000; Wheeling, 7,500; Niles, 6,000 to 6,500; Northfield, 6,000 to 6,500; Elk Grove, 6,000; Palatine, 3,500 to 4,000, and Schaumburg, 3,100.

A 25 PER CENT turnout of voters is generally figured as the best Republican leaders can hope for. The turnout would be higher than for the Sept. 23 election of Constitutional Convention delegates, which

got out 10 per cent of the vote, at best.

The special election for congressman was set May 26, a few hours after Donald Rumsfeld resigned to be sworn in as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

After the Nov. 25 general election, the winner of this race will have only 12 days to file petitions of nomination for the 1970 regular elections. By action of the last Illinois General Assembly, the primary elections have been changed from June to March.

At least one congressional candidate, Mathewson, has declared he will be in the March primary whether he wins today or not.

This Sculptor Created Eve

by SUE CARSON

"Exchanging one frustration for another," is the way sculptor Julius Adler describes his hobby.

Adler, who is president and chairman of the board of Delta American Corp. in Wheeling, has been sculpturing for over a year.

"A real concern with the artistic elements causes frustration," Adler said. "There is no frustration if the artist sees his work only as a craft. And in my view,

if there's no frustration, art can't really be fun."

Adler, who has had no formal artistic training, said he was introduced to the art world several years ago.

"MY WIFE DECIDED to give me some brushes and canvas as a birthday present, so I took up painting."

"About a year ago I switched to sculpture. It seemed more powerful, a stronger way for me to express myself. And it has given me more satisfaction than painting did."

In the past year Adler has completed approximately 30 pieces, all of which are cast in bronze.

He explained that he first molds the object in wax, which is then invested, or covered, with plaster.

The object then is heated, and the wax melts. Bronze is poured in to replace the wax, and the plaster mold is broken off.

Adler explained that he does not do bronze casting himself, but takes his work to a Chicago foundry.

"IF SOMEONE DOWN there breaks it, that's the end," he said. "I lost the first four pieces I made in this manner. It was the low point of my life."

Adler said he doesn't have a favorite subject to sculpture. "Generally I just make a drawing and then abstract from the drawing in the sculpture, composing it as I go along."

"I've found that the piece itself dictates a great deal of its composition. As he goes along, the sculptor can 'feel' that one shape needs another."

As an example he referred to the elongated figure of "Una," he had made. "With her long legs, 'Una' wouldn't look right if she had a short neck."

"EVE," ON THE other hand, in my

work 'Eve in the Garden of Eden,' is compressed. A few elongated parts would seem out of place."

A resident of Libertyville, Adler has displayed his work in shows sponsored by the Deerpath Art League of Lake Forest and the North Shore Art League. He has also exhibited at the Old Orchard Art Fair, held during Labor Day weekend at the Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie.

One of Adler's pieces is now being juried by the Chicago Art Institute. If the work is accepted by the jury, it will be put on display at the Institute.

Adler said he has many favorites among the "Old Masters" of the art world, but he most admires the 16th century painters El Greco, Michelangelo and Tintoretto.

OF THE MODERN artists, he most admires Picasso "except for that monstrosity in Chicago."

As for the more recent modern art, however, Adler is not so complimentary.

"I think a great deal of what passes for art today will be disregarded by the next generation because it does not possess the fundamentals," he declared.

"By the fundamentals I mean that the work should be believable and that the audience should be able to establish rapport with the piece. If you see a lot of soup cans piled up, can you seriously believe it was intended to be a work of art?" he asked.

Bell Is Crusader In Mercy Drive

John S. Bell of 1027 Harvard Lane in Buffalo Grove is one of 145 men and women in the Chicago area serving as "Ambassadors of Mercy."

The "ambassadors" are volunteers serving as hosts during visits to Crusade of Mercy-supported agencies for people involved with employe campaigns. "Ambassadors also speak to employe groups in connection with the Crusade."

Bell is a manager of marketing information for the Quaker Oats Co.



"EVERYONE CAN find something he can do artistically," says Julius Adler, whose hobby is sculpture. "It doesn't require genius." Two of Adler's recent creations are "Una," at left, and "Eve in the Garden of Eden."

People Saw Musk (rats)

Muskrats are what residents living near a drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove have been seeing, according to William Mellon, an official of the Lake County Health Department.

Mellon, with another health official, inspected the area last week after receiving a complaint that residents had seen rats near the ditch.

Mellon said that during his inspection of the area he "saw no evidence of rats." He said, "I did see evidence of other animals such as possums and muskrats."

Mellon said that conditions at the ditch violated no county health ordinance. He added, however, "Somebody goofed on the design work."

MELLON SAID, "We will write a letter to the village explaining that the ditch could be a safety problem and should be

fenced off. We can suggest the village do it, but we can't force them to."

Police were called to the area of the ditch about two weeks ago when a resident reported seeing a rat. However, police found no rats in the area.

Residents have charged that the ditch, used for storm water drainage, is a hazard to children. They contend that a child could be trapped in the ditch because of the ditch's steep, unprotected side slopes and muddy bottom.

THE MATTER HAS been before the village board since last summer. At the Sept. 15 board meeting, trustees noted that the land on which the ditch is located was to be turned over to the village as part of an annexation agreement. Though the village owned it, it did not yet have the deed to the land.

Bike Riding Subject to Rules of Road

by JOAN KLUSMANN
Parents planning to buy offspring a new bicycle for Christmas should include reminders in the package that the bike is a vehicle and subject to the rules of the road.
A student bicycle survey completed last week by the National Safety Council sheds new light on what kids are doing when they collide with cars, rocks, or each other.

The investigation showed that children consider their bicycles toys and playthings first and only secondly as a means of transportation. And it is while the bike is in traffic, and the kids on their way to a particular destination, that more accidents occur.
THE SAFETY COUNCIL drew its facts from student questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Ann Arbor, East Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles, and the state of Dela-

ware. To determine the extent of differences between strictly rural and urban settings, Poweshike County, Iowa was added to the survey list.
In the past bicycle safety programs relied heavily on teaching children to ride on the right side of the road and to use tail lights after dark. The recent survey shows that while these actions are desirable, there are other significant factors involved in the 800 fatalities and 38,000 injuries

which take place annually when motor vehicles and bikes crash.
THE COUNCIL recommends that safety officials and educators consider the types of games children play while using their bicycles and to include proper behavior at intersections in educational programs.
After analyzing game descriptions, the council listed 12 categories including violent, daredevil, pretend racing and skidding. The descriptions and names of the

games were approximately the same in all geographical areas.
As expected, a large amount of collisions, either bike with car or kids hitting each other, occur at intersections.
The survey showed that night time accidents account for relatively few accidents; however, the severity of the accident is increased after dark. The report also contradicted a 1957 safety council survey which found that riding on the left side of the street is more hazardous than riding on the right.
STUDENTS REPORTING this year that they ride on the left side had no more accidents than their counterparts using the right side of the road. The safety council said, however, that being in the right lane serves as a reminder to the cyclist that he is part of the mainstream of traffic and should act accordingly.
The size of the child in relation to the size of his vehicle is also considered important in avoiding accidents. While 5 per cent of those surveyed were riding bikes too big for their height, they account for 19 per cent of the accidents.

BLOCKS ON PEDALS, while helping children handle a larger bike, are probably not the answer. A large percentage of students using blocks reported that they were involved in some sort of accident. Children in Arlington Heights use blocks less often than in most of the other locations involved in the test program.
Arlington Heights statistics also show that accidents occur most frequently in July. Sixty per cent of the children having mishaps are 12 or 13-years-old and the kids hit each other with bicycles more often than in other parts of the country.
This year's investigation was the second time Arlington Heights students participated in a bicycle survey. Last year kids described the types of bikes they used and the games they played with them. The current survey was designed to relate specific accidents with games, locations and types of bikes.
THE QUESTIONNAIRES also clarified that the type or make of bicycle bore no relation to accident statistics. The three styles of bike currently used throughout the country are considered equal in safety.

Clearbrook Fills Gap in Care

by SUE CARSON
(Editor's Note: The 1969 United Fund campaign in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area will be conducted from Oct. 12 to 18 this year. Last year the campaign collected \$12,000 which was distributed among the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Center, Country Side-DOOR, Inc., and the Salvation Army. This year those participating in the fund drive hope to raise \$14,000. Beginning today is a live-part series on the various benefiting organizations.)

Filling the gap between the state institution and the public school in caring for retarded and handicapped persons is Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.
Clearbrook is a private center. It serves the mentally handicapped and retarded who are not eligible for public school programs due to severe or multiple handi-

caps. At the same time, the center makes it possible for parents to enroll their children in a local program, rather than a distant state institution.
Approximately 140 persons are enrolled this year at the center, which serves residents of Wheeling, Maine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine townships. Of these, eight are from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.
PRESCHOOL AND DAY school programs are offered for youngsters at Clearbrook. For young adults, the services include pre-vocational and activities classes and vocational training and workshop programs. Approximately 90 children are now participating in the preschool or day care program, while 50 young adults are enrolled in one of the programs designed for them.
"The preschool program is designed to prepare retarded children between the ages of three and six for admission to public school special education classes," explained W. J. McAllister, director of devel-

opment at the center.
Most of the children in the pre-school classes later attend public schools in the area. Those who do not usually continue in the day school program at Clearbrook.
This program is for children who are not eligible for enrollment in the public schools.
"Children in this program receive education and training commensurate with their level of learning until they reach the age of 15," McAllister said.
FROM THERE, THEY may enter a pre-vocational or an activities class.
Students in the pre-vocational class are the ones who will later enroll in the workshop program. They receive some vocational and social training in this interim program.
The activities classes serve as social training and home economics centers for both boys and girls.
The vocational training program offered by the center enables retarded or handicapped persons to eventually be placed in

jobs in light industry. In 1968, eight Clearbrook trainees participated in the program and were placed in outside employment.
Those who are not eligible to be placed in jobs outside the center may continue to attend the center and participate in the workshop program at Clearbrook.
"THIS PROGRAM GIVES participants a small income and the opportunity to satisfy the natural desire for self-reliance and a sense of independence," McAllister said.
In addition to the programs outlined above, the center also offers a service to families with retarded children too severely handicapped to leave the home.
In the past year, Clearbrook Center helped 20 children and adults from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. In addition to the eight now enrolled from that area, 10 additional persons are waiting for placement or are going through evaluation to prepare them for placement.
The center has a waiting list of 35 children and adults. In an effort to create openings for these people, the center is hoping to lease space for an additional workshop center and day school in Des Plaines by Feb. 1.

"THIS WOULD CREATE many openings at the Rolling Meadows site, of which several will be filled by waiting Wheeling-Buffalo Grove residents," said McAllister.
About 90 per cent of the funds for the center come from federal, state, and township sources or local organizations such as school districts and the United Fund campaign. Of this amount, approximately 30 per cent comes from the state and 5 per cent from the United Fund.
The remainder is provided by private contributions.
Federal funds are being provided this year for the first time, and will be used to help finance the new Des Plaines center.
"Money received from local sources, such as the United Fund, for example, are very important," noted Byrn Witt, executive director of the center.
"We receive \$1 in state aid for every \$3 raised locally. Without the money from the United Fund, we would have to operate at a deficit."



CLEARBROOK GIRLS assemble fuses by work. Clearbrook holds contracts in the workshop at the center. Workers with several local industries for this earn wages for performing light facto- job and similar ones.

Take That (WHAM) for Fun

by STEVE NOVICK
A physical display takes place at Robert Frost Junior High School each Monday that makes Batman's WHAMS and CRASHES look like the kid's stuff that it is.
In the school's auxiliary gym Wally Barber, Third Degree Judo Black Belt, holds a class for Judo instructors from the Northwest suburban area.
Barber's "ogoshi," the major hip throw and "kansetsu-waza," arm lock techniques, offer a beautiful display of physical discipline that is Judo.
AND THE INSTRUCTORS, as students to Barber, pay close heed to what is happening. It is part of an eight week course that will bring many of them certification from the United States Judo Association.
Two participants in the class are Lee and Charles O'Donnell who instruct Judo at Helen Keller Junior High in Hoffman Estates.

"Judo is a fun sport," Charles O'Donnell said.
"It teaches self discipline, coordination and respect for others both physically and mentally," he added.
If two people have something to prove they can do it on a mat and no one gets hurt, O'Donnell said.
IT IS ONE sport where you can let go 100 per cent and no one sits on the bench, he added.
O'Donnell said he has won a second place award in his class during a martial arts competition sponsored by the Chicago Black Belt Association.
O'Donnell's 11-year-old son, Brian, got him interested in the sport a few years ago. Brian took first place in his class in the pre-national Judo competition in Chicago in 1968.
His victory took him to Spokane, Wash. where he competed in the 1968 National Championship.
The O'Donnell's 12-year-old daughter and six-year-old son also practice Judo, making it a real family sport in their home.
"YOU DON'T have to take Judo religiously to be accomplished," O'Donnell said. "You get out of it what you put into it."
Another student in the instructor's class is Niles Ryan who will teach Judo for the Schaumburg Park District once he finishes the course, Barber said.
Richard Owens, who instructs Judo for the Roselle Park District is also in the class. And participants come from as far as Great Lakes Naval Air Station.
Dr. Don Tyrell, a psychologist practicing in Arlington Heights is in the class. He hopes to start a Judo Club in his community.
Tyrell said he took up Judo to apply it in his practice.
HE FINDS that many of his teenage patients are very hostile and that they are looking for an outlet for their hostility.
"So, I invite them to attack me," Tyrell said.
He has learned Judo because many of his attackers are physically superior to

him. Through Judo, Tyrell can let the patient burn himself out wrestling around and in the end no one gets hurt.
He thinks of the sport as being very therapeutic emotionally.
Once there has been physical contact between two people they can achieve an emotional relationship, he said.
And, once an emotional relationship is reached between two people they can better communicate their problems, he added.
TYRELL HAS day-long sessions with his patients because he believes that 50 minute sessions, typical in his trade, are nothing but appeasements.
"Parents are appeased because they feel they are doing something to help their troubled child," Tyrell said.
"The child is there to appease his parents," he added.
"And, the psychologist is happy because he is putting money in his pocket," he added.
Tyrell believes that long sessions give an opportunity for the patient and the psychologist to really get to know each other. An intimacy is needed before a patient can relate to his psychologist, Tyrell maintains.
TYRELL HAS just finished a book concerning Judo and psychology. He said his theory has been accepted by a few priests in the north suburbs who counsel troubled teenagers.
Other instructors in Barber's class come from Elk Grove including Ted Takeda and Tom Broderick. Dave Spenser who instructs at Fenton High School in Bensenville also attends the class. The total enrollment in the instructor's class is 19, Barber said.



JUDO CLASSES FOR JUDO instructors are given by Wally Barber at Schaumburg's Robert Frost Junior High School on Monday evenings. Barber (above) applies a hold on Charles O'Donnell who instructs Judo in Hoffman Estates. Judo instructors come from as far as Great Lakes for the class. Registration totals 19 in the class including persons from throughout the northwest suburbs. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Flood Is Ordered Before Committee

by BARRY SIGALE
The president of the Cook County Police Association was ordered to appear Friday before a sheriff's department committee investigating far-reaching charges Sgt. John Flood made against Sheriff Joseph Woods.
Flood, 30, held a press conference last Thursday and charged that Sheriff Joseph Woods and John Kistner, police chief, were harassing and intimidating members of the CCPA and have transferred them at will.
Capt. Martin DuCharme, a special investigator commissioned by the sheriff's department to "observe" activities of association members, sent a memorandum to Flood yesterday requesting the sergeant to testify at a hearing into his actions during the press conference.
A SPOKESMAN for the association said Flood's request to obtain a copy of any charges or allegations against him has been turned down. He said Flood would probably be charged with speaking publicly against a superior.
Flood could either be suspended for a short period of time, as a disciplinary measure, for a month, which would precede a move by the sheriff's department to fire him, or he could be found not guilty to the charges.
If an attempt is made to fire him, he would be brought before the merit board, which serves the same function as the civil service board. The trial could provoke legal action by Flood against the sheriff's department.
Flood continued to lash out at Woods. After learning of Woods' denial of charges the president of the CCPA made Thursday, Flood said:
"IT IS A SHAME that he has blatantly denied the charges and misinforms the public as to his treatment of his personnel.

Such actions serve to substantiate the charges of incompetent management, and such action as an internal investigation is a continuation of harassment against members of the association."
Woods said Monday the investigation is routine and is initiated whenever circumstances warrant it. He said he has heard rumors that 35 sheriff's policemen have quit the association since Thursday but that he "couldn't care less."
Flood said the morale of association members has perked up since last week and that the membership is united strongly behind him.

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Class Computers Won't Replace Teachers

by JUDY COVELLI

A computer in the classroom? "It's possible in the future," according to Dr. Anne Kennard, Dist. 59 director of testing and research, "but certainly not to replace the teacher."

Dr. Kennard's interest in this area was sparked by the donation of a computer to be used in Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights for educational research. Along with the principal of the school, R. Earl Woodley, she is working on a two-part project.

The first phase of the project is devoted to the development of a data retrieval system and the second phase will investigate use of the computer by students to help direct their learning process.

THE COMPUTER, donated by Varian Data Machines, California, arrived in January, but has been out for repairs since the fire at Juliette Low last Febru-

ary. "The computer is due back this month," Kennard said.

The purpose of the first-phase research, according to Dr. Kennard, is to build an educational information system (EIS) which teachers can use for background in their work and for analyzing student progress.

"Our purpose in building EIS is to start where the action is — with the teacher and the children — to build measurable educational objectives which can describe, or isolate, the environment in which children learn."

"This educational input must be provided for each individual child, so it can be summarized for groups of children to obtain meaningful evaluation and appropriate planning for their progress in school," said Dr. Kennard.

IN A PRESENTATION for the American Management Association fifth annual

conference on education and training in New York this summer, Dr. Kennard gave her reasoning for the necessity of such research.

"The knowledge explosion and the technological revolution have had their impact on learning and must be dealt with in the classroom if the school is to be effective in helping children live in today's world as well as prepare them to be productive citizens for tomorrow's world. Technology has created a gap in the education of boys and girls — the gap between what is and what could be in the school must be bridged."

"The knowledge explosion resulting from the technological revolution has barely started to make its impact felt in the classrooms across America. In far too many schools one can find a 'Model-T Curriculum' trying to meet the needs of the 'Jet Set.'"

"THE TEACHER must cease being a

source of inadequate and often outdated information, and become a guide in the jungle of alternatives. We must be aware that the real world of the student today is one of change created by a technological society."

Dr. Kennard said the problem is not created by a lack in the teacher's ability, but by the inability of the human mind to store in its memory all that a computer can. "I am sure that teachers have much of the information that will be programmed into the computer, but they in themselves have no way of grouping and analyzing the information," she said.

Flow charts and a demonstration model of the system were presented at the program this summer.

While the computer was away being repaired, Dr. Kennard did not stop her work. Argonne National Laboratory, which has a Varian computer similar to the one at Juliette Low, supplied the school with use of its computer and a maintenance man (one who can program a computer) so that work could be continued.

"WE SPENT two weekends using this computer to test our demonstration model," she said. The model illustrates the system they are trying to design.

Dr. Kennard has spent most of the time since January working with a consultant systems analyst compiling the information and programming it to feed into the computer. The consultant, Rod Bussell, from the University of Illinois, Champaign, has been working part time with Dr. Kennard and the instructors, getting the background information from them for the programming.

Dr. Kennard is presently working on a file for the students, with variables such as age, weight, IQ and teachers' rat-

ings. "We're tentatively planning to use 123 variables for the file," she said.

THE FIRST phase of the project is devoted to this type of information and involvement of the educational community to identify the descriptive characteristics of the students at Juliette Low School.

The output from this phase will deter-

mine future direction for investigation involving computer-assisted learning for the students. This phase two operation would then involve students using the computer to help direct their learning process.

"There is no end to the possibilities of use for the computer in education," she said.

She Lives the Future

by JUDY COVELLI

Listening to Irene Hughes, an ESP expert, is like reading a history book of the future.

And if her predictions remain as accurate as they have been in the past, she offers a great deal for society to think about.

Mrs. Hughes spoke at the Elk Grove Township Women's Democratic Organization dinner last Friday.

After an introduction to the field of research in extra-sensory perception, Mrs. Hughes predicted events in the areas of politics, science, religion and education.

FOR THOSE interested in politics, these predictions might be of interest:

"I indicated before Nixon became president that he would win and serve only one term."

"Although I'm not familiar with anyone running for the 11th Congressional election, the name of Johnston stands out in my mind. It's just like a big sign before me with the name Mahewson vaguely in the background."

"There will be a conservative trend in the country. The next president will not be a real liberal. I don't believe Sen. Edmund Muskie will be a candidate for president."

"I feel Adlai Stevenson III will be a candidate and win the next senatorship."

"Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be really far up in position."

"I predicted that Mayor Daley would win last time, but he won't run again. I still believe this."

MISCELLANEOUS predictions included a mild winter, another husband for Jacqueline Onassis, the rise of interest rates and decline of the stock market, and Kennedy family predictions.

"We will not have an extremely severe winter. There will be an early snow; a blustering and blowing type winter with ice, but not much snow," she said.

"In 1963 I said Jacqueline Kennedy would marry an older man, a foreigner. The second part of that prediction was that she would have yet another marriage."

"Interest rates at banks may rise to 9 per cent and then begin to go down. I feel the inflation spiral will go down by the sixth or seventh month of 1976. In 1959 I predicted that the stock market would go down. I believe it will continue to do so. Gold no longer will be the basis of the economy, but I don't feel this is a time of panic."

SHE ALSO SAID that no other Kennedys will occupy the White House as president.



Irene Hughes

Several predictions in the area of wars were presented. They are:

"Two or three years ago, I said that in 1969 many men would come home from Vietnam. At the end of 1969, the war will be over for us, even though it will continue for two or three years."

"I feel there will be an atomic war in late 1973 or early 1974. It will only be a token attack. I urge the country not to get rid of ABM until we have another system."

"There is tremendous underworking in the nation by communists to create destruction. This will grow for a while. But Communism will die out in the 1980s. It will never be strong enough to take over our land."

ASKED A QUESTION about the future of the Catholic Church, Mrs. Hughes said, "I first started making predictions about religious changes at the age of 15. I predicted revolution in the Catholic and other religions."

"Pope Paul will be the last pope. The ruling body of the church will be a group of men, but only man-made rules will change and more spiritual truths will be brought out."

She also predicted that state aid will not be extended to Catholic schools and will almost die out in public schools. She feels there won't be much difference between the two types of schools in the future.

Mrs. Hughes clarified this statement by recalling her prediction that education will be fantastically computerized and teachers will move into creative fields of education.

"EDUCATION WILL become more visual and students will be taking three basic subjects. They will work on computers and push buttons to indicate answers. Their grades will be given as they leave the

classroom," she continued.

She indicated medical breakthroughs in the area of multiple-sclerosis and the introduction of a cancer preventive before the end of 1969. She also predicted fantastic medical breakthroughs in the next five years in almost every area of medicine — even a cure for the common cold.

Communications was another area touched on. "Freedom of the press will be on trial in the near future. There will be a shutdown on news. There will be a need to fight for the press and for more truth in journalism."

Along these same lines, she predicted that mental telepathy will be a major means of communication in the world, and that plants will be used as witnesses in the courtroom.

Her relation about the emotional reaction of plants reminded her of another prediction which she repeated. "I recommend that you pick your flowers and plant food. A famine will touch the U.S. in 1975. I predicted this years ago, and now there are government figures which indicate shortages of food in 1976."

At Air Academy

Cadet Gerald E. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Lemke of 1003 S. Wheeling Road, is among the 740 cadets who have entered their junior year at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Lemke will serve during the fall term as a material officer with the rank of cadet master sergeant. He was selected for the position because of his demonstrated leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings.

During the past summer, Cadet Lemke served as an instructor in a rigorous basic training course for members of the Academy's incoming freshman class. The training prepares basic cadets for entry into the cadet wing.

HE ALSO COMPLETED jump training at the U. S. Army Airborne Training Center at Ft. Benning, Ga. He volunteered for the rugged training and made the required five jumps to earn the military parachutist's badge.

Cadet Lemke will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon graduation from the Academy.

He is a 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School.

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New Schools Fireproof?

The following story was prepared by Lt. Donald Kulin of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department in conjunction with fire prevention week, Oct. 5 through 11.

We know how tragic a school fire can be.

The Our Lady of the Angels School fire took the lives of 92 children and three teachers. Many died at their desks, unable to escape the smoke and heat, and 76 more boys and girls were seriously injured, many crippled or scarred for life.

You may say that this was an old school with wooden open stairways, with wooden floors several stories high. Our schools are new, modern with fire resistive construction and most are one-story. A fire in one

of our schools is highly improbable. To this we answer, what about the Juliette Low Elementary School fire in Arlington Heights last Feb. 7?

THIS WAS A modern one-story school building, yet it burned. There was no loss of life because school was not in session. A good school fire inspection program is a must. It will not solve all the problems. Our Lady of the Angels School was inspected, and so was Juliette Low School.

School fire safety requires more than fire inspections. It requires a properly balanced combination of building construction, fire extinguishing facilities, means for guarding against fire hazards, and regular unannounced fire exit drills and it requires continuing administrative attention to the maintenance of all these features.

Here in Elk Grove Village we attempted something new this year. Every fifth grader received a home fire safety form to take home and fill out with his parents. Those who completed it and returned it to the station Sunday received a ride in our squad trucks.

We hope this will not only help clean up some possible fire prevention problems at home, but help to bring the true meaning of fire prevention and the function of the fire department closer to all the families here in Elk Grove.

We are proud of our fire department and want you to become aware of your fire department. Get to know your department, how it functions and how we protect life and property here in Elk Grove.

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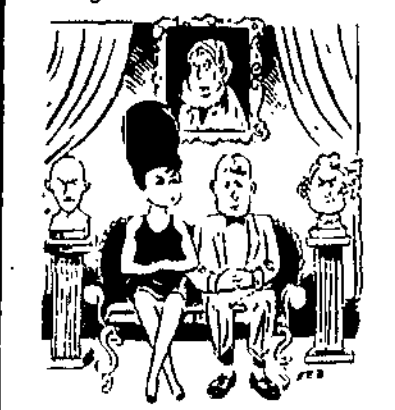
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WEDNESDAY: Fair, not much change.

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Rezoning Delayed

by BETSY BROOKER

The Cook County Board of Commissioners has postponed a decision on a rezoning request for 5.2 acres at River and Foundry roads in Prospect Heights.

The postponement, granted yesterday, will allow Prospect Heights residents protesting the rezoning an additional two weeks to gather forces.

A request to rezone the land from single-family residences to general service with a special use permit came before the board after the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended the rezoning last Wednesday.

Plans have been made by developer Arthur Hansen and investors, including several dentists and a physician, for an apartment and business complex on the land that would include two five-story buildings.

AT THE COUNTY BOARD meeting, Comm. Lillian Piotrowski, one of 15 board members, asked the other members to defer the case until the next regular meeting Oct. 20.

Miss Piotrowski asked for the postponement at the request of Howard Bernstein, president of the Parkview Homeowner's Association which encompasses the area up for rezoning.

Bernstein is leading a group of Prospect Heights residents in opposing construction of the complex. Bernstein and Gene Quir-

ini, a resident with property adjoining the land in question, were the only representatives of the protesters at the board meeting.

According to Bernstein, more residents did not appear at the meeting because they were involved in campaigns for the 13th District congressional race.

RESIDENTS WERE also confident that a continuance would be granted. Earlier, Commissioner Charles Bonk, chairman of the county board's public service committee, told Bernstein he would request a two-week continuance at the meeting.

"However, Prospect Heights residents should appear en masse at the next regular meeting of the county board, Oct. 20, to present petitions," Bernstein said.

A two-week continuance will allow Bernstein time to make another attempt to stop the rezoning.

"We have two alternatives," said Bernstein. "The first is to send a barrage of letters to each commissioner member, requesting that they vote against the rezoning."

PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents have already sent 150 to 200 letters of protest to Charles Bonk since Oct. 1 when the zoning board made its recommendation.

Comm. Floyd Fulle from Des Plaines also received 50 letters from Prospect Heights residents last weekend.

When questioned about the postponement by a Herald reporter, Fulle said, "If Miss Piotrowski hadn't asked for the deferral, I would have."

"I want to have the rezoning defeated. I haven't been convinced that this is the best use of the land. There are a number of commissioners on the county board who also have doubt in their minds concerning the zoning board's recommendation," said Fulle.

BESIDES SENDING letters and talking to commissioners, residents will also circulate petitions, hoping to get 500 to 600 signatures according to Quirini.

Twelve out of 15 "aye" votes will be needed to pass the rezoning request, because two neighboring villages, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, made a formal protest against the rezoning. Wheeling testified against the request at the zoning board hearing in June, but did not file an official objection.

If the letters and petitions do not bring at least four votes against the rezoning from the county board, residents will be forced to take the second alternative and file an injunction suit, Bernstein said.

The suit must be filed in the name of individual homeowners who can claim a special loss, specifically, those homeowners who have property adjoining the 5.2 acres. Filing a law suit will be an expense the Parkview homeowners may not be able to afford.



CLIMBING HIGH to get the best view, these small spectators look a bit wary of the water fight. The Prospect Heights Fire Department spent several hours Saturday in the Jewel Food Store at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road across from the fire station demonstrating emergency procedure.

GOP Picks Man Today

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for balloting in the 13th District congressional primary.

The Republican party has the only primary contest and has been attracting national attention with an eight-man race.

Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie is running unopposed on the Democratic Party ticket and will face the GOP primary winner in the Nov. 25 general election.

WARMAN HAS urged Democrats to turn out to vote as a show of party strength.

Republican candidates, in order of ballot appearance, are John Nimrod of Skokie, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Samuel Young of Glenview, Gerald Marks of Skokie, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Lar Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Three other candidate names will appear on the paper ballot, although the men have withdrawn their names from consideration. These are Alban Weber, David Roe and Yale Roe. The candidates withdrew from the race after the official deadline for removing a name from the ballot.

NO PREDICTIONS have been made on a winner in the district's unprecedented large primary contest, but winning the GOP primary is considered tantamount to election.

GOP committeemen in the eight-township district have optimistically predicted a total party turnout of 51,000 voters. Some of the candidates have predicted turnouts of from 38,000 to 60,000.

Of the 292,000 registered voters in the 13th District, the Republicans claim there are 46,600 who vote in primaries. Democrats' claim their primary turnout is around 13,000.

Committeemen's vote estimates per township are: Evanston, 10,000; New Trier, 8,000; Wheeling, 7,500; Niles, 6,000 to 6,500; Northfield, 6,000 to 6,500; Elk Grove, 6,000; Palatine, 3,500 to 4,000, and Schaumburg, 3,100.

A 25 PER CENT turnout of voters is generally figured as the best Republican leaders can hope for. The turnout would be higher than for the Sept. 23 election of Constitutional Convention delegates, which got out 10 per cent of the vote, at best.

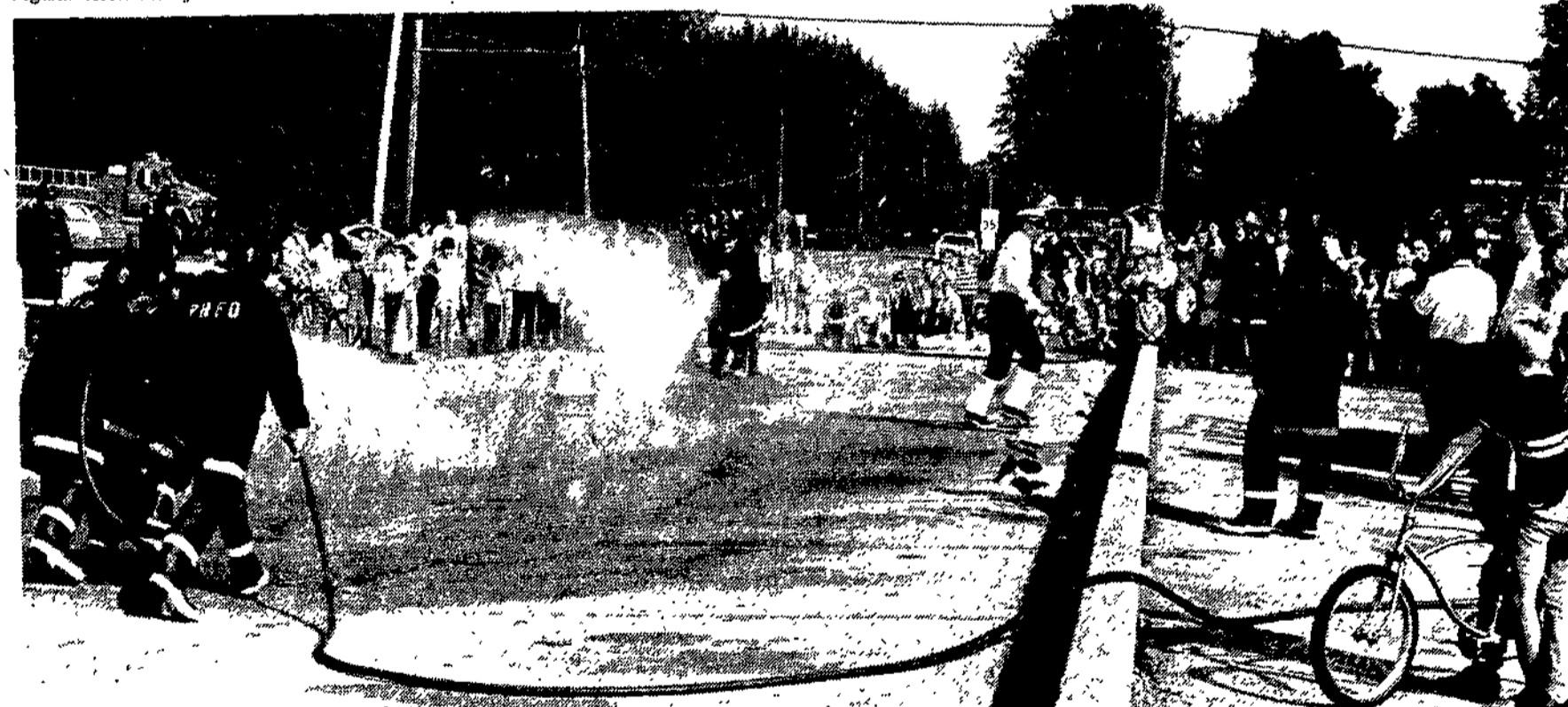
The special election for congressman

was set May 26, a few hours after Donald Rumsfeld resigned to be sworn in as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

After the Nov. 25 general election, the winner of this race will have only 12 days to file petitions of nomination for the 1970 regular elections. By action of the last Illi-

nois General Assembly, the primary elections have been changed from June to March.

At least one congressional candidate, Mathewson, has declared he will be in the March primary whether he wins today or not.



IT WAS A LITTLE dangerous to be in the vicinity of Route 83 and McDonald Road Saturday afternoon. If you were there chances were good that you got soaking wet. As a part of a demonstration for Fire

Prevention Week, members of the Prospect Heights Fire Department engaged in a water fight. The goal was to see who could force the barrel over their line with water power. Several onlookers got wet in the

process. In other exercises, the volunteer firemen demonstrated equipment and procedures they use during emergencies.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Thieu Ready To Talk

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday South Vietnam is ready to discuss a cease-fire with the Communists in the talks at Paris, provided it could lead to serious peace negotiations.

Thieu, in a major address to the National Assembly, said, "If we want a cease-fire to really end the war, we should discuss its procedures first. We cannot order an unconditional cease-fire and then discuss its procedures afterward."

Cast Your Vote Today

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Fulle Opposes Mrs. Loman

Floyd Fulle, a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, told the Herald yesterday he will introduce a motion at today's meeting of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to fire Mrs. Frances Loman, that organization's treasurer. Fulle is a member of the CCOEO advisory board.

Fulle said he decided to call for Mrs. Loman's dismissal after investigating the accusations made in an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune Sept. 21 concerning Mrs. Loman's political associations and the financial situation of CCOEO.

"What disturbs me is the fact that the payroll payments have not been met," Fulle said. "She (Mrs. Loman) had the

responsibility to see that they were kept in order."

"I HAVE ALSO checked with sources in Washington and have discovered that information which appeared in the Tribune article was accurate."

Fulle declined to say who his sources in Washington were.

The president of the CCOEO issued a statement denying the charges made in the Tribune article shortly after it appeared.

Fulle has been a member of the CCOEO advisory board for two years. He said he hasn't been attending the meetings lately.

"HOWEVER, THIS hasn't been necessary," Fulle stated. "I have been receiv-

ing full reports of the meetings, which I have read thoroughly. I had no indication that anything was wrong. I have found that other members have been getting the true reports."

"So it seems I haven't been kept informed. There's something wrong when I have to read in a newspaper about what's really going on."

Fulle said he had consulted with other members of the CCOEO advisory board and is convinced that his motion to fire Mrs. Loman will be passed by the board.

CCOEO administers anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County, including the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and the local Headstart program.

Refuse Haulers Accept Contract

Members of Teamsters' Union Local 782 of private refuse haulers approved a contract with the Chicago and Suburban Re-

fuse Disposal Association yesterday by the slim margin of nine votes.

Of the union members voting, 79 voted

to accept the proposed 38 1/2 cent per hour increase and 70 voted to turn down the offer.

The acceptance averts a possible strike which would affect garbage collection in communities in Cook and DuPage counties.

The villages of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows were hit by a wildcat strike Wednesday morning by men working for Barrington Trucking Co. and Laseke Disposal Co.

BARRINGTON'S MEN returned to work Friday morning, saying if the proposed contract was turned down, they could not promise coming to work this morning. Laseke's men were still out on strike yesterday afternoon.

Henry Laseke of the disposal company that serves Arlington Heights said yesterday afternoon that his men were waiting for the vote before returning to work.

"I don't know if they'll come back or not," Laseke said yesterday afternoon.

Public works department employees of Arlington Heights have been driving La-

seke trucks since Wednesday to collect garbage.

THE NEW CONTRACT between the union and the scavengers association includes a raise to \$4.25 per hour for the refuse haulers. Employers have also agreed to contribute 10 cents per hour to the pension fund.

An additional wage increase of 20 cents per hour, bringing the hourly wage to \$4.45 effective Oct. 1, 1970, was also included in the contract.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

Bike Riding Subject to Rules of Road

by JOAN KLUSSMANN
Parents planning to buy offspring a new bicycle for Christmas should include reminders in the package that the bike is a vehicle and subject to the rules of the road.
A student bicycle survey completed last week by the National Safety Council sheds new light on what kids are doing when they collide with cars, rocks, or each other.

The investigation showed that children consider their bicycles toys and playthings first and only secondly as a means of transportation. And it is while the bike is in traffic, and the kids on their way to a particular destination, that more accidents occur.
THE SAFETY COUNCIL drew its facts from student questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Ann Arbor, East Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles, and the state of Dela-

ware. To determine the extent of differences between strictly rural and urban settings, Poweshike County, Iowa was added to the survey list.
In the past bicycle safety programs relied heavily on teaching children to ride on the right side of the road and to use tail lights after dark. The recent survey shows that while these actions are desirable, there are other significant factors involved in the 800 fatalities and 38,000 injuries

which take place annually when motor vehicles and bikes crash.
THE COUNCIL recommends that safety officials and educators consider the types of games children play while using their bicycles and to include proper behavior at intersections in educational programs.
After analyzing game descriptions, the council listed 12 categories including violent, daredevil, pretend racing and skidding. The descriptions and names of the

games were approximately the same in all geographical areas.
As expected, a large amount of collisions, either bike with car or kids hitting each other, occur at intersections.
The survey showed that night time accidents account for relatively few accidents; however, the severity of the accident is increased after dark. The report also contradicted a 1957 safety council survey which found that riding on the left side of the street is more hazardous than riding on the right.
STUDENTS REPORTING this year that they ride on the left side had no more accidents than their counterparts using the right side of the road. The safety council said, however, that being in the right lane serves as a reminder to the cyclist that he is part of the mainstream of traffic and should act accordingly.
The size of the child in relation to the size of his vehicle is also considered important in avoiding accidents. While 5 per cent of those surveyed were riding bikes too big for their height, they account for 19 per cent of the accidents.

BLOCKS ON PEDALS, while helping children handle a larger bike, are probably not the answer. A large percentage of students using blocks reported that they were involved in some sort of accident. Children in Arlington Heights use blocks less often than in most of the other locations involved in the test program.
Arlington Heights statistics also show that accidents occur most frequently in July. Sixty per cent of the children having mishaps are 12 or 13-years-old and the kids hit each other with bicycles more often than in other parts of the country.
This year's investigation was the second time Arlington Heights students participated in a bicycle survey. Last year kids described the types of bikes they used and the games they played with them. The current survey was designed to relate specific accidents with games, locations and types of bikes.
THE QUESTIONNAIRES also clarified that the type or make of bicycle bore no relation to accident statistics. The three styles of bike currently used throughout the country are considered equal in safety.

Clearbrook Fills Gap in Care

by SUE CARSON
(Editor's Note: The 1969 United Fund campaign in the Wheeling-Butte Grove area will be conducted from Oct. 12 to 18 this year. Last year the campaign collected \$12,900 which was distributed among the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Center, Country Side-DOOR, Inc., and the Salvation Army. This year those participating in the fund drive hope to raise \$14,400. Beginning today is a five-part series on the various benefiting organizations.)
Filling the gap between the state institution and the public school in caring for retarded and handicapped persons is Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.
Clearbrook is a private center. It serves the mentally handicapped and retarded who are not eligible for public school programs due to severe or multiple handi-

caps. At the same time, the center makes it possible for parents to enroll their children in a local program, rather than a distant state institution.
Approximately 140 persons are enrolled this year at the center, which serves residents of Wheeling, Maine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine townships. Of these, eight are from the Wheeling-Butte Grove area.
PRESCHOOL AND DAY school programs are offered for youngsters at Clearbrook. For young adults, the services include pre-vocational and activities classes and vocational training and workshop programs. Approximately 90 children are now participating in the preschool or day care program, while 50 young adults are enrolled in one of the programs designed for them.
"The preschool program is designed to prepare retarded children between the ages of three and six for admission to public school special education classes," explained W. J. McAllister, director of devel-

opment at the center.
Most of the children in the pre-school classes later attend public schools in the area. Those who do not usually continue in the day school program at Clearbrook.
This program is for children who are not eligible for enrollment in the public schools.
"Children in this program receive education and training commensurate with their level of learning until they reach the age of 16," McAllister said.
FROM THERE, THEY may enter a pre-vocational or an activities class.
Students in the pre-vocational class are the ones who will later enroll in the workshop program. They receive some vocational and social training in this interim program.
The activities classes serve as social training and home economics centers for both boys and girls.
The vocational training program offered by the center enables retarded or handicapped persons to eventually be placed in

jobs in light industry. In 1968, eight Clearbrook trainees participated in the program and were placed in outside employment.
Those who are not eligible to be placed in jobs outside the center may continue to attend the center and participate in the workshop program at Clearbrook.
"THIS PROGRAM GIVES participants a small income and the opportunity to satisfy the natural desire for self-reliance and a sense of independence," McAllister said.
In addition to the programs outlined above, the center also offers a service to families with retarded children too severely handicapped to leave the home.
In the past year, Clearbrook Center helped 20 children and adults from the Wheeling-Butte Grove area. In addition to the eight now enrolled from that area, 10 additional persons are waiting for placement or are going through evaluation to prepare them for placement.
The center has a waiting list of 35 children and adults. In an effort to create openings for these people, the center is hoping to lease space for an additional workshop center and day school in Des Plaines by Feb. 1.
"THIS WOULD CREATE many openings at the Rolling Meadows site, of which several will be filled by waiting Wheeling-Butte Grove residents," said McAllister.
About 90 per cent of the funds for the center come from federal, state, and township sources or local organizations such as school districts and the United Fund campaign. Of this amount, approximately 30 per cent comes from the state and 5 per cent from the United Fund.
The remainder is provided by private contributions.
Federal funds are being provided this year for the first time, and will be used to help finance the new Des Plaines center.
"Money received from local sources, such as the United Fund, for example, are very important," noted Byrn Witt, executive director of the center.
"We receive \$1 in state aid for every \$3 raised locally. Without the money from the United Fund, we would have to operate at a deficit."

Take That (WHAM) for Fun

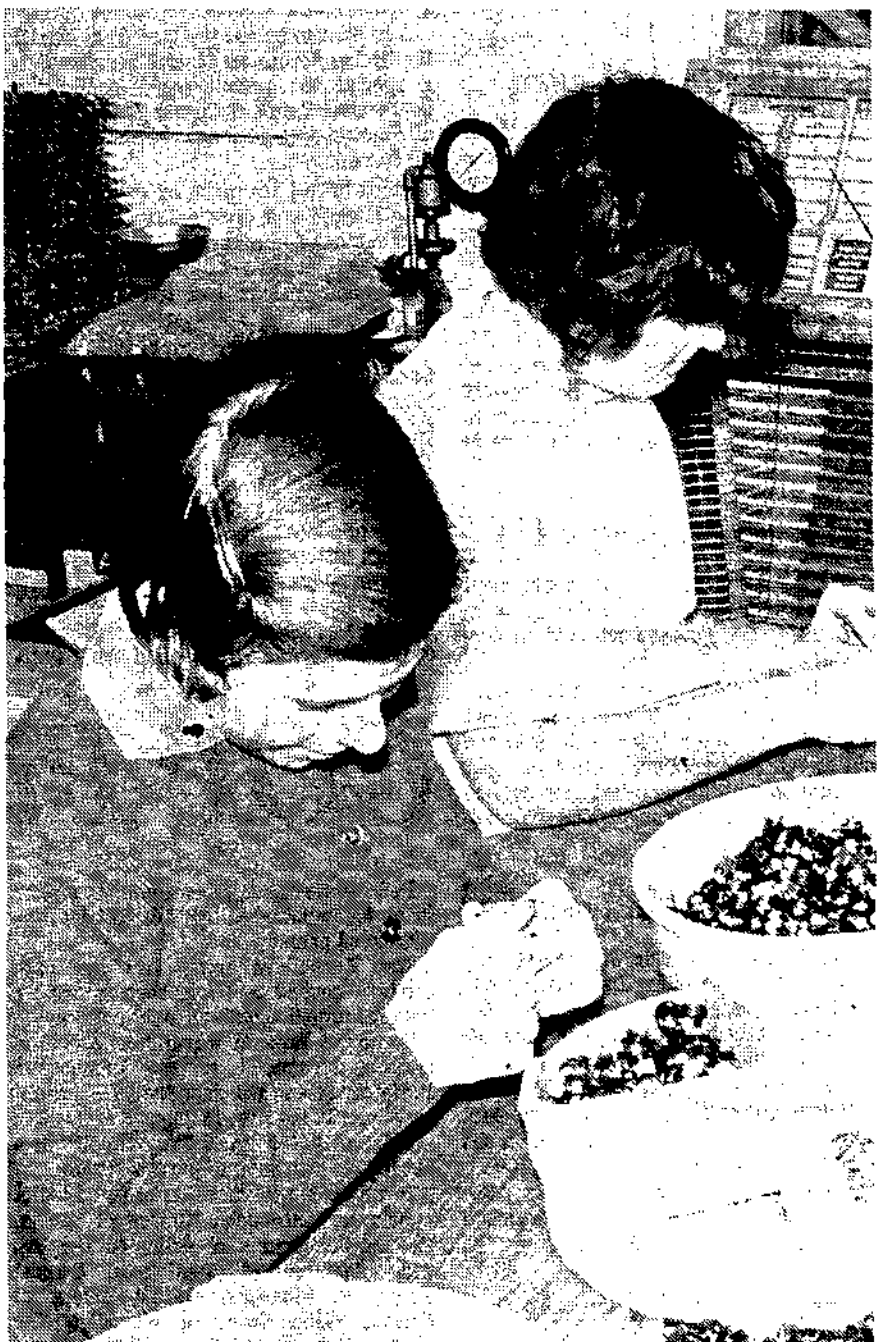
by STEVE NOVICK
A physical display takes place at Robert Frost Junior High School each Monday that makes Batman's WHAMS and CRASHES look like the kid's stuff that it is.
In the school's auxiliary gym Wally Barber, Third Degree Judo Black Belt, holds a class for Judo instructors from the Northwest suburban area.
Barber's "ogoshis," the major hip throw and "kansetsu-waza" arm lock techniques, offer a beautiful display of physical discipline that is Judo.
AND THE INSTRUCTORS, as students to Barber, pay close heed to what is happening. It is part of an eight week course that will bring many of them certification from the United States Judo Association.
Two participants in the class are Lee and Charles O'Donnell who instruct Judo at Helen Keller Junior High in Hoffman Estates.
"Judo is a fun sport," Charles O'Donnell said.
"It teaches self discipline, coordination and respect for others both physically and mentally," he added.
If two people have something to prove they can do it on a mat and no one gets hurt, O'Donnell said.
IT IS ONE sport where you can let go 100 per cent and no one sits on the bench, he added.
O'Donnell said he has won a second place award in his class during a martial arts competition sponsored by the Chicago Black Belt Association.
O'Donnell's 11-year-old son, Brian, got him interested in the sport a few years ago. Brian took first place in his class in the pre-national Judo competition in Chicago in 1968.
His victory took him to Spokane, Wash. where he competed in the 1968 National Championship.
The O'Donnell's 12-year-old daughter and six-year-old son also practice Judo, making it a real family sport in their home.
"YOU DON'T have to take Judo religiously to be accomplished," O'Donnell said. "You get out of it what you put into it."
Another student in the instructor's class is Niles Ryan who will teach Judo for the Schaumburg Park District once he finishes the course, Barber said.
Richard Owens, who instructs Judo for the Roselle Park District is also in the class. And participants come from as far as Great Lakes Naval Air Station.
Dr. Don Tyrell, a psychologist practicing in Arlington Heights is in the class. He hopes to start a Judo Club in his community.
Tyrell said he took up Judo to apply it in his practice.
HE FINDS that many of his teenage patients are very hostile and that they are looking for an outlet for their hostility.
"So, I invite them to attack me," Tyrell said.
He has learned Judo because many of his attackers are physically superior to

him. Through Judo, Tyrell can let the patient burn himself out wrestling around and in the end no one gets hurt.
He thinks of the sport as being very therapeutic emotionally.
Once there has been physical contact between two people they can achieve an emotional relationship, he said.
And, once an emotional relationship is reached between two people they can better communicate their problems, he added.
TYRELL HAS day-long sessions with his patients because he believes that 50 minute sessions, typical in his trade, are nothing but appeasements.
"Parents are appeased because they feel they are doing something to help their troubled child," Tyrell said.
"The child is there to appease his parents," he added.
"And, the psychologist is happy because he is putting money in his pocket," he added.
Tyrell believes that long sessions give an opportunity for the patient and the psychologist to really get to know each other. An intimacy is needed before a patient can relate to his psychologist, Tyrell maintains.
TYRELL HAS just finished a book concerning Judo and psychology. He said his theory has been accepted by a few priests in the north suburbs who counsel troubled teenagers.
Other instructors in Barber's class come from Elk Grove including Ted Takeda and Tom Broderick. Dave Spenser who instructs at Fenton High School in Bensenville also attends the class. The total enrollment in the instructor's class is 19, Barber said.

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JUDO CLASSES FOR JUDO instructors are given by Wally Barber at Schaumburg's Robert Frost Junior High School on Monday evenings. Barber (above) applies a hold on Charles O'Donnell who instructs Judo in Hoffman Estates. Judo instructors come from as far as Great Lakes for the class. Registration totals 19 in the class including persons from throughout the northwest suburbs. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



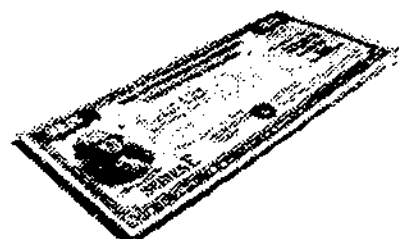
CLEARBROOK GIRLS assemble fuses in the workshop at the center. Workers earn wages for performing light factory work. Clearbrook holds contracts with several local industries for this job and similar ones.

Flood Is Ordered Before Committee

by BARRY SIGALE
The president of the Cook County Police Association was ordered to appear Friday before a sheriff's department committee investigating far-reaching charges Sgt. John Flood made against Sheriff Joseph Woods.
Flood, 30, held a press conference last Thursday and charged that Sheriff Joseph Woods and John Kistner, police chief, were harassing and intimidating members of the CCPA and have transferred them at will.
Capt. Martin DuCharme, a special investigator commissioned by the sheriff's department to "observe" activities of association members, sent a memorandum to Flood yesterday requesting the sergeant to testify at a hearing into his actions during the press conference.
A SPOKESMAN for the association said Flood's request to obtain a copy of any charges or allegations against him has been turned down. He said Flood would probably be charged with speaking publicly against a superior.
Flood could either be suspended for a short period of time, as a disciplinary measure, for a month, which would precede a move by the sheriff's department to fire him, or he could be found not guilty to the charges.
If an attempt is made to fire him, he would be brought before the merit board, which serves the same function as the civil service board. The trial could provoke legal action by Flood against the sheriff's department.
Flood continued to lash out at Woods. After learning of Woods' denial of charges the president of the CCPA made Thursday, Flood said:
"IT IS A SHAME that he has blatantly denied the charges and misinforms the public as to his treatment of his personnel.

Such actions serve to substantiate the charges of incompetent management, and such action as an internal investigation is a continuation of harassment against members of the association."
Woods said Monday the investigation is routine and is initiated whenever circumstances warrant it. He said he has heard rumors that 35 sheriff's policemen have quit the association since Thursday but that he "couldn't care less."
Flood said the morale of association members has perked up since last week and that the membership is united strongly behind him.

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Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high in middle 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair, not much change.

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Tuesday, October 7, 1969

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Ready-Mix Plant Rezoning Not Set

TODAY FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Profiteering Alleged

WASHINGTON: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former Army provost marshal, was accused by a Senate investigator yesterday of obtaining hundreds of firearms from Kansas City and Chicago police departments and selling them for personal profits.

Turner was accused of arranging to obtain some of the guns while he was in Chicago to command federal troops called there during last year's civil disturbances and selling them instead of taking them to Washington for training of Army personnel.

Joblessness Leaps Up

WASHINGTON — Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said yesterday.

Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation is being whipped. The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month, with the greatest increases in joblessness among young white, blue-collar workers.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,300 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

Cast Your Vote Today

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OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300

The Cook County Board of Commissioners postponed action yesterday on rezoning for a ready-mix and concrete proportioning plant adjacent to Pal-Waukee Airport.

The plant, located just outside of Wheeling at the west side of Plant Road approximately 685 feet south of Hintz Road, would be built by the Evanston Fuel and Material Co.

Wheeling's village board last week passed a resolution objecting to the plant. That action will force the county board to have a three-fourths majority vote in order to rezone the property for the plant.

The postponement, requested by Commissioner Charles Bonk, came after Commissioner Floyd Fulle pointed out that the plant was a ready-mix plant, not a cement plant.

FULLE SAID later that he assumed the deferment was a result of that confusion. Wheeling's objections, primarily based on possible noise and dust problems would be applicable only to a cement plant, not a ready-mix plant, Fulle said.

The county board could next act on the rezoning request at its Oct. 20 meeting.

Wheeling's village board held a special meeting Sept. 29 to pass a resolution objecting to the plant.

The village trustees maintained that the plant could be unsafe so close to the airport, and objected to noise, smoke and dust which the trustees said would emanate from the plant. They also objected to possible flooding caused by the plant.

THE VILLAGE trustees first voted not to object to the plant, then reversed their stand the following week. Objections before the county board from the village include a letter detailing the village's objections and a formal resolution passed at the special meeting.

Other objections voiced by the village were that the amount of water used for the operation might interfere with nearby wells, and that the plant would "alter the general character of the area."

Trustees also said that heavy concrete-carrying trucks would create traffic hazards and damage the roads in the village

and area.

Representatives of the Evanston Fuel and Material Co. testified at a county zoning board hearing that 50 trucks per day would enter and leave the plant. Developers also testified that the only noise from the plant would involve filling the trucks. They said the plant wouldn't cause vibrations in nearby buildings.

VACUUM SYSTEMS would help control the dust from the plant and gravel would be stored in outside piles walled on three sides.

A construction engineer said the plant will conform with existing uses in the area and that Wheeling's master plan designated the land for heavy industrial use.

Wheeling recently won a suit against the Rock Road Construction Co. for exceeding allowable noise levels in the village.

The village board also recently instructed the zoning board to hold hearings on amending existing ordinances so that cement plants would be allowed only if the village board granted special use zoning. Those hearings are scheduled for Oct. 21.

GOP Picks Man Today

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for balloting in the 13th District congressional primary.

The Republican party has the only primary contest and has been attracting national attention with an eight-man race.

Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie is running unopposed on the Democratic Party ticket and will face the GOP primary winner in the Nov. 25 general election.

WARMAN HAS urged Democrats to turn out to vote as a show of party strength.

Republican candidates, in order of ballot appearance, are John Nimrod of Skokie, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Samuel Young of Glenview, Gerald Marks of Skokie, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Lar Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Three other candidate names will appear on the paper ballot, although the men have withdrawn their names from consideration. These are Alban Weber, David Roe and Yale Roe. The candidates withdrew from the race after the official deadline for removing a name from the ballot.

NO PREDICTIONS have been made on a winner in the district's unprecedented large primary contest, but winning the GOP primary is considered tantamount to election.

GOP committeemen in the eight-township district have optimistically predicted a total party turnout of 51,000 voters. Some of the candidates have predicted turnouts of from 38,000 to 60,000.

Of the 292,000 registered voters in the 13th District, the Republicans claim there are 46,600 who vote in primaries. Democrats' claim their primary turnout is around 13,000.

Committeemen's vote estimates per township are: Evanston, 10,000; New Trier, 8,000; Wheeling, 7,500; Niles, 6,000 to 6,500; Northfield, 6,000 to 6,500; Elk Grove, 6,000; Palatine, 3,500 to 4,000, and Schaumburg, 3,100.

A 25 PER CENT turnout of voters is generally figured as the best Republican leaders can hope for. The turnout would be higher than for the Sept. 23 election of Constitutional Convention delegates, which

got out 10 per cent of the vote, at best.

The special election for congressman was set May 26, a few hours after Donald Rumsfeld resigned to be sworn in as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

After the Nov. 25 general election, the winner of this race will have only 12 days to file petitions of nomination for the 1970 regular elections. By action of the last Illinois General Assembly, the primary elections have been changed from June to March.

At least one congressional candidate, Mathewson, has declared he will be in the March primary whether he wins today or not.

This Sculptor Created Eve

by SUE CARSON

"Exchanging one frustration for another," is the way sculptor Julius Adler describes his hobby.

Adler, who is president and chairman of the board of Delta American Corp. in Wheeling, has been sculpturing for over a year.

"A real concern with the artistic elements causes frustration," Adler said. "There is no frustration if the artist sees his work only as a craft. And in my view,

if there's no frustration, art can't really be fun."

Adler, who has had no formal artistic training, said he was introduced to the art world several years ago.

"MY WIFE DECIDED to give me some brushes and canvas as a birthday present, so I took up painting."

"About a year ago I switched to sculpture. It seemed more powerful, a stronger way for me to express myself. And it has given me more satisfaction than painting did."

In the past year Adler has completed approximately 30 pieces, all of which are cast in bronze.

He explained that he first molds the object in wax, which is then invested, or covered, with plaster.

The object then is heated, and the wax melts. Bronze is poured in to replace the wax, and the plaster mold is broken off.

Adler explained that he does not do bronze casting himself, but takes his work to a Chicago foundry.

"IF SOMEONE DOWN there breaks it, that's the end," he said. "I lost the first four pieces I made in this manner. It was the low point of my life!"

Adler said he doesn't have a favorite subject to sculpture. "Generally I just make a drawing and then abstract from the drawing in the sculpture, composing it as I go along."

"I've found that the piece itself dictates a great deal of its composition. As he goes along, the sculptor can 'feel' that one shape needs another."

As an example he referred to the elongated figure of "Una" he had made. "With her long legs, 'Una' wouldn't look right if she had a short neck."

"EVE," ON THE other hand, in my

work 'Eve in the Garden of Eden,' is compressed. A few elongated parts would seem out of place."

A resident of Libertyville, Adler has displayed his work in shows sponsored by the Deerpath Art League of Lake Forest and the North Shore Art League. He has also exhibited at the Old Orchard Art Fair, held during Labor Day weekend at the Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie.

One of Adler's pieces is now being juried by the Chicago Art Institute. If the work is accepted by the jury, it will be put on display at the Institute.

Adler said he has many favorites among the "Old Masters," of the art world, but he most admires the 16th century painters El Greco, Michelangelo and Tintoretto.

OF THE MODERN artists, he most admires Picasso "except for that monstrosity in Chicago."

As for the more recent modern art, however, Adler is not so complimentary.

"I think a great deal of what passes for art today will be disregarded by the next generation because it does not possess the fundamentals," he declared.

"By the fundamentals I mean that the work should be believable and that the audience should be able to establish rapport with the piece. If you see a lot of soup cans piled up, can you seriously believe it was intended to be a work of art?" he asked.

People Saw Musk (rats)

Musk rats are what residents living near a drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove have been seeing, according to William Mellon, an official of the Lake County Health Department.

Mellon, with another health official, inspected the area last week after receiving a complaint that residents had seen rats near the ditch.

Mellon said that during his inspection of the area he "saw no evidence of rats." He said, "I did see evidence of other animals such as possums and muskrats."

Mellon said that conditions at the ditch violated no county health ordinance. He added, however, "Somebody goofed on the design work."

MELLON SAID, "We will write a letter to the village explaining that the ditch could be a safety problem and should be

fenced off. We can suggest the village do it, but we can't force them to."

Police were called to the area of the ditch about two weeks ago when a resident reported seeing a rat. However, police found no rats in the area.

Residents have charged that the ditch, used for storm water drainage, is a hazard to children. They contend that a child could be trapped in the ditch because of the ditch's steep, unprotected side slopes and muddy bottom.

THE MATTER HAS been before the village board since last summer. At the Sept. 15 board meeting, trustees noted that the land on which the ditch is located was to be turned over to the village as part of an annexation agreement. Though the village owned it, it did not yet have the deed to the land.

Bell Is Crusader In Mercy Drive

John S. Bell of 1027 Harvard Lane in Buffalo Grove is one of 145 men and women in the Chicago area serving as "Ambassadors of Mercy."

The "ambassadors" are volunteers serving as hosts during visits to Crusade of Mercy-supported agencies for people involved with employe campaigns. "Ambassadors also speak to employe groups in connection with the Crusade."

Bell is a manager of marketing information for the Quaker Oats Co.



"EVERYONE CAN find something he can do artistically," says Julius Adler, whose hobby is sculpture. "It doesn't require genius." Two of Adler's recent creations are "Una," at left, and "Eve in the Garden of Eden."

Bike Riding Subject to Rules of Road

by JOAN KLUSMANN
Parents planning to buy offspring a new bicycle for Christmas should include reminders in the package that the bike is a vehicle and subject to the rules of the road.
A student bicycle survey completed last week by the National Safety Council sheds new light on what kids are doing when they collide with cars, rocks, or each other.

The investigation showed that children consider their bicycles toys and playthings first and only secondly as a means of transportation. And it is while the bike is in traffic, and the kids on their way to a particular destination, that more accidents occur.
THE SAFETY COUNCIL drew its facts from student questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Ann Arbor, East Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles, and the state of Dela-

ware. To determine the extent of differences between strictly rural and urban settings, Poweshike County, Iowa was added to the survey list.
In the past bicycle safety programs relied heavily on teaching children to ride on the right side of the road and to use tail lights after dark. The recent survey shows that while these actions are desirable, there are other significant factors involved in the 800 fatalities and 38,000 injuries

which take place annually when motor vehicles and bikes crash.
THE COUNCIL recommends that safety officials and educators consider the types of games children play while using their bicycles and to include proper behavior at intersections in educational programs.
After analyzing game descriptions, the council listed 12 categories including violent, daredevil, pretend racing and skidding. The descriptions and names of the

games were approximately the same in all geographical areas.
As expected, a large amount of collisions, either bike with car or kids hitting each other, occur at intersections.
The survey showed that night time accidents account for relatively few accidents; however, the severity of the accident is increased after dark. The report also contradicted a 1957 safety council survey which found that riding on the left side of the street is more hazardous than riding on the right.
STUDENTS REPORTING this year that they ride on the left side had no more accidents than their counterparts using the right side of the road. The safety council said, however, that being in the right lane serves as a reminder to the cyclist that he is part of the mainstream of traffic and should act accordingly.
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"Children in this program receive education and training commensurate with their level of learning until they reach the age of 15," McAllister said.
FROM THERE, THEY may enter a pre-vocational or an activities class.
Students in the pre-vocational class are the ones who will later enroll in the workshop program. They receive some vocational and social training in this interim program.
The activities classes serve as social training and home economics centers for both boys and girls.
The vocational training program offered by the center enables retarded or handicapped persons to eventually be placed in

jobs in light industry. In 1968, eight Clearbrook trainees participated in the program and were placed in outside employment.
Those who are not eligible to be placed in jobs outside the center may continue to attend the center and participate in the workshop program at Clearbrook.
"THIS PROGRAM GIVES participants a small income and the opportunity to satisfy the natural desire for self-reliance and a sense of independence," McAllister said.
In addition to the programs outlined above, the center also offers a service to families with retarded children too severely handicapped to leave the home.
In the past year, Clearbrook Center helped 20 children and adults from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. In addition to the eight now enrolled from that area, 10 additional persons are waiting for placement or are going through evaluation to prepare them for placement.
The center has a waiting list of 35 children and adults. In an effort to create openings for these people, the center is hoping to lease space for an additional workshop center and day school in Des Plaines by Feb. 1.

"THIS WOULD CREATE many openings at the Rolling Meadows site, of which several will be filled by waiting Wheeling-Buffalo Grove residents," said McAllister.
About 90 per cent of the funds for the center come from federal, state, and township sources or local organizations such as school districts and the United Fund campaign. Of this amount, approximately 30 per cent comes from the state and 5 per cent from the United Fund.
The remainder is provided by private contributions.
Federal funds are being provided this year for the first time, and will be used to help finance the new Des Plaines center.
"Money received from local sources, such as the United Fund, for example, are very important," noted Byrn Witt, executive director of the center.
"We receive \$1 in state aid for every \$3 raised locally. Without the money from the United Fund, we would have to operate at a deficit."



CLEARBROOK GIRLS assemble fuses in the workshop at the center. Workers with several local industries for this earn wages for performing light factory work. Clearbrook holds contracts for performing light factory work and similar ones.

Take That (WHAM) for Fun

by STEVE NOVICK
A physical display takes place at Robert Frost Junior High School each Monday that makes Butman's WHAM and CRASHES look like the kid's stuff that it is.
In the school's auxiliary gym Wally Barber, Third Degree Judo Black Belt, holds a class for Judo instructors from the Northwest suburban area.
Barber's "ogoshis," the major hip throw and "kansetsu-waza," arm lock techniques, offer a beautiful display of physical discipline that is Judo.
AND THE INSTRUCTORS, as students to Barber, pay close heed to what is happening. It is part of an eight week course that will bring many of them certification from the United States Judo Association.
Two participants in the class are Lee and Charles O'Donnell who instruct Judo at Helen Keller Junior High in Hoffman Estates.
"Judo is a fun sport," Charles O'Donnell said.
"It teaches self discipline, coordination and respect for others both physically and mentally," he added.
If two people have something to prove they can do it on a mat and no one gets hurt, O'Donnell said.

him. Through Judo, Tyrell can let the patient burn himself out wrestling around and in the end no one gets hurt.
He thinks of the sport as being very therapeutic emotionally.
Once there has been physical contact between two people they can achieve an emotional relationship, he said.
And, once an emotional relationship is reached between two people they can better communicate their problems, he added.
TYRELL HAS day-long sessions with his patients because he believes that 50 minute sessions, typical in his trade, are nothing but appeasements.
"Parents are appeased because they feel they are doing something to help their troubled child," Tyrell said.
"The child is there to appease his parents," he added.

"And, the psychologist is happy because he is putting money in his pocket," he added.
Tyrell believes that long sessions give an opportunity for the patient and the psychologist to really get to know each other. An intimacy is needed before a patient can relate to his psychologist, Tyrell maintains.
TYRELL HAS just finished a book concerning Judo and psychology. He said his theory has been accepted by a few priests in the north suburbs who counsel troubled teenagers.
Other instructors in Barber's class come from Elk Grove including Ted Takeda and Tom Broderick. Dave Spenser who instructs at Fenton High School in Bensenville also attends the class. The total enrollment in the instructor's class is 19, Barber said.



JUDO CLASSES FOR JUDO instructors are given by Wally Barber at Schaumburg's Robert Frost Junior High School on Monday evenings. Barber (above) applies a hold on Charles O'Donnell who instructs Judo in Hoffman Estates.

Judo instructors come from as far as Great Lakes for the class. Registration totals 19 in the class including persons from throughout the northwest suburbs.
(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Flood Is Ordered Before Committee

by BARRY SIGALE
The president of the Cook County Police Association was ordered to appear Friday before a sheriff's department committee investigating far-reaching charges Sgt. John Flood made against Sheriff Joseph Woods.
Flood, 30, held a press conference last Thursday and charged that Sheriff Joseph Woods and John Kistner, police chief, were harassing and intimidating members of the CCPA and have transferred them at will.
Capt. Martin DuCharme, a special investigator commissioned by the sheriff's department to "observe" activities of association members, sent a memorandum to Flood yesterday requesting the sergeant to testify at a hearing into his actions during the press conference.
A SPOKESMAN for the association said Flood's request to obtain a copy of any charges or allegations against him has been turned down. He said Flood would probably be charged with speaking publicly against a superior.
Flood could either be suspended for a short period of time, as a disciplinary measure, for a month, which would precede a move by the sheriff's department to fire him, or he could be found not guilty to the charges.
If an attempt is made to fire him, he would be brought before the merit board, which serves the same function as the civil service board. The trial could provoke legal action by Flood against the sheriff's department.
Flood continued to lash out at Woods. After learning of Woods' denial of charges the president of the CCPA made Thursday, Flood said:
"IT IS A SHAME that he has blatantly denied the charges and misinforms the public as to his treatment of his personnel.

Such actions serve to substantiate the charges of incompetent management, and such action as an internal investigation is a continuation of harassment against members of the association."
Woods said Monday the investigation is routine and is initiated whenever circumstances warrant it. He said he has heard rumors that 35 sheriff's policemen have quit the association since Thursday but that he "couldn't care less."
Flood said the morale of association members has perked up since last week and that the membership is united strongly behind him.

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Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high in middle 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair, not much change.

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Profiteering Alleged

WASHINGTON: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former Army provost marshal, was accused by a Senate investigator yesterday of obtaining hundreds of firearms from Kansas City and Chicago police departments and selling them for personal profits.

Turner was accused of arranging to obtain some of the guns while he was in Chicago to command federal troops called there during last year's civil disturbances and selling them instead of taking them to Washington for training of Army personnel.

Joblessness Leaps Up

WASHINGTON — Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said yesterday.

Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation is being whipped. The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month, with the greatest increases in joblessness among young white, blue-collar workers.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

Cast Your Vote Today

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PRESCHOOLERS PLAY at the sand and work tables as they develop their creativity at the Leadership Center of the Countryside "Y". Here the youngsters escape adult restrictions to play freely in their own world. Through fun-

filled experiences the program hopes to develop the children's awareness of their environment. From left, Brian Lawrenz, Connie Olmstead, and Neil Strandberg learn as they play.

'Free' World of Tots

by MARK COHEN

Preschool children in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows are developing their creative abilities with somewhat unusual aides — table top sand boxes at the Countryside YMCA.

According to Connie Strandberg, one of the developers of the program, many children retain inhibitions learned at school and home. They are often afraid to get their hands dirty or to mix their fingers in the various messy mediums.

"Mothers don't want their children to dirty house as they play," Miss Strandberg said.

But here, in the unrestrained world of the child, the tots are given the necessary freedom to enhance their emotional growth.

THE CLASSES ARE HELD Monday and Wednesday, from 9:30-11 a.m. at the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 Johnson St. Here tots experiment freely to gain awareness of themselves and the world around them.

At the "Executive Sand Table" youngsters practice the idea of free expression as they play in the sand piles. As they

work with other children they develop an ability to resolve their problems with their peers.

The children experience the different senses by playing with objects of various shapes and textures. They experiment with the lightness of cork, and the coarseness of sandpaper . . . and they learn about the buoyancy of water by splashing in a small metal tub.

SHINY, SOFT, AND hard objects of varying colors clutter the tables as the tots create their own designs.

Here at the Leadership Center, youngsters, through experience, learn about the world of senses. Through the program, teachers hope abstract terms, like soft and hard will take on a more real meaning.

Teachers hope the children will grow emotionally as they learn to understand and appreciate their environment.

"I would really like to do this in a deprived area where kids live in an emotional void," Mrs. Bob Bohner of Reynolds Drive, Palatine said.

TEACHERS GUIDE RATHER than discipline, showing the preschoolers the softness of cotton and the shininess of tin foil.

"What does this feel like Bryan? Is it soft?" Mrs. Bohner questioned.

As they work on their projects, they learn to understand their senses.

"And the best thing about it, is while they're learning they're having a great time," Mrs. Strandberg said.



PILEUPS OF garbage in many Northwest suburbs was prevented yesterday by union members' approval of a contract between refuse truck drivers and their employers.

Refuse Haulers Accept Contract

Members of Teamsters' Union Local 782 of private refuse haulers approved a contract with the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association yesterday by the slim margin of nine votes.

Of the union members voting, 79 voted to accept the proposed 38½ cent per hour increase and 70 voted to turn down the offer.

The acceptance averts a possible strike which would affect garbage collection in communities in Cook and DuPage counties.

The villages of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows were hit by a wildcat strike Wednesday morning by men working for Barrington Trucking Co. and Laseke Disposal Co.

BARRINGTON'S MEN returned to work Friday morning, saying if the proposed contract was turned down, they could not promise coming to work this morning. Laseke's men were still out on strike yesterday afternoon.

Henry Laseke of the disposal company that serves Arlington Heights said yesterday afternoon that his men were waiting for the vote before returning to work.

"I don't know if they'll come back or not," Laseke said yesterday afternoon.

Public works department employees of Arlington Heights have been driving Laseke trucks since Wednesday to collect garbage.

THE NEW CONTRACT between the union and the scavengers association includes a raise to \$4.25 per hour for the refuse haulers. Employers have also agreed to contribute 10 cents per hour to the pension fund.

An additional wage increase of 20 cents per hour, bringing the hourly wage to \$4.45 effective Oct. 1, 1970, was also included in the contract.

(Continued on Page 2)

Set 3-Point Referendum

A date of Nov. 15 has been set by officials of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 to ask voters to go to the polls to vote on a three-part referendum.

Although the status of a legislative bill concerning school elections remains in question, school officials have decided to move ahead at full speed.

Awaiting the governor's signature, House Bill 1876 would require all elections or school questions to be held on Tuesdays.

However, Dist. 15 officials believe the bill will be vetoed by the governor.

"WE HAVE BEEN TOLD by the governor's office that this bill will be vetoed," Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said.

District officials are preparing referendum material for distribution to voters which gives Nov. 15 as election day.

The referendum is three-fold. The school board is asking for a 21-cent increase in the educational fund, which provides money for teachers' salaries and educational materials.

The tax rate increase in the educational fund is the first the district has requested since 1958. In 11 years, the cost of educating a child has risen from \$290 to \$627. Beginning teachers salaries have also risen from \$4,200 to \$7,000.

THE SECOND PART of the referendum will ask voters to approve a three-phase building program. The first building would be a 24 to 26 classroom school for kindergarten through sixth grades in the Peppertree Farm subdivision on Cunningham

Road, which would be completed in 1971.

A junior high school on Smith Street in Palatine would be the second phase in the building program. The 36 to 40 classroom junior high would possibly be ready for occupancy by September, 1972.

The third phase is construction of another 24 to 26 classroom school for kindergarten through sixth grades in the southern part of the district in Rolling Meadows.

Total cost of the building program would be \$3,265,000. With the educational tax rate increase, the proposed referendum would increase voters' taxes \$3.30 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of property.

TWO FACTORS MAY work to reduce the anticipated \$3.30 tax rate increase. As the assessed valuation of the district increases, the tax for the building program will decrease for the individual taxpayer.

The second factor influencing the tax rate would be the time when building bonds are sold. Taxes are not paid on bonds until they are sold. Bonds for the second and third phases of the building program would not be sold until the district is ready to build the schools.

The third part of the total referendum would allow the school board to borrow interest-free money from the state in order to complete the building program. The money, if needed, would be paid back at a rate of \$120,000 per year.

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY for a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission, the district must be in need of classrooms for students and must show it would have to exceed its bonding limit to build a school for them.

By state law, a taxing body cannot sell bonds for more than 5 per cent of its assessed valuation. In the third part of the referendum, voters would give the school board permission to borrow the money from the state and then pay it back without selling bonds.

To Study 12-Month School

Three school officials from High School Dist. 211 will be joining a number of High School Dist. 214 officials who will travel to Atlanta Oct. 20 to examine that city's 12-month school system.

The Dist. 211 officials, including Leonard Nuendorf, principal of Palatine High School, and board members Carolyn Mullins and James Humphrey, conferred last night with some of the Dist. 214 officials who are to make the trip.

The Dist. 211 officials agreed last week to travel to Atlanta as observers, along with the Dist. 214 personnel, who are considering some form of a 12-month program to cut building expenses.

THOSE FROM DIST. 214 making the trip will include board members Richard Bachhuber and Richard Stamm, Principal Tom Shirley of Wheeling High School, district instructional coordinator Rubin Conrad, faculty members Dennis Olenick of Hersey and Herbert Laubenstein of Prospect High School, and citizens James DeLill and Martin Haring.

Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan will leave today to travel to Atlanta to lay the groundwork for the group's Oct. 20 visit. He spent much of last night's meeting compiling a list of questions for which he will seek preliminary answers.

He will also make reservations for the Dist. 211-214 group, which will spend the better part of five days in the Georgia city.

THOSE ATTENDING last night's meeting, held in the Dist. 214 office, listed a variety of areas that the tour should be concerned with.

For example, DeLill wondered if the public's reaction to the Atlanta program (in which students attend school for nine months of the year, then gain three months vacation) could be sampled.

Dist. 214 may eventually go to a system in which school facilities are used as fully as possible on a year-round basis. They could adopt some parts of the Atlanta system, which has approximately one quarter of its students on vacation every quarter of the year.



"YOU USED TO talk to those dumb brute beasts for hours when you hadn't a word for me!" Thus speaks Megara (senior Marla Byl) to Androcles (senior Ken Kotschil) in a rehearsal scene for Forest View High School's fall play, "Androcles and the Lion," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in the school theater.

'Androcles' Opens Wednesday

Bernard Shaw's production of "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented in the school theater at Forest View High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The tickets will be sold for 50 cents at the door on all three nights.

With the use of three casts, we are continuing to experiment in good theater," said Charles Wilde, director.

Bike Riding Subject to Rules, Too

Parents planning to buy offspring a new bicycle for Christmas should include reminders in the package that the bike is a vehicle and subject to the rules of the road.

A student bicycle survey completed last week by the National Safety Council sheds new light on what kids are doing when they collide with cars, rocks, or each other.

The investigation showed that children

consider their bicycles toys and playthings first and only secondly as a means of transportation. And it is while the bike is in traffic, and the kids on their way to a particular destination, that more accidents occur.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL drew its facts from student questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Ann Arbor, East Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles, and the state of Delaware. To determine the extent of differences between strictly rural and urban settings, Poweshoke County, Iowa was added to the survey list.

In the past bicycle safety programs relied heavily on teaching children to ride on the right side of the road and to use tail lights after dark. The recent survey shows that while these actions are desirable, there are other significant factors involved in the 400 fatalities and 38,000 injuries which take place annually when motor vehicles and bikes crash.

THE COUNCIL recommends that safety officials and educators consider the types of games children play while using their bicycles and to include proper behavior at intersections in educational programs.

After analyzing game descriptions, the council listed 12 categories including violent, daredevil, pretend racing and skidding. The descriptions and names of the games were approximately the same in all geographical areas.

As expected, a large amount of collisions, either bike with car or kids hitting each other, occur at intersections.

The survey showed that night time accidents account for relatively few accidents; however, the severity of the accident is increased after dark. The report also contradicted a 1957 safety council survey which found that riding on the left side of the street is more hazardous than riding on the right.

STUDENTS REPORTING this year that they ride on the left side had no more accidents than their counterparts using the right side of the road. The safety council said, however, that being in the right lane serves as a reminder to the cyclist that he is part of the mainstream of traffic and should act accordingly.

The size of the child in relation to the size of his vehicle is also considered important in avoiding accidents. While 5 per cent of those surveyed were riding bikes too big for their height, they account for 19 per cent of the accidents.

BLOCKS ON PEDALS, while helping children handle a larger bike, are prob-

Home Fire Safety Check Urged

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms has encouraged Palatine residents to conduct a home fire safety inspection program during National Fire Prevention Week now in progress.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, good planning, good housekeeping and safe habits are the essentials to a fire-safe home.

Good planning involves a careful survey of your home. Proper installation of heating and electrical equipment such as furnaces and space heaters is important. After installation, regular cleaning and repair by qualified technicians should be made, Helms said.

STORAGE AND DISPOSAL of trash should also be carefully reviewed. Flammable materials should not be stored near a furnace. Structural additions to a fire-safe home would be a heavy, flush-type wooden door at the head of basement stairs and a tight-closing door between an attached garage and the house, he said.

Cleanliness and orderliness in everyday matters are essential to good fire prevention housekeeping, Helms said. Prompt repair of appliances and equipment like television sets, kitchen ranges and electrical appliances is protection against small home fires.

Safe habits at home make it possible for all members of the family to contribute to home fire protection. Careless handling of matches and burning tobacco accounts for

about 25 per cent of known household fires. Never toss a match, after extinguishing it hold the match for a few seconds to make sure it is out, he said.

In the kitchen, cooks should keep grease away from stove burners. Any spilled grease should be cleaned up as soon as it cools.

TO PREVENT spontaneous combustion, oily rags and cloths should not be stored

unless kept in a closed metal container.

The National Board of Underwriters also cautions people about seasonal fire hazards. Before starting an outdoor fire, you should check weather conditions and not burn trash on a windy day.

A connected garden hose is good insurance against a fire getting out of control. And outdoor fires should never be left unattended or attended by young children.

It is estimated that 20 per cent of the persons who die from fires each year are children under 5 years old. Parents are reminded never to leave little children alone, to keep matches and lighters out of their reach, to turn pot handles inward so they cannot overturn hot liquids on themselves.

In selecting clothing, parents should avoid flimsy, fast-burning fabrics.

Football Out Hits Voting

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The big news today is the voting in the 13th Congressional District... except in the Village of Palatine.

Of course, election day is very important to residents of Palatine, but it will have to take a back seat to the football teams and Palatine and Fremd high schools. Palatine residents have been debating the qualities of the long list of contenders seeking to fill the void left by Donald Rumsfeld, but, say, how about those Pirates and Vikings?

Palatine is in first place in the Mid-Suburban League — the exact position many observers thought the Pirates would be in after four games. But the Fremd Vikings have been the MSL's biggest surprise.

Picked by Mid-Suburban League coaches to finish seventh in the league in a pre-season poll, Fremd is also in first place with a 3-0 record against conference foes — the same record that is owned by the Pirates and Hersey.

WITH THREE teams tied for first place, there is hardly any breathing room at the top. But after Saturday's football action, there will be because Fremd and Hersey will clash on the Vikings' Hale Hildebrandt Field.

Hersey, like Fremd, lost its opening game of the 1969 season in a nonconference game. Hersey was beaten by St. Viator while Fremd was losing to New Trier West, 27-24. Since the opening week, Hersey has whipped Prospect, Elk Grove and Wheeling, while Fremd knocked off Forest View, Prospect and Elk Grove.

Comparative scores would tend to make Hersey the favorite, since the Huskies defeated Prospect, 28-6, and Elk Grove, 19-6, while Fremd was getting by Prospect, 7-6, and Elk Grove, 13-6. But the Vikings have the home field advantage, speed and a few other intangibles, including outstanding head coach Al Ratcliff, which makes the contest even in pregame analysis.

PALATINE WILL be at home Saturday — for homecoming. The Pirates, who have not been scored on in three games, will take on winless Prospect. The Knights are 0-4 and lost 31-21 to Conant last weekend.

Palatine is currently ranked in the top 10 among Chicagoland schools and is considered to be among the top twenty teams in Illinois. The Pirates have disposed of Glenbrook North, 43-12; Arlington, 11-0; Glenbard North, 60-0, and Forest View, 16-0.

The remainder of Palatine's Mid-Suburban League schedule has Prospect coming to town this weekend. Following in successive weeks are Elk Grove at Elk Grove, Hersey at Hersey and Conant at home.

The Pirates, at this point, must be termed the favorite to win the crown. Prospect is 0-4, Elk Grove is 0-4, Hersey is 3-1 and Conant is 2-1 among the remaining teams on the schedule.

PALATINE, coached by Arv Herstedt, will be the heavy favorite against Pros-

pect and Elk Grove and a slight favorite over Hersey and Conant.

Fremd has the toughest remaining schedule among the three teams in first place. The Vikings have Hersey, Wheeling (1-2-1) at home, Conant at Conant, and Arlington (2-1-1) at Arlington. Beating all four teams will assuredly be a difficult task, but a task that can be handled by the Vikings if they continue their fine play.

And that brings us to the big talk in the Village of Palatine — if both teams do continue their winning ways, the Pirates and the Vikings would finish as Mid-Suburban League co-champions since, due to the 10-team setup in the MSL, the two squads do not meet each other this fall.

Mid-Suburban League co-champions! In one town! In Palatine! Is there any doubt why election day is ranked No. 3?

Library Plans Card Updating

The Palatine Public Library will begin reregistration of borrowers' cards this month in an effort to update library records. New cards with a three-year expiration date will be issued to all borrowers.

"Previously there has been no expiration date on cards and we have no record of whether borrowers live in Palatine or not," Mrs. Robert Bullen, library director, said.

Reregistration will involve a two-day waiting period for borrowers. The library will allow books to be taken out on a temporary basis until the waiting period is over. "We want to have time to check addresses to be sure they are in Palatine," Mrs. Bullen said.

The new borrowers cards will not be issued while fines are still on record against an old card. "At the beginning of this month we had almost \$1,400 in overdue fines. Reregistration will also give us an opportunity to collect some of these fines," Mrs. Bullen said.

New Vote Sign-Up Law

Because of a new state law recently signed by the governor, voter registration will be opened again in local townships beginning Oct. 9 and lasting until Oct. 17.

Previously, new residents were forced to register at the county clerk's office in Chicago when local offices no longer could accept registration.

Now, because of the bill, town clerks will be permitted to remain open during the same times that the county office is required to be open for voter registration.

"This is a good thing," said Palatine Township Clerk, Mrs. Margaret Chapman.

"SO MANY PEOPLE have not been able to understand why we could not register them and were upset at the inconvenience of going into the city for registration," she added.

Because registration opens again this week, new residents will be able to vote in the Nov. 18 Con-Con election and the Nov. 25 Congressional election, if they register before Oct. 17.

A second registration period also was announced by Edward Barrett, county clerk. Voter registration will open again on Nov. 28 and last until Feb. 16, 1970.

Girl Scouts Take Child Care Course

Girl Scouts from two cadette troops in Palatine are taking a four-week child-care course to become responsible babysitters.

Troop 612 from Sanborn and Wood schools and Troop 80 from St. Theresa and Immaculate Lutheran schools are learning tips on the physical and mental needs of children from guest speakers who attend their scout meetings.

Mrs. Edward J. Brown of Flower Garden Nursery School, Mrs. James Gerblich, a practical nurse, Orville Helms, fire chief, and Sgt. Gordon Mosby, Palatine Police Department, are the guest speakers.

AFTER COMPLETING the course and passing a test on the material, the Scouts will receive certificates and will babysit at St. Theresa's Sunday nursery.

Troop 80 cadets will also seek outside babysitting jobs to earn money for their spring trip to Washington, D. C. Troop 80 leader is Mrs. Norman L. Klemm. Mrs. George A. Davis is Troop 612 leader.

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GOP Will Select Candidate Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Skokie, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Lar Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Three other candidate names will appear on the paper ballot, although the men have withdrawn their names from consideration. These are Alban Weber, David Roe and Yale Roe. The candidates withdrew from the race after the official deadline for removing a name from the ballot.

NO PREDICTIONS have been made on a winner in the district's unprecedented large primary contest, but winning the GOP primary is considered tantamount to election.

GOP committeemen in the eight-township district have optimistically predicted a total party turnout of 51,000 voters. Some of the candidates have predicted turnouts of from 38,000 to 60,000.

Scouts Raise Funds

Palatine's Cadette Girl Scout troop sold paper flowers and baked goods to raise funds for a trip to a Wisconsin ranch.

Cadette Troop 612 of Sanborn and Wood schools sold goods in front of the Dominick's Food Store in Palatine Plaza.

ably not the answer. A large percentage of students using blocks reported that they were involved in some sort of accident. Children in Arlington Heights use blocks less often than in most of the other locations involved in the test program.

Arlington Heights statistics also show that accidents occur most frequently in July. Sixty per cent of the children having mishaps are 12 or 13-years-old and the kids hit each other with bicycles more often than in other parts of the country.

This year's investigation was the second time Arlington Heights students participated in a bicycle survey. Last year kids described the types of bikes they used and the games they played with them. The current survey was designed to relate specific accidents with games, locations and types of bikes.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES also clarified that the type or make of bicycle bore no

relation to accident statistics. The three styles of bike currently used throughout the country are considered equal in safety.

She Lives the Future

by JUDY COVELLI

Listening to Irene Hughes, an ESP expert, is like reading a history book of the future.

And if her predictions remain as accurate as they have been in the past, she offers a great deal for society to think about.

Mrs. Hughes spoke at the Elk Grove Township Women's Democratic Organization dinner last Friday.

After an introduction to the field of research in extra-sensory perception, Mrs. Hughes predicted events in the areas of politics, science, religion and education.

FOR THOSE interested in politics, these predictions might be of interest:

"I indicated before Nixon became president that he would win and serve only one term.

"Although I'm not familiar with anyone running for the 13th Congressional election, the name of Johnston stands out in my mind. It's just like a big sign before me with the name Mathewson vaguely in the background.

"There will be a conservative trend in the country. The next president will not be a real liberal. I don't believe Sen. Edmund Muskie will be a candidate for president.

"I feel Adlai Stevenson III will be a candidate and win the next senatorship.

"Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be really far up in position.

"I predicted that Mayor Daley would win last time, but he won't run again. I still believe this."

MISCELLANEOUS predictions included a mild winter, another husband for Jacqueline Onassis, the rise of interest rates and decline of the stock market, and Kennedy family predictions.

"We will not have an extremely severe winter. There will be an early snow; a blistering and blowing type winter with ice, but not much snow," she said.

"In 1963 I said Jacqueline Kennedy would marry an older man, a foreigner. The second part of that prediction was

that she would have yet another marriage.

"Interest rates at banks may rise to 9 per cent and then begin to go down. I feel the inflation spiral will go down by the sixth or seventh month of 1970. In 1959 I predicted that the stock market would go down. I believe it will continue to do so. Gold no longer will be the basis of the economy, but I don't feel this is a time of panic."

SHE ALSO SAID that no other Kennedys will occupy the White House as president. Several predictions in the area of wars were presented. They are:

"Two or three years ago, I said that in 1969 many men would come home from Vietnam. At the end of 1969, the war will be over for us, even though it will continue for two or three years.

"I feel there will be an atomic war in late 1973 or early 1974. It will only be a token attack. I urge the country not to get rid of ABM until we have another system.

"There is tremendous underworking in the nation by communists to create destruction. This will grow for a while. But Communism will die out in the 1980s. It will never be strong enough to take over our land."

ASKED A QUESTION about the future of the Catholic Church, Mrs. Hughes said, "I first started making predictions about

religious changes at the age of 15. I predicted revolution in the Catholic and other religions.

"Pope Paul will be the last pope. The ruling body of the church will be a group of men, but only man-made rules will change and more spiritual truths will be brought out."

She also predicted that state aid will not be extended to Catholic schools and will almost die out in public schools. She feels there won't be much difference between the two types of schools in the future.

Mrs. Hughes clarified this statement by recalling her prediction that education will be fantastically computerized and teachers will move into creative fields of education.

"EDUCATION WILL become more visual and students will be taking three basic subjects. They will work on computers and push buttons to indicate answers. Their grades will be given as they leave the classroom," she continued.

She indicated medical breakthroughs in the area of multiple-sclerosis and the introduction of a cancer preventive before the end of 1969. She also predicted fantastic medical breakthroughs in the next five years in almost every area of medicine — even a cure for the common cold.

Communications was another area touched on. "Freedom of the press will be on trial in the near future. There will be a shutdown on news. There will be a need to fight for the press and for more truth in journalism."

Along these same lines, she predicted that mental telepathy will be a major means of communication in the world, and that plants will be used as witnesses in the courtroom.

Her relation about the emotional reaction of plants reminded her of another prediction which she repeated. "I recommend that you pick your flowers and plant food. A famine will touch the U.S. in 1975. I predicted this years ago, and now there are government figures which indicate shortages of food in 1976."

Hunting Ridge Group Will Meet Tonight

Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association will hold its first meeting tonight in the cafeteria at Fremd High School.

Recently organized, the group will elect officers and outline activities for the coming year.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Predicts Mild Winter, New Hubby for Jackie

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Fulle Opposes Mrs. Loman

Floyd Fulle, a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, told the Herald yesterday he will introduce a motion at today's meeting of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to fire Mrs. Frances Loman, that organization's treasurer. Fulle is a member of the CCOEO advisory board.

Fulle said he decided to call for Mrs. Loman's dismissal after investigating the accusations made in an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune Sept. 21 concerning Mrs. Loman's political associations and the financial situation of CCOEO.

"What disturbs me is the fact that the payroll payments have not been met," Fulle said. "She (Mrs. Loman) had the responsibility to see that they were kept in order."

"I HAVE ALSO checked with sources in Washington and have discovered that information which appeared in the Tribune article was accurate."

Fulle declined to say who his sources in Washington were.

The president of the CCOEO issued a statement denying the charges made in the Tribune article shortly after it appeared.

Fulle has been a member of the CCOEO advisory board for two years. He said he hasn't been attending the meetings lately.

"HOWEVER, THIS hasn't been necessary," Fulle stated. "I have been receiving full reports of the meetings, which I have read thoroughly. I had no indication that anything was wrong. I have found that other members have been getting the

true reports.

"So it seems I haven't been kept informed. There's something wrong when I have to read in a newspaper about what's really going on."

Fulle said he had consulted with other members of the CCOEO advisory board

and is convinced that his motion to fire Mrs. Loman will be passed by the board.

CCOEO administers anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County, including the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and the local Headstart program.

Flood Is Ordered Before Committee

by BARRY SIGALE

The president of the Cook County Police Association was ordered to appear Friday before a sheriff's department committee investigating far-reaching charges Sgt. John Flood made against Sheriff Joseph Woods.

Flood, 30, held a press conference last Thursday and charged that Sheriff Joseph Woods and John Kistner, police chief, were harassing and intimidating members of the CCPA and have transferred them at will.

Capt. Martin DuCharme, a special investigator commissioned by the sheriff's department to "observe" activities of as-

sociation members, sent a memorandum to Flood yesterday requesting the sergeant to testify at a hearing into his actions during the press conference.

A SPOKESMAN for the association said Flood's request to obtain a copy of any charges or allegations against him has been turned down. He said Flood would probably be charged with speaking publicly against a superior.

Flood could either be suspended for a short period of time, as a disciplinary measure, for a month, which would precede a move by the sheriff's department to fire him, or he could be found not guilty to the charges.

If an attempt is made to fire him, he would be brought before the merit board, which serves the same function as the civil service board. The trial could provoke legal action by Flood against the sheriff's department.

Flood continued to lash out at Woods. After learning of Woods' denial of charges the president of the CCPA made Thursday, Flood said:

"IT IS A SHAME that he has blatantly denied the charges and misinforms the public as to his treatment of his personnel. Such actions serve to substantiate the charges of incompetent management, and such action as an internal investigation is a continuation of harassment against members of the association."

Woods said Monday the investigation is routine and is initiated whenever circumstances warrant it. He said he has heard rumors that 35 sheriff's policemen have quit the association since Thursday but that he "couldn't care less."

Flood said the morale of association members has perked up since last week and that the membership is united strongly behind him.

Ready Fund Drive

Arlington Heights United Fund officials will launch this year's campaign at a 10 a.m. flag raising ceremony at the Municipal Building Saturday.

Named as general chairman of the local fund this week was John E. Stanton, president of Day Publications. Stanton will coordinate all fund raising activities in the village.

The major portion of residential calls will take place on U-Nite, set for Oct. 27 this year. The commerce, industry and educational divisions are working now with businessmen and educators in Arlington Heights.

James Mason, executive director of the Arlington Heights fund drive, said yesterday he expects the fund to achieve its \$56,000 goal. The Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, which handles payroll deductions and solicits large businesses throughout the area, will add to this figure and a total of \$74,700 is pegged for distribution to local agencies.

SLATED TO RECEIVE funds this year are Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Also listed for contributions are the USO, 4-H Clubs, the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Arlington Health Service and the kidney foundation.

Personnel from the agencies pledge volunteer time to assist with the fund raising drive.

Mayor Names 2 Candy Days

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has signed a proclamation designating Friday and Saturday as Lions Candy Days in Arlington Heights.

The goal of the Arlington Heights Lions Club is \$6,000, according to John Glueckert, publicity chairman. Candy Day proceeds will help the Arlington Heights Lions Club set up glaucoma clinics, give eye tests and buy braille writers, typewriters, tape recorders and canes.

"Each candy roll exchanged will help

the Lions continue and expand their services to the blind and assure the Arlington Heights Lions Club's continuing aid to the blind and visually handicapped in the community," said Jack Keller, club president.

Elmer Rypkema will head the Candy Day drive.

Arlington '45 Class

Planning '70 Reunion

Graduates of Arlington High School in 1945 will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Thomas Riley, nee Olive Walt, to plan a 25-year reunion.

The graduates will discuss the setting up of committees and a place to hold the reunion sometime in the spring or summer of 1970. Mrs. Riley's home is at 1417 White St.

In 1945, Arlington High School drew students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

Class members are attempting to contact other graduates and find out new addresses.

Members of the class of 1945 may attend the meeting or contact Mrs. Riley by mail or by calling her at 827-0751 after 5 p.m.

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Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler; high in middle 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair, not much change.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—179

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Profiteering Alleged

WASHINGTON: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former Army provost marshal, was accused by a Senate investigator yesterday of obtaining hundreds of firearms from Kansas City and Chicago police departments and selling them for personal profits.

Turner was accused of arranging to obtain some of the guns while he was in Chicago to command federal troops called there during last year's civil disturbances and selling them instead of taking them to Washington for training of Army personnel.

Joblessness Leaps Up

WASHINGTON — Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said yesterday.

Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation is being whipped. The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month, with the greatest increases in joblessness among young white, blue-collar workers.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

Cast Your Vote Today

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PRESCHOOLERS PLAY at the sand and work tables as they develop their creativity at the Leadership Center of the Countryside YMCA. Here the youngsters escape adult restrictions to play freely in their own world. Through fun-



filled experiences the program hopes to develop the children's awareness of their environment. From left, Brian Lawrenz, Connie Olmstead, and Neil Strandberg learn as they play.



'Free' World of Tots

by MARK COHEN

Preschool children in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows are developing their creative abilities with somewhat unusual aides — table top sand boxes at the Countryside YMCA.

According to Connie Strandberg, one of the developers of the program, many children retain inhibitions learned at school and home. They are often afraid to get their hands dirty or to mix their fingers in the various messy mediums.

"Mothers don't want their children to get dirty house as they play," Miss Strandberg said.

But here, in the unrestrained world of the child, the tots are given the necessary freedom to enhance their emotional growth.

THE CLASSES ARE HELD Monday and Wednesday, from 9:30-11 a.m. at the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 Johnson St.

Here tots experiment freely to gain awareness of themselves and the world around them.

At the "Executive Sand Table" youngsters practice the idea of free expression as they play in the sand piles. As they

work with other children they develop an ability to resolve their problems with their peers.

The children experience the different senses by playing with objects of various shapes and textures. They experiment with the lightness of cork, and the coarseness of sandpaper . . . and they learn about the buoyancy of water by splashing in a small metal tub.

SHINY, SOFT, AND hard objects of varying colors clutter the tables as the tots create their own designs.

Here at the Leadership Center, youngsters, through experience, learn about the world of senses. Through the program, teachers hope abstract terms, like soft and hard will take on a more real meaning.

Teachers hope the children will grow emotionally as they learn to understand and appreciate their environment.

"I would really like to do this in a deprived area where kids live in an emotional void," Mrs. Bob Bohner of Reynolds Drive, Palatine said.

TEACHERS GUIDE RATHER than discipline, showing the preschoolers the softness of cotton and the shininess of tin foil.

"What does this feel like Bryan? Is it soft?" Mrs. Bohner questioned.

As they work on their projects, they learn to understand their senses.

"And the best thing about it, is while they're learning they're having a great time," Mrs. Strandberg said.



PILEUPS OF garbage in many North-west suburbs was prevented yesterday by union members' approval of a contract between refuse truck drivers and their employers.

Set 3-Point Referendum

A date of Nov. 15 has been set by officials of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 to ask voters to go to the polls to vote on a three-part referendum.

Although the status of a legislative bill concerning school elections remains in question, school officials have decided to move ahead at full speed.

A waiting the governor's signature, House Bill 1876 would require all elections on school questions to be held on Tuesdays.

However, Dist. 15 officials believe the bill will be vetoed by the governor.

"WE HAVE BEEN TOLD by the governor's office that this bill will be vetoed," Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said.

District officials are preparing referendum material for distribution to voters which gives Nov. 15 as election day.

The referendum is three-fold. The school board is asking for a 21-cent increase in the educational fund, which provides money for teachers' salaries and educational materials.

The tax rate increase in the educational fund is the first the district has requested since 1958. In 11 years, the cost of educating a child has risen from \$290 to \$627. Beginning teachers salaries have also risen from \$4,200 to \$7,000.

THE SECOND PART of the referendum will ask voters to approve a three-phase building program. The first building would be a 24 to 26 classroom school for kindergarten through sixth grades in the Peppertree Farm subdivision on Cunningham

Road, which would be completed in 1971.

A junior high school on Smith Street in Palatine would be the second phase in the building program. The 36 to 40 classroom junior high would possibly be ready for occupancy by September, 1972.

The third phase is construction of another 24 to 26 classroom school for kindergarten through sixth grades in the southern part of the district in Rolling Meadows.

Total cost of the building program would be \$3,265,000. With the educational tax rate increase, the proposed referendum would increase voters' taxes \$3.30 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of property.

TWO FACTORS MAY work to reduce the anticipated \$3,300 tax rate increase. As the assessed valuation of the district increases, the tax for the building program will decrease for the individual taxpayer.

The second factor influencing the tax rate would be the time when building bonds are sold. Taxes are not paid on bonds until they are sold. Bonds for the second and third phases of the building program would not be sold until the district is ready to build the schools.

The third part of the total referendum would allow the school board to borrow interest-free money from the state in order to complete the building program. The money, if needed, would be paid back at a rate of \$120,000 per year.

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY for a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission, the district must be in need of classrooms for students and must show it would have to exceed its bonding limit to build a school for them.

By state law, a taxing body cannot sell bonds for more than 5 per cent of its assessed valuation. In the third part of the referendum, voters would give the school board permission to borrow the money from the state and then pay it back without selling bonds.

To Study 12-Month School

Three school officials from High School Dist. 211 will be joining a number of High School Dist. 214 officials who will travel to Atlanta Oct. 20 to examine that city's 12-month school system.

The Dist. 211 officials, including Leonard Nuendorf, principal of Palatine High School, and board members Carolyn Mullins and James Humphrey, conferred last night with some of the Dist. 214 officials who are to make the trip.

The Dist. 211 officials agreed last week to travel to Atlanta as observers, along with the Dist. 214 personnel, who are considering some form of a 12-month program to cut building expenses.

THOSE FROM DIST. 214 making the trip will include board members Richard Bachhuber and Richard Stamm, Principal Tom Shirley of Wheeling High School, district instructional coordinator Rubin Conrad, faculty members Dennis Oleniki of Hersey and Herbert Laubenstein of Prospect High School, and citizens James DeLill and Martin Haring.

Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan will leave today to travel to Atlanta to lay the groundwork for the group's Oct. 20 visit. He spent much of last night's meeting compiling a list of questions for which he will seek preliminary answers.

He will also make reservations for the Dist. 211-214 group, which will spend the better part of five days in the Georgia city.

THOSE ATTENDING last night's meeting, held in the Dist. 214 office, listed a variety of areas that the tour should be concerned with.

For example, DeLill wondered if the public's reaction to the Atlanta program (in which students attend school for nine months of the year, then gain three months vacation) could be sampled.

Dist. 214 may eventually go to a system in which school facilities are used as fully as possible on a year-round basis. They could adopt some parts of the Atlanta system, which has approximately one quarter of its students on vacation every quarter of the year.

Refuse Haulers Accept Contract

Members of Teamsters' Union Local 782 of private refuse haulers approved a contract with the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association yesterday by the slim margin of nine votes.

Of the union members voting, 79 voted to accept the proposed 38 1/2 cent per hour increase and 70 voted to turn down the offer.

The acceptance averts a possible strike which would affect garbage collection in communities in Cook and DuPage counties.

The villages of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows were hit by a wildcat strike Wednesday morning by men working for Barrington Trucking Co. and Laseke Disposal Co.

BARRINGTON'S MEN returned to work Friday morning, saying if the proposed contract was turned down, they could not promise coming to work this morning. Laseke's men were still out on strike yesterday afternoon.

Henry Laseke of the disposal company that serves Arlington Heights said yesterday afternoon that his men were waiting for the vote before returning to work.

"I don't know if they'll come back or not," Laseke said yesterday afternoon.

Public works department employees of Arlington Heights have been driving Laseke trucks since Wednesday to collect garbage.

THE NEW CONTRACT between the union and the scavengers association includes a raise to \$4.25 per hour for the refuse haulers. Employers have also agreed to contribute 10 cents per hour to the pension fund.

An additional wage increase of 20 cents per hour, bringing the hourly wage to \$4.45 effective Oct. 1, 1970, was also included in the contract.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for balloting in the 13th District congressional primary.

The Republican party has the only primary contest and has been attracting national attention with an eight-man race.

Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie is running unopposed on the Democratic Party ticket and will face the GOP primary winner in the Nov. 25 general election.

WARMAN HAS urged Democrats to turn out to vote as a show of party strength.

Republican candidates, in order of ballot appearance, are John Nimrod of Skokie, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Samuel Young of Glenview, Gerald Marks of

(Continued on Page 2)



"YOU USED TO talk to those dumb brute beasts for hours when you hadn't a word for me!" Thus speaks Megara (senior Marla Byl) to Androclos (senior Ken Kotschi) in a rehearsal scene for Forest View High School's fall play, "Androclos and the Lion," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in the school theater.

'Androclos' Opens Wednesday

Bernard Shaw's production of "Androclos and the Lion" will be presented in the school theater at Forest View High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The tickets will be sold for 50 cents at the door on all three nights. "With the use of three casts, we are continuing to experiment in good theater," said Charles Wilde, director.

Leading roles are Androclos — Mike Dorosh, Ken Kotschi and Bob Bittler; Megara — Marla Byl and Pat Fuller, and Lavinia — Laurie Hysell, Beckie Hysell and Pam Guenter.

Bike Riding Subject to Rules, Too

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Parents planning to buy offspring a new bicycle for Christmas should include reminders in the package that the bike is a vehicle and subject to the rules of the road.

A student bicycle survey completed last week by the National Safety Council sheds new light on what kids are doing when they collide with cars, rocks, or each other.

The investigation showed that children

consider their bicycles toys and playthings first and only secondly as a means of transportation. And it is while the bike is in traffic, and the kids on their way to a particular destination, that more accidents occur.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL drew its facts from student questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Ann Arbor, East Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles, and the state of Delaware. To determine the extent of differences between strictly rural and urban settings, Poweshoke County, Iowa was added to the survey list.

In the past bicycle safety programs relied heavily on teaching children to ride on the right side of the road and to use tail lights after dark. The recent survey shows that while these actions are desirable, there are other significant factors involved in the 800 fatalities and 38,000 injuries which take place annually when motor vehicles and bikes crash.

THE COUNCIL recommends that safety officials and educators consider the types of games children play while using their bicycles and to include proper behavior at intersections in educational programs.

After analyzing game descriptions, the council listed 12 categories including violent, daredevil, pretend racing and skidding. The descriptions and names of the games were approximately the same in all geographical areas.

As expected, a large amount of collisions, either bike with car or kids hitting each other, occur at intersections.

The survey showed that night time accidents account for relatively few accidents; however, the severity of the accident is increased after dark. The report also contradicted a 1957 safety council survey which found that riding on the left side of the street is more hazardous than riding on the right.

STUDENTS REPORTING this year that they ride on the left side had no more accidents than their counterparts using the right side of the road. The safety council said, however, that being in the right lane serves as a reminder to the cyclist that he is part of the mainstream of traffic and should act accordingly.

The size of the child in relation to the size of his vehicle is also considered important in avoiding accidents. While 5 per cent of those surveyed were riding bikes too big for their height, they account for 19 per cent of the accidents.

BLOCKS ON PEDALS, while helping children handle a larger bike, are prob-

Home Fire Safety Check Urged

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms has encouraged Palatine residents to conduct a home fire safety inspection program during National Fire Prevention Week now in progress.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, good planning, good housekeeping and safe habits are the essentials to a fire-safe home.

Good planning involves a careful survey of your home. Proper installation of heating and electrical equipment such as furnaces and space heaters is important. After installation, regular cleaning and repair by qualified technicians should be made, Helms said.

STORAGE AND DISPOSAL of trash should also be carefully reviewed. Flammable materials should not be stored near a furnace. Structural additions to a fire-safe home would be a heavy, flush-type wooden door at the head of basement stairs and a tight-closing door between an attached garage and the house, he said.

Cleanliness and orderliness in everyday matters are essential to good fire prevention housekeeping, Helms said. Prompt repair of appliances and equipment like television sets, kitchen ranges and electrical appliances is protection against small home fires.

Safe habits at home make it possible for all members of the family to contribute to home fire protection. Careless handling of matches and burning tobacco accounts for

about 25 per cent of known household fires. Never toss a match, after extinguishing it hold the match for a few seconds to make sure it is out, he said.

In the kitchen, cooks should keep grease away from stove burners. Any spilled grease should be cleaned up as soon as it cools.

TO PREVENT spontaneous combustion, oily rags and cloths should not be stored

unless kept in a closed metal container.

The National Board of Underwriters also cautions people about seasonal fire hazards. Before starting an outdoor fire, you should check weather conditions and not burn trash on a windy day.

A connected garden hose is good insurance against a fire getting out of control. And outdoor fires should never be left unattended or attended by young children.

It is estimated that 20 per cent of the persons who die from fires each year are children under 5 years old. Parents are reminded never to leave little children alone, to keep matches and lighters out of their reach, to turn pot handles inward so they cannot overturn hot liquids on themselves.

In selecting clothing, parents should avoid flimsy, fast-burning fabrics.

Football Out Hits Voting

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The big news today is the voting in the 13th Congressional District... except in the Village of Palatine.

Of course, election day is very important to residents of Palatine, but it will have to take a back seat to the football teams and Palatine and Fremd high schools. Palatine residents have been debating the qualities of the long list of contenders seeking to fill the void left by Donald Rumsfeld, but, say, how about those Pirates and Vikings?

Palatine is in first place in the Mid-Suburban League — the exact position many observers thought the Pirates would be in after four games. But the Fremd Vikings have been the MSL's biggest surprise.

Picked by Mid-Suburban League coaches to finish seventh in the league in a pre-season poll, Fremd is also in first place with a 3-0 record against conference foes — the same record that is owned by the Pirates and Hersey.

WITH THREE teams tied for first place, there is hardly any breathing room at the top. But after Saturday's football action, there will be because Fremd and Hersey will clash on the Vikings' Hale Hildebrandt field.

Hersey, like Fremd, lost its opening game of the 1969 season in a nonconference game. Hersey was beaten by St. Victor while Fremd was losing to New Trier West, 27-24. Since the opening week, Hersey has whipped Prospect, Elk Grove and Wheeling, while Fremd knocked off Forest View, Prospect and Elk Grove.

Comparative scores would tend to make Hersey the favorite, since the Huskies defeated Prospect, 28-6, and Elk Grove, 19-5, while Fremd was getting by Prospect, 7-6, and Elk Grove, 13-6. But the Vikings have the home field advantage, speed and a few other intangibles, including outstanding head coach Al Ratcliff, which makes the contest even in pregame analysis.

PALATINE WILL be at home Saturday — for homecoming. The Pirates, who have not been scored on in three games, will take on winless Prospect. The Knights are 0-4 and lost 31-21 to Conant last weekend.

Palatine is currently ranked in the top 10 among Chicagoland schools and is considered to be among the top twenty teams in Illinois. The Pirates have disposed of Glenbrook North, 43-12; Arlington, 11-0; Glenbrook North, 60-0, and Forest View, 16-0.

The remainder of Palatine's Mid-Suburban League schedule has Prospect coming to town this weekend. Following in successive weeks are Elk Grove at Elk Grove, Hersey at Hersey and Conant at home.

The Pirates, at this point, must be termed the favorite to win the crown. Prospect is 0-4, Elk Grove is 0-4, Hersey is 3-1 and Conant is 2-1 among the remaining teams on the schedule.

PALATINE, coached by Arv Herstedt, will be the heavy favorite against Pros-

pect and Elk Grove and a slight favorite over Hersey and Conant.

Fremd has the toughest remaining schedule among the three teams in first place. The Vikings have Hersey, Wheeling (1-2-1) at home, Conant at Conant, and Arlington (2-1-1) at Arlington. Beating all four teams will assuredly be a difficult task, but a task that can be handled by the Vikings if they continue their fine play.

And that brings us to the big talk in the Village of Palatine — if both teams do continue their winning ways, the Pirates and the Vikings would finish as Mid-Suburban League co-champions since, due to the 10-team setup in the MSL, the two squads do not meet each other this fall.

Mid-Suburban League co-champions! In one town! In Palatine! Is there any doubt why election day is ranked No. 3?

Library Plans Card Updating

The Palatine Public Library will begin reregistration of borrowers' cards this month in an effort to update library records. New cards with a three-year expiration date will be issued to all borrowers.

"Previously there has been no expiration date on cards and we have no record of whether borrowers live in Palatine or not," Mrs. Robert Bullen, library director, said.

Reregistration will involve a two-day waiting period for borrowers. The library will allow books to be taken out on a temporary basis until the waiting period is over. "We want to have time to check addresses to be sure they are in Palatine," Mrs. Bullen said.

The new borrowers cards will not be issued while fines are still on record against an old card. "At the beginning of this month we had almost \$1,400 in overdue fines. Reregistration will also give us an opportunity to collect some of these fines," Mrs. Bullen said.

GOP Will Select Candidate Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Skokie, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Lar Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Three other candidate names will appear on the paper ballot, although the men have withdrawn their names from consideration. These are Alban Weber, David Roe and Yale Roe. The candidates withdrew from the race after the official deadline for removing a name from the ballot.

NO PREDICTIONS have been made on a winner in the district's unprecedented large primary contest, but winning the GOP primary is considered tantamount to election.

GOP committeemen in the eight-township district have optimistically predicted a total party turnout of 51,000 voters. Some of the candidates have predicted turnouts of from 38,000 to 60,000.

Scouts Raise Funds

Palatine's Cadette Girl Scout troop sold paper flowers and baked goods to raise funds for a trip to a Wisconsin ranch.

Cadette Troop 612 of Sanborn and Wood schools sold goods in front of the Dominick's Food Store in Palatine Plaza.

Of the 292,000 registered voters in the 13th District, the Republicans claim there are 46,000 who vote in primaries. Democrats' claim their primary turnout is around 13,000.

Committeemen's vote estimates per township are: Evanston, 10,000; New Trier, 8,000; Wheeling, 7,500; Niles, 6,000 to 6,500; Northfield, 6,000 to 6,500; Elk Grove, 6,000; Palatine, 3,500 to 4,000, and Schaumburg, 3,100.

A 25 PER CENT turnout of voters is generally figured as the best Republican leaders can hope for. The turnout would be higher than for the Sept. 23 election of Constitutional Convention delegates, which got out 10 per cent of the vote, at best.

The special election for congressman was set May 28, a few hours after Donald Rumsfeld resigned to be sworn in as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

After the Nov. 25 general election, the winner of this race will have only 12 days to file petitions of nomination for the 1970 regular elections. By action of the last Illinois General Assembly, the primary elections have been changed from June to March.

At least one congressional candidate, Mathewson, has declared he will be in the March primary whether he wins today or not.

New Vote Sign-Up Law

Because of a new state law recently signed by the governor, voter registration will be opened again in local townships beginning Oct. 9 and lasting until Oct. 17.

Previously, new residents were forced to register at the county clerk's office in Chicago when local offices no longer could accept registration.

Now, because of the bill, town clerks will be permitted to remain open during the same times that the county office is required to be open for voter registration.

"This is a good thing," said Palatine Township Clerk, Mrs. Margaret Chapman.

"SO MANY PEOPLE have not been able to understand why we could not register them and were upset at the inconvenience of going into the city for registration," she added.

Because registration opens again this week, new residents will be able to vote in the Nov. 18 Con-Con election and the Nov. 25 Congressional election, if they register before Oct. 17.

A second registration period also was announced by Edward Barrett, county clerk. Voter registration will open again on Nov. 28 and last until Feb. 16, 1970.

Girl Scouts Take Child Care Course

Girl Scouts from two cadette troops in Palatine are taking a four-week child-care course to become responsible babysitters.

Troop 612 from Sanborn and Wood schools and Troop 80 from St. Theresa and Immanuel Lutheran schools are learning tips on the physical and mental needs of children from guest speakers who attend their scout meetings.

Mrs. Edward J. Brown of Flower Garden Nursery School; Mrs. James Gerbliek, a practical nurse; Orville Helms, fire chief, and Sgt. Gordon Mosby, Palatine Police Department, are the guest speakers.

AFTER COMPLETING the course and passing a test on the material, the Scouts will receive certificates and will babysit at St. Theresa's Sunday nursery.

Troop 80 cadets will also seek outside babysitting jobs to earn money for their spring trip to Washington, D. C. Troop 80 leader is Mrs. Norman L. Klemm. Mrs. George A. Davis is Troop 612 leader.

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She Lives the Future

by JUDY COVELLI

Listening to Irene Hughes, an ESP expert, is like reading a history book of the future.

And if her predictions remain as accurate as they have been in the past, she offers a great deal for society to think about.

Mrs. Hughes spoke at the Elk Grove Township Women's Democratic Organization dinner last Friday.

After an introduction to the field of research in extra-sensory perception, Mrs. Hughes predicted events in the areas of politics, science, religion and education.

FOR THOSE interested in politics, these predictions might be of interest:

"I indicated before Nixon became president that he would win and serve only one term.

"Although I'm not familiar with anyone running for the 13th Congressional election, the name of Johnston stands out in my mind. It's just like a big sign before me with the name Mathewson vaguely in the background.

"There will be a conservative trend in the country. The next president will not be a real liberal. I don't believe Sen. Edmund Muskie will be a candidate for president.

"I feel Adlai Stevenson III will be a candidate and win the next senatorship.

"Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be really far up in position.

"I predicted that Mayor Daley would win last time, but he won't run again. I still believe this."

MISCELLANEOUS predictions included a mild winter, another husband for Jacqueline Onassis, the rise of interest rates and decline of the stock market, and Kennedy family predictions.

"We will not have an extremely severe winter. There will be an early snow; a blistering and blowing type winter with ice, but not much snow," she said.

"In 1963 I said Jacqueline Kennedy would marry an older man, a foreigner. The second part of that prediction was

that she would have yet another marriage.

"Interest ratios at banks may rise to 9 per cent and then begin to go down. I feel the inflation spiral will go down by the sixth or seventh month of 1970. In 1969 I predicted that the stock market would go down. I believe it will continue to do so. Gold no longer will be the basis of the economy, but I don't feel this is a time of panic."

SHE ALSO SAID that no other Kennedys will occupy the White House as president.

Several predictions in the area of wars were presented. They are:

"Two or three years ago, I said that in 1969 many men would come home from Vietnam. At the end of 1969, the war will be over for us, even though it will continue for two or three years.

"I feel there will be an atomic war in late 1973 or early 1974. It will only be a token attack. I urge the country not to get rid of ABM until we have another system.

"There is tremendous underworking in the nation by communists to create destruction. This will grow for a while. But Communism will die out in the 1980s. It will never be strong enough to take over our land."

ASKED A QUESTION about the future of the Catholic Church, Mrs. Hughes said, "I first started making predictions about

religious changes at the age of 15. I predicted revolution in the Catholic and other religions.

"Pope Paul will be the last pope. The ruling body of the church will be a group of men, but only man-made rules will change and more spiritual truths will be brought out."

She also predicted that state aid will not be extended to Catholic schools and will almost die out in public schools. She feels there won't be much difference between the two types of schools in the future.

Mrs. Hughes clarified this statement by recalling her prediction that education will be fantastically computerized and teachers will move into creative fields of education.

"EDUCATION will become more visual and students will be taking three basic subjects. They will work on computers and push buttons to indicate answers. Their grades will be given as they leave the classroom," she continued.

She indicated medical breakthroughs in the area of multiple-sclerosis and the introduction of a cancer preventive before the end of 1969. She also predicted fantastic medical breakthroughs in the next five years in almost every area of medicine — even a cure for the common cold.

Communications was another area touched on. "Freedom of the press will be on trial in the near future. There will be a shutdown on news. There will be a need to fight for the press and for more truth in journalism."

Along these same lines, she predicted that mental telepathy will be a major means of communication in the world, and that plants will be used as witnesses in the courtroom.

Her relation about the emotional reaction of plants reminded her of another prediction which she repeated. "I recommend that you pick your flowers and plant food. A famine will touch the U.S. in 1975. I predicted this years ago, and now there are government figures which indicate shortages of food in 1976."

Hunting Ridge Group Will Meet Tonight

Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association will hold its first meeting tonight in the cafeteria at Fremd High School.

Recently organized, the group will elect officers and outline activities for the coming year.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Fulle Opposes Mrs. Loman

Floyd Fulle, a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, told the Herald yesterday he will introduce a motion at today's meeting of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to fire Mrs. Frances Loman, that organization's treasurer. Fulle is a member of the CCOEO advisory board.

Fulle said he decided to call for Mrs. Loman's dismissal after investigating the accusations made in an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune Sept. 21 concerning Mrs. Loman's political associations and the financial situation of CCOEO.

"What disturbs me is the fact that the payroll payments have not been met," Fulle said. "She (Mrs. Loman) had the responsibility to see that they were kept in order."

"I HAVE ALSO checked with sources in Washington and have discovered that information which appeared in the Tribune article was accurate."

Fulle declined to say who his sources in Washington were.

The president of the CCOEO issued a statement denying the charges made in the Tribune article shortly after it appeared.

Fulle has been a member of the CCOEO advisory board for two years. He said he hasn't been attending the meetings lately.

"HOWEVER, THIS hasn't been necessary," Fulle stated. "I have been receiving full reports of the meetings, which I have read thoroughly. I had no indication that anything was wrong. I have found that other members have been getting the true reports."

Fulle said he had consulted with other members of the CCOEO advisory board and is convinced that his motion to fire Mrs. Loman will be passed by the board.

CCOEO administers anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County, including the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and the local Headstart program.

CCOEO administers anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County, including the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and the local Headstart program.



THE REV. THOMAS Howells, an Australian minister on an exchange program with the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect, arrived last weekend with his wife and four daughters for a 12-month tour of duty in the

United States. "Millions of Australians witnessed the moon walk, and I think we saw it on television a second before you did in America," he said.

Ministers Swap Lives

by GERRY DeZONNA

The Rev. Thomas Howells just sailed halfway around the world with "his harem" to discover America.

Howells, an Australian minister on an exchange program with the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect, arrived last weekend with his wife and four daughters for a 12-month tour of duty in the United States.

The Howells, who live in a small suburb just outside Melbourne, exchanged churches, houses, and cars with the Rev. Thomas Phillips of the Community Presbyterian Church and his family for the program.

"This is a total exchange program. Rev. Phillips and I just packed up our personal belongings and switched places. We didn't have to worry about finding accommodations or bringing furniture and bedding all the way from Australia. This makes a big difference when you're moving your family thousands of miles," Howells said.

"WE FEEL very much at home here, and the people from the church have done a lot to make us feel comfortable in our new surroundings. Why, when we arrived Saturday, the cupboards had already been prepared and we didn't have to worry about fixing ourselves a meal or getting settled."

Howells explained that there are no basic differences between his community in Australia and Mount Prospect, which explains why the transition has been such a smooth one.

"I live in a small town just to miles from Melbourne, a city which has a population of more than two and one-half million people. This is very similar to Mount Prospect and Chicago. The greater cities and the expanding suburbs."

"THE AUSTRALIAN suburbs are very similar to your suburbs and many American features are fast becoming a part of Australia — business trends, city planning and development. I think my year's stay in America will give me a prophetic insight into what will be coming to Australia within the next three or four years," he said.

Howells sees more similarities than differences between the two countries, including size. "I think if you subtract Alaska, Australia is just as big as the United States. Our population is just smaller, but Americans don't realize what a big country Australia really is," he said.

Howells, who's spent 11 years in his Australian parish, was contemplating a change in jobs when it was suggested that he participate in the exchange program for a change of pace.

"THIS IS ONE reason for my interest in the exchange program, but I think that my experiences in Mount Prospect will better help me understand and develop my two main areas of work in the church."

"I'll gain experience in working with team ministries which I think will be adopted in Australia soon. Declining church memberships will force churches to unite in Australia and depend upon team ministries," he said.

"Also, one of my main areas of work in the church is aimed at the relationship between the church and the community. The church has to be relevant to the community because without that relevance, there's no reason to have the church. We need to develop communication or what we call outreach programs."

HOWELLS IS ALSO very interested in Christian education for adults and young adults. "Actually church projects are better programmed for young adults and children because adults would rather not participate."

"Parents think it's more important for their children to participate because it's

part of the growing process in an individual. Adults often think they're too old for Christian education programs because they're past the growing and developing stage," he said.

One of the only differences between his church and the Community Presbyterian Church is size. "My church is smaller, but they're both structured along the same lines. The only exception is that my church has the responsibility to administer sports programs where you have a park district for this purpose."

IN AUSTRALIA, Howells sponsored two football teams (soccer), a cricket team, 15 basketball squads plus a tennis and badminton club for members of the church as well as nonmembers.

"Sports are very popular in Australia and a large part of the social life. Australians also watch a considerable amount of television just like the Americans," he said.

Howells said millions of Australians followed Apollo 11's journey to the moon as closely as the Americans. "The moon landing was a magnificent achievement and a tribute to man's ingenuity. I don't think the excitement or significance of the moon landing was cramped by a spirit of nationalism, even though the Americans accomplished it first."

"WE ALL WERE able to share in a moment of history which I think begins a new era in civilization. The unlimited potential of man."

"Millions of Australians witnessed the moon walk, and I think we saw it on television in Australia a second before you did in America."

Flood Is Ordered Before Committee

by BARRY SIGALE

The president of the Cook County Police Association was ordered to appear Friday before a sheriff's department committee investigating far-reaching charges Sgt. John Flood made against Sheriff Joseph Woods.

Flood, 30, held a press conference last Thursday and charged that Sheriff Joseph Woods and John Kistner, police chief, were harassing and intimidating members of the CCPA and have transferred them at will.

Capt. Martin DuCharme, a special investigator commissioned by the sheriff's department to "observe" activities of association members, sent a memorandum to Flood yesterday requesting the sergeant to testify at a hearing into his actions during the press conference.

A SPOKESMAN for the association said Flood's request to obtain a copy of any charges or allegations against him has been turned down. He said Flood would probably be charged with speaking pub-

licly against a superior.

Flood could either be suspended for a short period of time, as a disciplinary measure, for a month, which would precede a move by the sheriff's department to fire him, or he could be found not guilty to the charges.

If an attempt is made to fire him, he would be brought before the merit board, which serves the same function as the civil service board. The trial could provoke legal action by Flood against the sheriff's department.

Flood continued to lash out at Woods. After learning of Woods' denial of charges the president of the CCPA made Thursday, Flood said:

"IT IS A SHAME that he has blatantly denied the charges and misinforms the public as to his treatment of his personnel. Such actions serve to substantiate the charges of incompetent management, and such action as an internal investigation is a continuation of harassment against members of the association."

Woods said Monday the investigation is routine and is initiated whenever circumstances warrant it. He said he has heard rumors that 35 sheriff's policemen have quit the association since Thursday but that he "couldn't care less."

Flood said the morale of association members has perked up since last week and that the membership is united strongly behind him.

Joint PTA Meeting Will Hear E. S. Castor

E. S. Castor, superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15, and two Dist. 15 board members will speak at a joint meeting of the Virginia Lake and Lake Louise PTA's at Virginia Lake School tonight at 8 p.m.

Castor, Les Ehringer, and Bud Gibbs will discuss the upcoming Dist. 15 referendum.

Before the joint meeting, the PTA's will meet separately for business meetings. New Lake Louise School PTA officers will be introduced by Mrs. Robert Mirek, president.

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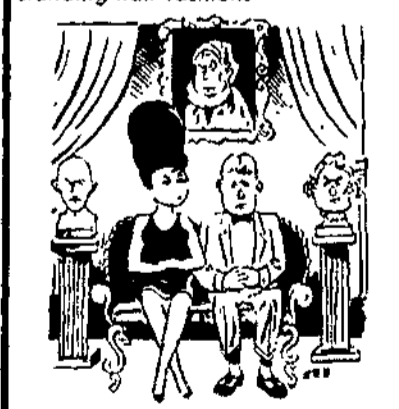
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Rides Okay —Now

Profiteering Alleged

WASHINGTON: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former Army provost marshal, was accused by a Senate investigator yesterday of obtaining hundreds of firearms from Kansas City and Chicago police departments and selling them for personal profits.

Turner was accused of arranging to obtain some of the guns while he was in Chicago to command federal troops called there during last year's civil disturbances and selling them instead of taking them to Washington for training of Army personnel.

Joblessness Leaps Up

WASHINGTON — Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said yesterday.

Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation is being whipped. The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month, with the greatest increases in joblessness among young white, blue-collar workers.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

Cast Your Vote Today

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READY, AIM, POP. John Eilers, taking careful aim before squeezing the trigger, had his sight on uncorking some big game during "Wild West Days"

held at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect Saturday. Pop guns, ponies and games highlighted the day's activities which were sponsored by the Westbrook School PTA.

13th District Primary Today

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for balloting in the 13th District congressional primary.

The Republican party has the only

Polling Place Changes Told

Dick Hall, president of the Elk Grove Regular Republican Organization has announced changes in polling places for the congressional election.

Precinct 28 polling place has been changed from the Holiday Inn to 2300 Oak Lane Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Precinct 47, formerly at the Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., in Elk Grove Village, has been relocated to the Elk Grove Schwinn Cyclery at 90 Turner Ave. Salt Creek is now precinct 56.

VOTERS IN Precinct 37 can vote at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 South Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

Voters in Precincts 30 and 53 may vote at the Brentwood School, 260 Dulles Road, Des Plaines.

primary contest and has been attracting national attention with an eight-man race.

Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie is running unopposed on the Democratic Party ticket and will face the GOP primary winner in the Nov. 25 general election.

WARMAN HAS urged Democrats to turn out to vote as a show of party strength.

Republican candidates, in order of ballot appearance, are John Nimrod of Skokie, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Samuel Young of Glenview, Gerald Marks of Skokie, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Lar Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Three other candidate names will appear on the paper ballot, although the men have withdrawn their names from consideration. These are Alban Weber, David Roe and Yale Roe. The candidates withdrew from the race after the official deadline for removing a name from the ballot.

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GOP committeemen in the eight-township district have optimistically predicted

a total party turnout of 51,000 voters. Some of the candidates have predicted turnouts of from 38,000 to 60,000.

Of the 232,000 registered voters in the 13th District, the Republicans claim there are 46,500 who vote in primaries. Democrats' claim their primary turnout is around 13,000.

Committeemen's vote estimates per township are: Evanston, 10,000; New Trier, 8,000; Wheeling, 7,500; Niles, 6,000 to 6,500; Northfield, 6,000 to 6,500; Elk Grove, 6,000; Palatine, 3,500 to 4,000, and Schaumburg, 3,100.

A 25 PER CENT turnout of voters is generally figured as the best Republican leaders can hope for. The turnout would be higher than for the Sept. 23 election of Constitutional Convention delegates, which got out 10 per cent of the vote, at best.

The special election for congressman was set May 26, a few hours after Donald Rumsfeld resigned to be sworn in as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

After the Nov. 25 general election, the winner of this race will have only 12 days to file petitions of nomination for the 1970 regular elections. By action of the last Illinois General Assembly, the primary elec-

tions have been changed from June to March.

At least one congressional candidate, Mathewson, has declared he will be in the March primary whether he wins today or not.

To Study 12-Month School

Three school officials from High School Dist. 211 will be joining a number of High School Dist. 214 officials who will travel to Atlanta Oct. 20 to examine that city's 12-month school system.

The Dist. 211 officials, including Leonard Nuendorf, principal of Palatine High School, and board members Carolyn Mullins and James Humphrey, conferred last night with some of the Dist. 214 officials who are to make the trip.

The Dist. 211 officials agreed last week to travel to Atlanta as observers, along with the Dist. 214 personnel, who are considering some form of a 12-month program to cut building expenses.

THOSE FROM DIST. 214 making the trip will include board members Richard Bachhuber and Richard Stamm, Principal Tom Shirley of Wheeling High School, district instructional coordinator Rubin Conrad, faculty members Dennis Olenick of Hersey and Herbert Laubenstein of Prospect High School, and citizens James DeLill and Martin Haring.

Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan will leave today to travel to Atlanta to lay the groundwork for the group's Oct. 20 visit. He spent much of last night's meeting compiling a list of questions for which he will seek preliminary answers.

He will also make reservations for the Dist. 211-214 group, which will spend the better part of five days in the Georgia city.

THOSE ATTENDING last night's meeting, held in the Dist. 214 office, listed a variety of areas that the tour should be concerned with.

For example, DeLill wondered if the public's reaction to the Atlanta program (in which students attend school for nine months of the year, then gain three months vacation) could be sampled.

Dist. 214 may eventually go to a system in which school facilities are used as fully as possible on a year-round basis. They could adopt some parts of the Atlanta system, which has approximately one quarter of its students on vacation every quarter of the year.

Bike Riding Subject to Rules, Too

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Parents planning to buy offspring a new bicycle for Christmas should include reminders in the package that the bike is a vehicle and subject to the rules of the road.

A student bicycle survey completed last week by the National Safety Council sheds new light on what kids are doing when

they collide with cars, rocks, or each other.

The investigation showed that children consider their bicycles toys and playthings first and only secondly as a means of transportation. And it is while the bike is in traffic, and the kids on their way to a particular destination, that more accidents occur.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL drew its facts

from student questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Ann Arbor, East Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles, and the state of Delaware. To determine the extent of differences between strictly rural and urban settings, Poweshoke County, Iowa was added to the survey list.

In the past bicycle safety programs relied heavily on teaching children to ride on the right side of the road and to use tail lights after dark. The recent survey shows that while these actions are desirable, there are other significant factors involved in the 800 fatalities and 38,000 injuries which take place annually when motor vehicles and bikes crash.

THE COUNCIL recommends that safety officials and educators consider the types of games children play while using their bicycles and to include proper behavior at intersections in educational programs.

After analyzing game descriptions, the council listed 12 categories including violent, daredevil, pretend racing and skidding. The descriptions and names of the games were approximately the same in all geographical areas.

As expected, a large amount of collisions, either bike with car or kids hitting each other, occur at intersections.

The survey showed that night time accidents account for relatively few accidents; however, the severity of the accident is increased after dark. The report also contradicted a 1957 safety council survey which found that riding on the left side of the street is more hazardous than riding on the right.

STUDENTS REPORTING this year that

Hold Thomas' Pay For Travel Study

A travel expense check totaling \$209.81 submitted by Donald Thomas to the Dist. 59 board of education was exempted from the regular disbursement list without approval last night.

Thomas, past superintendent of the district, left his post in July but was retained as a part-time counselor on call.

His salary and travel checks have appeared on the list and subsequently questioned each time since he officially left the district. The board resolved a part-time salary for him last month.

ACCORDING TO Harold Harvey, board member who asked that the check be deleted from the list, Thomas knew that he would not receive a check, though it was listed. This was the only way to delete it.

Another check for Thomas' salary of

\$750 was approved. In other business the board passed a resolution to file for a \$1,000 grant per professional worker. Al Waltman, acting superintendent, explained that the district was eligible to apply for the grant from the state and recommended application this year for use in the district's planned trainable mentally handicapped facility.

Richard Vlasak, personnel administrator, reported on the size of classes in the district. An average class was reported as having 28.7 students irrespective of learning center teachers, music and physical education teachers. The instructional ratio of teacher per pupil is 25 to 1. Brentwood School and Devonshire, he said have average class sizes of 30.2 and 30.8 respectively.



"YOU USED TO talk to those dumb brute beasts for hours when you hadn't a word for me!" Thus speaks Megara (senior Maria Byl) to Androcles (senior Ken Kotschi) in a rehearsal scene for Forest View High School's fall play, "Androcles and the Lion," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in the school theater.

'Androcles' Opens Wednesday

Bernard Shaw's production of "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented in the school theater at Forest View High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The tickets will be sold for 50 cents at the door on all three nights.

"With the use of three casts, we are con-

tinuing to experiment in good theater," said Charles Wilde, director.

Leading roles are Androcles — Mike Dorosh, Ken Kotschi and Bob Bittler; Megara — Maria Byl and Pat Fuller, and Lavinia — Laurie Hysell, Beckie Hysell and Pam Guenter.

A Look at Future

by JUDY COVELLI

Listening to Irene Hughes, an ESP expert, is like reading a history book of the future.

And if her predictions remain as accurate as they have been in the past, she offers a great deal for society to think about.

Mrs. Hughes spoke at the Elk Grove Township Women's Democratic Organization dinner last Friday.

After an introduction to the field of research in extra-sensory perception, Mrs. Hughes predicted events in the areas of politics, science, religion and education.

FOR THOSE interested in politics, those predictions might be of interest:

"I indicated before Nixon became president that he would win and serve only one term.

"Although I'm not familiar with anyone running for the 13th Congressional election, the name of Johnston stands out in my mind. It's just like a big sign before me with the name Mathewson vaguely in the background.

"There will be a conservative trend in the country. The next president will not be a real liberal. I don't believe Sen. Edmund Muskie will be a candidate for president.

"I feel Adlai Stevenson III will be a candidate and win the next senatorship.

"Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be really far up in position.

"I predicted that Mayor Daley would win last time, but he won't run again. I still believe this."

MISCELLANEOUS predictions included a mild winter, another husband for Jacqueline Onassis, the rise of interest rates and decline of the stock market, and Kennedy family predictions.

"We will not have an extremely severe winter. There will be an early snow; a blistering and blowing type winter with ice, but not much snow," she said.

"In 1963 I said Jacqueline Kennedy would marry an older man, a foreigner. The second part of that prediction was that she would have yet another marriage.

"Interest rates at banks may rise to 9 per cent and then begin to go down. I feel the inflation spiral will go down by the sixth or seventh month of 1970. In 1969 I predicted that the stock market would go down. I believe it will continue to do so. Gold no longer will be the basis of the economy, but I don't feel this is a time of

panic."

SHE ALSO SAID that no other Kennedys will occupy the White House as president.

Several predictions in the area of wars were presented. They are:

"Two or three years ago, I said that in 1969 many men would come home from Vietnam. At the end of 1969, the war will be over for us, even though it will continue for two or three years.

"I feel there will be an atomic war in late 1973 or early 1974. It will only be a token attack. I urge the country not to get rid of ABM until we have another system.

"There is tremendous underworking in the nation by communists to create destruction. This will grow for a while. But Communism will die out in the 1980s. It will never be strong enough to take over our land."

ASKED A QUESTION about the future of the Catholic Church, Mrs. Hughes said, "I first started making predictions about religious changes at the age of 15. I predicted revolution in the Catholic and other religions.

"Pope Paul will be the last pope. The ruling body of the church will be a group of men, but only man-made rules will change and more spiritual truths will be brought out."

She also predicted that state aid will not be extended to Catholic schools and will almost die out in public schools. She feels there won't be much difference between the two types of schools in the future.

Mrs. Hughes clarified this statement by recalling her prediction that education will be fantastically computerized and teachers will move into creative fields of education.

"EDUCATION WILL become more visual and students will be taking three basic subjects. They will work on computers and push buttons to indicate answers. Their grades will be given as they leave the classroom," she continued.

She indicated medical breakthroughs in the area of multiple sclerosis and the introduction of a cancer preventive before the end of 1969. She also predicted fantastic medical breakthroughs in the next five years in almost every area of medicine — even a cure for the common cold.

Communications was another area touched on. "Freedom of the press will be on trial in the near future. There will be a shutdown on news. There will be a need to fight for the press and for more truth in journalism."

Along these same lines, she predicted that mental telepathy will be a major means of communication in the world, and that plants will be used as witnesses in the courtroom.

Her relation about the emotional reaction of plants reminded her of another prediction which she repeated. "I recommend that you pick your flowers and plant food. A famine will touch the U.S. in 1975. I predicted this years ago, and now there are government figures which indicate shortages of food in 1976."

Computer No Sub for Teachers

by JUDY COVELLI

A computer in the classroom? "It's possible in the future," according to Dr. Anne Kennard, Dist. 59 director of testing and research, "but certainly not to replace the teacher."

Dr. Kennard's interest in this area was sparked by the donation of a computer to be used in Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights for educational research. Along with the principal of the school, R. Earl Woodley, she is working on a two-part project.

The first phase of the project is devoted to the development of a data retrieval system and the second phase will investigate use of the computer by students to help direct their learning process.

THE COMPUTER, donated by Varian Data Machines, California, arrived in January, but has been out for repairs since the fire at Juliette Low last February. "The computer is due back this month," Kennard said.

The purpose of the first-phase research, according to Dr. Kennard, is to build an educational information system (EIS) which teachers can use for background in their work and for analyzing student progress.

"Our purpose in building EIS is to start where the action is — with the teacher and the children — to build measurable educational objectives which can describe, or isolate, the environment in which children learn.

"This educational input must be provided for each individual child, so it can be summarized for groups of children to obtain meaningful evaluation and appropriate planning for their progress in school," said Dr. Kennard.

IN A PRESENTATION for the American Management Association fifth annual conference on education and training in New York this summer, Dr. Kennard gave her reasoning for the necessity of such research.

"The knowledge explosion and the technological revolution have had their impact on learning and must be dealt with in the classroom if the school is to be effective in helping children live in today's world as well as prepare them to be productive citizens for tomorrow's world. Technology has created a gap in the education of boys and girls — the gap between what is and what could be in the school must be bridged.

"The knowledge explosion resulting from the technological revolution has barely started to make its impact felt in the classrooms across America. In far too many schools one can find a 'Model-T Curriculum' trying to meet the needs of the 'Jet Set.'

"THE TEACHER must cease being a source of inadequate and often outdated information, and become a guide in the jungle of alternatives. We must be aware that the real world of the student today is one of change created by a technological society."

Dr. Kennard said the problem is not created by a lack in the teacher's ability, but by the inability of the human mind to store in its memory all that a computer can. "I am sure that teachers have much of the information that will be programmed into the computer, but they in themselves have no way of grouping and analyzing the information," she said.

Flow charts and a demonstration model of the system were presented at the program this summer.

While the computer was away being repaired, Dr. Kennard did not stop her work. Argonne National Laboratory, which has a Varian computer similar to the one at Juliette Low, supplied the school with use of its computer and a maintenance man (one who can program a computer) so that work could be continued.

"WE SPENT two weekends using this computer to test our demonstration model," she said. The model illustrates the system they are trying to design.

Dr. Kennard has spent most of the time since January working with a consultant systems analyst compiling the information and programming it to feed into the computer. The consultant, Rod Bussell, from the University of Illinois, Champaign, has been working part time with Dr. Kennard and the instructors, getting the background information from them for the programming.

Dr. Kennard is presently working on a file for the students, with variables such as age, weight, IQ and teachers' ratings. "We're tentatively planning to use 123 variables for the file," she said.

THE FIRST phase of the project is devoted to this type of information and involvement of the educational community to identify the descriptive characteristics of the students at Juliette Low School.

The output from this phase will determine future direction for investigation involving computer-assisted learning for the

students. This phase two operation would then involve students using the computer to help direct their learning process.

"There is no end to the possibilities of use for the computer in education," she said.

Take That (WHAM) for Fun

by STEVE NOVICK

A physical display takes place at Robert Frost Junior High School each Monday that makes Batman's WHAMS and CRASHES look like the kid's stuff that it is.

In the school's auxiliary gym Wally Barber, Third Degree Judo Black Belt, holds a class for Judo instructors from the Northwest suburban area.

Barber's "ogoshis," the major hip throw and "kansetsu-waza," arm lock techniques, offer a beautiful display of physical discipline that is Judo.

AND THE INSTRUCTORS, as students to Barber, pay close heed to what is happening. It is part of an eight week course that will bring many of them certification from the United States Judo Association.

Two participants in the class are Lee and Charles O'Donnell who instruct Judo at Helen Keller Junior High in Hoffman Estates.

"Judo is a fun sport," Charles O'Donnell said.

"It teaches self discipline, coordination and respect for others both physically and mentally," he added.

If two people have something to prove they can do it on a mat and no one gets hurt, O'Donnell said.

IT IS ONE sport where you can let go 100 per cent and no one sits on the bench, he added.

O'Donnell said he has won a second place award in his class during a martial arts competition sponsored by the Chicago Black Belt Association.

O'Donnell's 11-year-old son, Brian, got

him interested in the sport a few years ago. Brian took first place in his class in the pre-national Judo competition in Chicago in 1968.

His victory took him to Spokane, Wash. where he competed in the 1968 National Championship.

The O'Donnell's 12-year-old daughter and six-year-old son also practice Judo, making it a real family sport in their home.

"YOU DON'T have to take Judo religiously to be accomplished," O'Donnell said. "You get out of it what you put into it."

Another student in the instructor's class is Niles Ryan who will teach Judo for the Schaumburg Park District once he finishes the course, Barber said.

Richard Owens, who instructs Judo for the Roselle Park District is also in the class. And participants come from as far as Great Lakes Naval Air Station.

Dr. Don Tyrell, a psychologist practicing in Arlington Heights is in the class. He hopes to start a Judo Club in his community.

Tyrell said he took up Judo to apply it in his practice.

HE FINDS that many of his teenage patients are very hostile and that they are looking for an outlet for their hostility.

"So, I invite them to attack me," Tyrell said.

He has learned Judo because many of his attackers are physically superior to him. Through Judo, Tyrell can let the patient burn himself out wrestling around and in the end no one gets hurt.

He thinks of the sport as being very therapeutic emotionally.

Once there has been physical contact between two people they can achieve an emotional relationship, he said.

And, once an emotional relationship is reached between two people they can better communicate their problems, he added.

TYRELL HAS day-long sessions with his patients because he believes that 50 minute sessions, typical in his trade, are nothing but appeasements.

"Parents are appeased because they feel they are doing something to help their troubled child," Tyrell said.

"The child is there to appease his parents," he added.

"And, the psychologist is happy because he is putting money in his pocket," he added.

Tyrell believes that long sessions give an opportunity for the patient and the psychologist to really get to know each other. An intimacy is needed before a patient can relate to his psychologist, Tyrell maintains.

TYRELL HAS just finished a book concerning Judo and psychology. He said his theory has been accepted by a few priests in the north suburbs who counsel troubled teenagers.

Other instructors in Barber's class come from Elk Grove including Ted Takeda and Tom Broderick. Dave Spenser who instructs at Fenton High School in Bensenville also attends the class. The total enrollment in the instructor's class is 19, Barber said.



JUDO CLASSES FOR JUDO instructors are given by Wally Barber at Schaumburg's Robert Frost Junior High School on Monday evenings. Barber (above) applies a hold on Charles O'Donnell who instructs Judo in Hoffman Estates.

Judo instructors come from as far as Great Lakes for the class. Registration totals 19 in the class including persons from throughout the northwest suburbs.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

This Sculptor Created Eve

by SUE CARSON

"Exchanging one frustration for another," is the way sculptor Julius Adler describes his hobby.

Adler, who is president and chairman of the board of Delta American Corp. in Wheeling, has been sculpturing for over a year.

"A real concern with the artistic elements causes frustration," Adler said. "There is no frustration if the artist sees his work only as a craft. And in my view, if there's no frustration, art can't really be fun."

Adler, who has had no formal artistic training, said he was introduced to the art world several years ago.

"MY WIFE DECIDED to give me some brushes and canvas as a birthday present, so I took up painting.

"About a year ago I switched to sculpture. It seemed more powerful, a stronger

way for me to express myself. And it has given me more satisfaction than painting did."

In the past year Adler has completed approximately 30 pieces, all of which are cast in bronze.

He explained that he first molds the object in wax, which is then invested, or covered, with plaster.

The object then is heated, and the wax melts. Bronze is poured in to replace the wax, and the plaster mold is broken off.

Adler explained that he does not do bronze casting himself, but takes his work to a Chicago foundry.

"IF SOMEONE DOWN there breaks it, that's the end," he said. "I lost the first four pieces I made in this manner. It was the low point of my life!"

Adler said he doesn't have a favorite subject to sculpture. "Generally I just make a drawing and then abstract from

the drawing in the sculpture, composing it as I go along.

"I've found that the piece itself dictates a great deal of its composition. As he goes along, the sculptor can 'feel' that one shape needs another."

As an example he referred to the elongated figure of "Una" he had made. "With her long legs, 'Una' wouldn't look right if she had a short neck.

"EVE," ON THE other hand, in my work 'Eve in the Garden of Eden,' is compressed. A few elongated parts would seem out of place."

A resident of Libertyville, Adler has displayed his work in shows sponsored by the Deerpath Art League of Lake Forest and the North Shore Art League. He has also exhibited at the Old Orchard Art Fair, held during Labor Day weekend at the Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie.

One of Adler's pieces is now being juried by the Chicago Art Institute. If the work is

accepted by the jury, it will be put on display at the Institute.

Adler said he has many favorites among the "Old Masters," of the art world, but he most admires the 16th century painters El Greco, Michelangelo and Tintoretto.

OF THE MODERN artists, he most admires Picasso "except for that monstrosity in Chicago."

As for the more recent modern art, however, Adler is not so complimentary.

"I think a great deal of what passes for art today will be disregarded by the next generation because it does not possess the fundamentals," he declared.

"By the fundamentals I mean that the work should be believable and that the audience should be able to establish rapport with the piece. If you see a lot of soup cans piled up, can you seriously believe it was intended to be a work of art?" he asked.

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Sheriff Unit Orders Flood To Appear

by BARRY SIGALE

The president of the Cook County Police Association was ordered to appear Friday before a sheriff's department committee investigating far-reaching charges Sgt. John Flood made against Sheriff Joseph Woods.

Flood, 30, held a press conference last Thursday and charged that Sheriff Joseph Woods and John Kistner, police chief, were harassing and intimidating members of the CCPA and have transferred them at will.

Capt. Martin DuCharme, a special investigator commissioned by the sheriff's

department to "observe" activities of association members, sent a memorandum to Flood yesterday requesting the sergeant to testify at a hearing into his actions during the press conference.

A SPOKESMAN for the association said Flood's request to obtain a copy of any charges or allegations against him has

been turned down. He said Flood would probably be charged with speaking publicly against a superior.

Flood could either be suspended for a short period of time, as a disciplinary measure, for a month, which would precede a move by the sheriff's department to fire him, or he could be found not guilty to the charges.

If an attempt is made to fire him, he would be brought before the merit board, which serves the same function as the civil service board. The trial could provoke legal action by Flood against the sheriff's department.

Flood continued to lash out at Woods. After learning of Woods' denial of charges the president of the CCPA made Thursday, Flood said:

"IT IS A SHAME that he has blatantly denied the charges and misinforms the

public as to his treatment of his personnel. Such actions serve to substantiate the charges of incompetent management, and such action as an internal investigation is a continuation of harassment against members of the association."

Woods said Monday the investigation is routine and is initiated whenever circum-

stances warrant it. He said he has heard rumors that 35 sheriff's policemen have quit the association since Thursday but that he "couldn't care less."

Flood said the morale of association members has perked up since last week and that the membership is united strongly behind him.

Fulle Opposes Mrs. Loman

Floyd Fulle, a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, told the Herald yesterday he will introduce a motion at today's meeting of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to fire Mrs. Frances Loman, that organization's treasurer. Fulle is a member of the CCOEO advisory board.

Fulle said he decided to call for Mrs. Loman's dismissal after investigating the accusations made in an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune Sept. 21 concerning

Mrs. Loman's political associations and the financial situation of CCOEO.

"What disturbs me is the fact that the payroll payments have not been met," Fulle said. "She (Mrs. Loman) had the responsibility to see that they were kept in order."

"I HAVE ALSO checked with sources in Washington and have discovered that information which appeared in the Tribune article was accurate."

Fulle declined to say who his sources in Washington were.

The president of the CCOEO issued a statement denying the charges made in the Tribune article shortly after it appeared.

Fulle has been a member of the CCOEO advisory board for two years. He said he hasn't been attending the meetings lately.

"HOWEVER, THIS hasn't been necessary," Fulle stated. "I have been receiving full reports of the meetings, which I have read thoroughly. I had no indication that anything was wrong. I have found that other members have been getting the true reports."

"So it seems I haven't been kept informed. There's something wrong when I have to read in a newspaper about what's really going on."

Fulle said he had consulted with other members of the CCOEO advisory board and is convinced that his motion to fire

Mrs. Loman will be passed by the board.

CCOEO administers anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County, including the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and the local Headstart program.

Skunk Stunt Backfires

Two Mount Prospect women were outskunked by four youths Saturday in the parking lot at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Mrs. Kathryn Hullison, 22 Hatlen Ave., told Mount Prospect police that while she and her daughter, Alice Rolnick, were loading some packages into the trunk of her car, a youth approached the women and shoved a dead skunk in their faces.

Mrs. Hullison told police she chased the youth into a blue Chevrolet in which three of his friends were sitting and attempted to hit the youth over the head with one of her packages. The young man with the

dead skunk grabbed Mrs. Hullison's parcel, ripped it open and threw the contents on the ground.

IN THE MEANTIME, Mrs. Rita Shubitz of Arlington Heights summoned Randhurst police because she heard the women screaming and thought they were being attacked by the youths.

While her mother was fighting with the youths, Miss Rolnick copied the license plate number before the youths had a chance to flee.

Mrs. Hullison signed a complaint against the four youths charging them with disorderly conduct. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court Nov. 12.

Prospect PTC To Meet

The first general meeting of the Prospect High School Parent Teacher Council will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at 7:15 p.m. at Prospect High School.

5 Cents Ends Gas Argument

It was more than just a nickel's worth of trouble.

Roland B. Rand of Normal refused to pay \$8 for gasoline to the Rand Road Auto Wash in Mount Prospect because the station attendant, Walter Honey, spilled some of it on the ground while filling the tank.

Rand insisted on a reimbursement for the spilled gasoline, so Honey gave him a nickel which settled the argument. Rand left the station without further incident, according to Mount Prospect police.

Two Persons Injured In Weekend Accidents

Two persons suffered injuries in accidents last weekend in Mount Prospect.

A Moscow, Tenn. man was struck by an automobile last Saturday while crossing the 200 block of Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

The man, Junius L. Crossett, is listed in serious condition at Holy Family Hospital for internal injuries. He was struck by a car driven by Hans L. Martin of Palatine. Martin was cited for failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

In another accident, Nancy L. Felicetti of Mount Prospect suffered head injuries and required treatment at Holy Family Hospital when the car she was driving collided with another at the corner of Main and Gregory in Mount Prospect.

Miss Felicetti, who was cited for making an improper left turn, was hit by a car driven by David A. Bach, also of Mount Prospect.

Auto Crash Kills Woman

A Mount Prospect couple suffered minor injuries Friday in a four-car crash near Bensenville in which one woman was killed and several others were seriously injured.

Gerald DeSario and his wife, Ruth, of 1301 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect, were taken to Elmhurst Hospital for treatment of facial abrasions and bruises, and were later released.

Mrs. Elizabeth Markendorf of St. Charles, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Her husband, Joseph, driver of the northbound car in which she was riding, is in satisfactory condition, however, their daughter, Linette, 13, also a passenger, is in critical condition.

ACCORDING TO POLICE, the Mark-

endorf car was hit in the side from a westbound pickup truck driven by Virginia Herrera, 22, of Bensenville. Mrs. Herrera, who suffered multiple cuts and abrasions, allegedly ran a red light, although charges are pending statements from hospitalized victims.

After impact, the Markendorf car rammed two southbound autos on Route 83, the second of which was driven by DeSario.

Art Festival At Randhurst

The eighth annual Randhurst Art Festival will be held on the Randhurst Shopping Center enclosed mall Saturday and Sunday. The exhibits will be on display Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Over 140 of the nation's artists, including five from Mount Prospect, will have works on display.

Mount Prospect residents owning works in the festival are Wallace Brodeur, Christl Hansen, Evelyn Mitchell, Arlene Schult and Diana Weber.

Pegboards displaying the works of art will be set up throughout the entire mall, amid the sculptures, planters and fountains which are a permanent fixture of the mall.

The show will feature art in all media, including water colors, oils, sculptures, woodcarving, sand painting and ceramics.

Those interested in a preview of the exhibit can come to Randhurst Friday evening. Most displays will be set up at that time.

Tarragon Club Plans Columbus Day Dance

The Tarragon Young Adults Club of Mount Prospect will celebrate Columbus Day with a "Discovery Dance" Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at Nielsen's Restaurant, 6475 North Mannheim Road, Des Plaines.

All single adults, 21 to 35-years-old are invited to attend. Music will be provided by Les Roberts and his band.

For further information contact Shirley Keenan, publicity chairman, at 4502 N. Whipple Street in Chicago.

PTA Plans Fun Fair

The Gregory School PTA will sponsor its "Big Top Fun Fair" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium.

The fun fair will be highlighted by such center ring activities as Bozo Buckets, Bean the Clown, Paint-A-Face, Pine Wood Derby, Pick-A-Pocket Lady, a cake walk, goldfish pond and a lollipop tree.

The fair will also include a lunch concession and bake sale. The menu includes hot dogs, sloppy joes, "white elephants" and soft drinks.

HOMEOWNERS' POLICY

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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

Refuse Haulers Accept Contract

Members of Teamsters' Union Local 782 of private refuse haulers approved a contract with the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association yesterday by the slim margin of nine votes.

Of the union members voting, 79 voted to accept the proposed 38 1/2 cent per hour increase and 70 voted to turn down the offer.

The acceptance averts a possible strike which would affect garbage collection in communities in Cook and DuPage counties.

The villages of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows were hit by a wildcat strike

Wednesday morning by men working for Barrington Trucking Co. and Laseke Disposal Co.

BARRINGTON'S MEN returned to work Friday morning, saying if the proposed contract was turned down, they could not promise coming to work this morning. Laseke's men were still out on strike yesterday afternoon.

Henry Laseke of the disposal company that serves Arlington Heights said yesterday afternoon that his men were waiting for the vote before returning to work.

"I don't know if they'll come back or not," Laseke said yesterday afternoon.

Public works department employees of Arlington Heights have been driving Laseke trucks since Wednesday to collect garbage.

THE NEW CONTRACT between the union and the scavengers association includes a raise to \$4.25 per hour for the refuse haulers. Employers have also agreed to contribute 10 cents per hour to the pension fund.

An additional wage increase of 20 cents per hour, bringing the hourly wage to \$4.45 effective Oct. 1, 1970, was also included in the contract.

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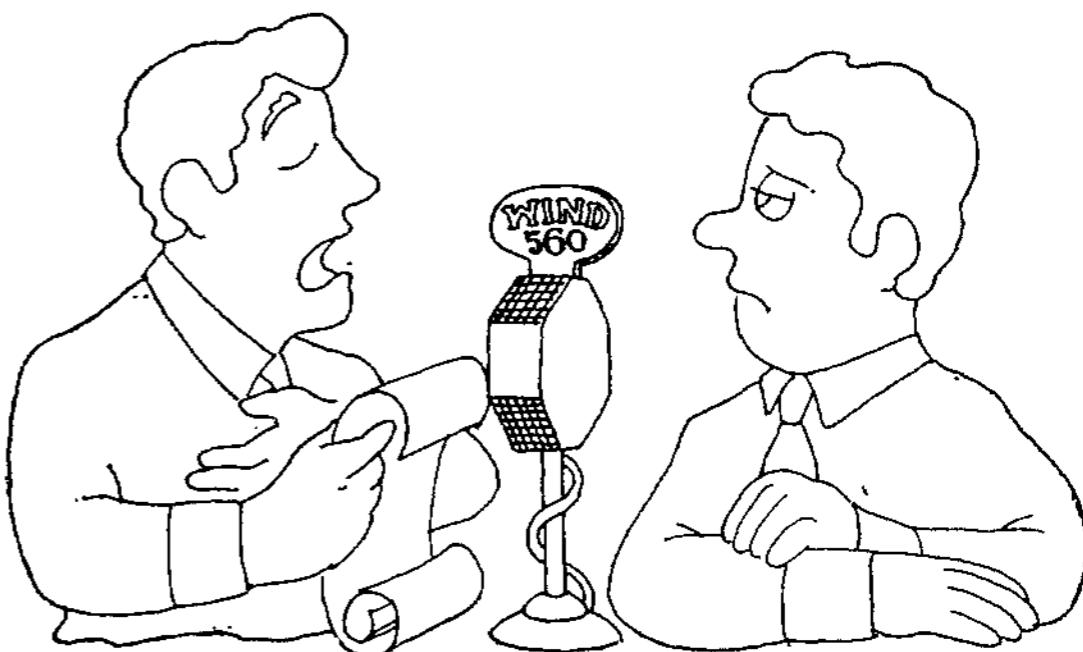
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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

98th Year—71

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Profiteering Alleged

WASHINGTON: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former Army provost marshal, was accused by a Senate investigator yesterday of obtaining hundreds of firearms from Kansas City and Chicago police departments and selling them for personal profits.

Turner was accused of arranging to obtain some of the guns while he was in Chicago to command federal troops called there during last year's civil disturbances and selling them instead of taking them to Washington for training of Army personnel.

Joblessness Leaps Up

WASHINGTON — Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said yesterday.

Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation is being whipped. The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month, with the greatest increases in joblessness among young white, blue-collar workers.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

Cast Your Vote Today

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READY, AIM, POP. John Eilers, taking careful aim before squeezing the trigger, had his sight on uncorking some big game during "Wild West Days"

held at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect Saturday. Pop guns, ponies and games highlighted the

day's activities which were sponsored by the Westbrook School PTA.

13th District Primary Today

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for balloting in the 13th District congressional primary.

The Republican party has the only

Polling Place Changes Told

Dick Hall, president of the Elk Grove Regular Republican Organization has announced changes in polling places for the congressional election.

Precinct 28 polling place has been changed from the Holiday Inn to 2300 Oak Lane Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Precinct 47, formerly at the Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., in Elk Grove Village, has been relocated to the Elk Grove Schwinn Cyclery at 90 Turner Ave. Salt Creek is now precinct 56.

VOTERS IN Precinct 37 can vote at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 900 South Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

Voters in Precincts 30 and 53 may vote at the Brentwood School, 260 Dulles Road, Des Plaines.

primary contest and has been attracting national attention with an eight-man race.

Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie is running unopposed on the Democratic Party ticket and will face the GOP primary winner in the Nov. 25 general election.

WARMAN HAS urged Democrats to turn out to vote as a show of party strength.

Republican candidates, in order of ballot appearance, are John Nimrod of Skokie, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Samuel Young of Glenview, Gerald Marks of Skokie, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Lar Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Three other candidate names will appear on the paper ballot, although the men have withdrawn their names from consideration. These are Alban Weber, David Roe and Yale Roe. The candidates withdrew from the race after the official deadline for removing a name from the ballot.

NO PREDICTIONS have been made on a winner in the district's unprecedented large primary contest, but winning the GOP primary is considered tantamount to election.

GOP committeemen in the eight-township district have optimistically predicted

a total party turnout of 51,000 voters. Some of the candidates have predicted turnouts of from 38,000 to 60,000.

Of the 292,000 registered voters in the 13th District, the Republicans claim there are 46,600 who vote in primaries. Democrats' claim their primary turnout is around 13,000.

Committeemen's vote estimates per township are: Evanston, 10,000; New Trier, 8,000; Wheeling, 7,500; Niles, 6,000 to 6,500; Northfield, 6,000 to 6,500; Elk Grove, 6,000; Palatine, 3,500 to 4,000, and Schaumburg, 3,100.

A 25 PER CENT turnout of voters is generally figured as the best Republican leaders can hope for. The turnout would be higher than for the Sept. 23 election of Constitutional Convention delegates, which got out 10 per cent of the vote, at best.

The special election for congressman was set May 26, a few hours after Donald Rumsfeld resigned to be sworn in as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

After the Nov. 25 general election, the winner of this race will have only 12 days to file petitions of nomination for the 1970 regular elections. By action of the last Illinois General Assembly, the primary elec-

tions have been changed from June to March.

At least one congressional candidate, Mathewson, has declared he will be in the March primary whether he wins today or not.

To Study 12-Month School

Three school officials from High School Dist. 211 will be joining a number of High School Dist. 214 officials who will travel to Atlanta Oct. 20 to examine that city's 12-month school system.

The Dist. 211 officials, including Leonard Nuendorf, principal of Palatine High School, and board members Carolyn Mullins and James Humphrey, conferred last night with some of the Dist. 214 officials who are to make the trip.

The Dist. 211 officials agreed last week to travel to Atlanta as observers, along with the Dist. 214 personnel, who are considering some form of a 12-month program to cut building expenses.

THOSE FROM DIST. 214 making the trip will include board members Richard Bachhuber and Richard Stamm, Principal Tom Shirley of Wheeling High School, district instructional coordinator Rubin Conrad, faculty members Dennis Olenick of Hershey and Herbert Laubenstein of Prospect High School, and citizens James De Lill and Martin Haring.

Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan will leave today to travel to Atlanta to lay the groundwork for the group's Oct. 20 visit. He spent much of last night's meeting compiling a list of questions for which he will seek preliminary answers.

He will also make reservations for the Dist. 211-214 group, which will spend the better part of five days in the Georgia city.

THOSE ATTENDING last night's meeting, held in the Dist. 214 office, listed a variety of areas that the tour should be concerned with.

For example, DeLill wondered if the public's reaction to the Atlanta program (in which students attend school for nine months of the year, then gain three months vacation) could be sampled.

Dist. 214 may eventually go to a system in which school facilities are used as fully as possible on a year-round basis. They could adopt some parts of the Atlanta system, which has approximately one quarter of its students on vacation every quarter of the year.

Bike Riding Subject to Rules, Too

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Parents planning to buy offspring a new bicycle for Christmas should include reminders in the package that the bike is a vehicle and subject to the rules of the road.

A student bicycle survey completed last week by the National Safety Council sheds new light on what kids are doing when

they collide with cars, rocks, or each other.

The investigation showed that children consider their bicycles toys and playthings first and only secondly as a means of transportation. And it is while the bike is in traffic, and the kids on their way to a particular destination, that more accidents occur.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL drew its facts

from student questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Ann Arbor, East Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles, and the state of Delaware. To determine the extent of differences between strictly rural and urban settings, Poweshoke County, Iowa was added to the survey list.

In the past bicycle safety programs relied heavily on teaching children to ride on the right side of the road and to use tail lights after dark. The recent survey shows that while these actions are desirable, there are other significant factors involved in the 800 fatalities and 38,000 injuries which take place annually when motor vehicles and bikes crash.

THE COUNCIL recommends that safety officials and educators consider the types of games children play while using their bicycles and to include proper behavior at intersections in educational programs.

After analyzing game descriptions, the council listed 12 categories including violent, daredevil, pretend racing and skidding. The descriptions and names of the games were approximately the same in all geographical areas.

As expected, a large amount of collisions, either bike with car or kids hitting each other, occur at intersections.

The survey showed that night time accidents account for relatively few accidents; however, the severity of the accident is increased after dark. The report also contradicted a 1957 safety council survey which found that riding on the left side of the street is more hazardous than riding on the right.

STUDENTS REPORTING this year that

Hold Thomas' Pay For Travel Study

A travel expense check totaling \$209.81 submitted by Donald Thomas to the Dist. 59 board of education was exempted from the regular disbursement list without approval last night.

Thomas, past superintendent of the district, left his post in July but was retained as a part-time counselor on call.

His salary and travel checks have appeared on the list and subsequently questioned each time since he officially left the district. The board resolved a part-time salary for him last month.

ACCORDING TO Harold Harvey, board member who asked that the check be deleted from the list, Thomas knew that he would not receive a check, though it was listed. This was the only way to delete it.

Another check for Thomas' salary of

\$750 was approved. In other business the board passed a resolution to file for a \$1,000 grant per professional worker. Al Waltman, acting superintendent, explained that the district was eligible to apply for the grant from the state and recommended application this year for use in the district's planned trainable mentally handicapped facility.

Richard Vlasak, personnel administrator, reported on the size of classes in the district. An average class was reported as having 28.7 students irrespective of learning center teachers, music and physical education teachers. The instructional ratio of teacher per pupil is 25 to 1. Brentwood School and Devonshire, he said have average class sizes of 30.2 and 30.8 respectively.



"YOU USED TO talk to those dumb brute beasts for hours when you hadn't a word for me!" Thus speaks Magara (senior Maria Byl) to Androcles (senior Ken Kotschi) in a rehearsal scene for Forest View High School's fall play, "Androcles and the Lion," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in the school theater.

'Androcles' Opens Wednesday

Bernard Shaw's production of "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented in the school theater at Forest View High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The tickets will be sold for 50 cents at the door on all three nights.

"With the use of three casts, we are con-

tinuing to experiment in good theater," said Charles Wikle, director.

Leading roles are Androcles — Mike Dorosh, Ken Kotschi and Bob Bittler; Magara — Maria Byl and Pat Fuller, and Lavinia — Laurie Hysell, Beckie Hysell and Pam Guenter.

A Look at Future

Listening to Irene Hughes, an ESP expert, is like reading a history book of the future.

And if her predictions remain as accurate as they have been in the past, she offers a great deal for society to think about.

Mrs. Hughes spoke at the Elk Grove Township Women's Democratic Organization dinner last Friday.

After an introduction to the field of research in extra-sensory perception, Mrs. Hughes predicted events in the areas of politics, science, religion and education.

FOR THOSE interested in politics, these predictions might be of interest:

—"I indicated before Nixon became president that he would win and serve only one term.

—"Although I'm not familiar with anyone running for the 13th Congressional election, the name of Johnston stands out in my mind. It's just like a big sign before me with the name Matthews vaguely in the background.

—"There will be a conservative trend in the country. The next president will not be a real liberal. I don't believe Sen. Edmund Muskie will be a candidate for president.

—"I feel Adlai Stevenson III will be a candidate and win the next senatorship.

—"Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be really far up in position.

—"I predicted that Mayor Daley would win last time, but he won't run again. I still believe this."

MISCELLANEOUS predictions included a mild winter, another husband for Jacqueline Onassis, the rise of interest rates and decline of the stock market, and Kennedy family predictions.

"We will not have an extremely severe winter. There will be an early snow; a blistering and blowing type winter with ice, but not much snow," she said.

"In 1963 I said Jacqueline Kennedy would marry an older man, a foreigner. The second part of that prediction was that she would have yet another marriage.

"Interest rates at banks may rise to 9 per cent and then begin to go down. I feel the inflation spiral will go down by the sixth or seventh month of 1976. In 1959 I predicted that the stock market would go down. I believe it will continue to do so. Gold no longer will be the basis of the economy, but I don't feel this is a time of

panic."

SHE ALSO SAID that no other Kennedys will occupy the White House as president. Several predictions in the area of wars were presented. They are:

—"Two or three years ago, I said that in 1969 many men would come home from Vietnam. At the end of 1969, the war will be over for us, even though it will continue for two or three years.

—"I feel there will be an atomic war in late 1973 or early 1974. It will only be a token attack. I urge the country not to get rid of ABM until we have another system.

—"There is tremendous underworking in the nation by communists to create destruction. This will grow for a while. But Communism will die out in the 1980s. It will never be strong enough to take over our land."

ASKED A QUESTION about the future of the Catholic Church, Mrs. Hughes said, "I first started making predictions about religious changes at the age of 15. I predicted revolution in the Catholic and other religions.

"Pope Paul will be the last pope. The ruling body of the church will be a group of men, but only man-made rules will change and more spiritual truths will be brought out."

She also predicted that state aid will not be extended to Catholic schools and will almost die out in public schools. She feels there won't be much difference between the two types of schools in the future.

Mrs. Hughes clarified this statement by recalling her prediction that education will be fantastically computerized and teachers will move into creative fields of education.

"EDUCATION WILL become more visual and students will be taking three basic subjects. They will work on computers and push buttons to indicate answers. Their grades will be given as they leave the classroom," she continued.

She indicated medical breakthroughs in the area of multiple sclerosis and the introduction of a cancer preventive before the end of 1969. She also predicted fantastic medical breakthroughs in the next five years in almost every area of medicine — even a cure for the common cold.

Communications was another area touched on. "Freedom of the press will be on trial in the near future. There will be a shutdown on news. There will be a need to fight for the press and for more truth in journalism."

Along these same lines, she predicted that mental telepathy will be a major means of communication in the world, and that plants will be used as witnesses in the courtroom.

Her relation about the emotional reaction of plants reminded her of another prediction which she repeated. "I recommend that you pick your flowers and plant food. A famine will touch the U.S. in 1975. I predicted this years ago, and now there are government figures which indicate shortages of food in 1976."

Computer No Sub for Teachers

by JUDY COVELLI

A computer in the classroom? "It's possible in the future," according to Dr. Anne Kennard, Dist. 59 director of testing and research, "but certainly not to replace the teacher."

Dr. Kennard's interest in this area was sparked by the donation of a computer to be used in Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights for educational research. Along with the principal of the school, R. Earl Woodley, she is working on a two-part project.

The first phase of the project is devoted to the development of a data retrieval system and the second phase will investigate use of the computer by students to help direct their learning process.

THE COMPUTER, donated by Varian Data Machines, California, arrived in January, but has been out for repairs since the fire at Juliette Low last February. "The computer is due back this month," Kennard said.

The purpose of the first-phase research, according to Dr. Kennard, is to build an educational information system (EIS) which teachers can use for background in their work and for analyzing student progress.

"Our purpose in building EIS is to start where the action is — with the teacher and the children — to build measurable educational objectives which can describe, or isolate, the environment in which children learn.

"This educational input must be provided for each individual child, so it can be summarized for groups of children to obtain meaningful evaluation and appropriate planning for their progress in school," said Dr. Kennard.

IN A PRESENTATION for the American Management Association fifth annual conference on education and training in New York this summer, Dr. Kennard gave her reasoning for the necessity of such research.

"The knowledge explosion and the technological revolution have had their impact on learning and must be dealt with in the classroom if the school is to be effective in helping children live in today's world as well as prepare them to be productive citizens for tomorrow's world. Technology has created a gap in the education of boys and girls — the gap between what is and what could be in the school must be bridged.

"The knowledge explosion resulting from the technological revolution has barely started to make its impact felt in the classrooms across America. In far too many schools one can find a 'Model-T Curriculum' trying to meet the needs of the 'Jet Set.'

"THE TEACHER must cease being a source of inadequate and often outdated information, and become a guide in the jungle of alternatives. We must be aware that the real world of the student today is one of change created by a technological society."

Dr. Kennard said the problem is not created by a lack in the teacher's ability, but by the inability of the human mind to store in its memory all that a computer can. "I am sure that teachers have much of the information that will be programmed into the computer, but they in themselves have no way of grouping and analyzing the information," she said.

Flow charts and a demonstration model of the system were presented at the program this summer.

While the computer was away being repaired, Dr. Kennard did not stop her work. Argonne National Laboratory, which has a Varian computer similar to the one at Juliette Low, supplied the school with use of its computer and a maintenance man (one who can program a computer) so that work could be continued.

"WE SPENT two weekends using this computer to test our demonstration model," she said. The model illustrates the system they are trying to design.

Dr. Kennard has spent most of the time since January working with a consultant systems analyst compiling the information and programming it to feed into the computer. The consultant, Rod Bussell, from the University of Illinois, Champaign, has been working part time with Dr. Kennard and the instructors, getting the background information from them for the programming.

Dr. Kennard is presently working on a file for the students, with variables such as age, weight, IQ and teachers' ratings. "We're tentatively planning to use 123 variables for the file," she said.

THE FIRST phase of the project is devoted to this type of information and involvement of the educational community to identify the descriptive characteristics of the students at Juliette Low School.

The output from this phase will determine future direction for investigation involving computer-assisted learning for the

students. This phase two operation would then involve students using the computer to help direct their learning process.

"There is no end to the possibilities of use for the computer in education," she said.

Take That (WHAM) for Fun

by STEVE NOVICK

A physical display takes place at Robert Frost Junior High School each Monday that makes Batman's WHAMS and CRASHES look like the kid's stuff that it is.

In the school's auxiliary gym Wally Barber, Third Degree Judo Black Belt, holds a class for Judo instructors from the Northwest suburban area.

Barber's "ogoshis," the major hip throw and "kansetsu-waza," arm lock techniques, offer a beautiful display of physical discipline that is Judo.

AND THE INSTRUCTORS, as students to Barber, pay close heed to what is happening. It is part of an eight week course that will bring many of them certification from the United States Judo Association.

Two participants in the class are Lee and Charles O'Donnell who instruct Judo at Helen Keller Junior High in Hoffman Estates.

"Judo is a fun sport," Charles O'Donnell said.

"It teaches self discipline, coordination and respect for others both physically and mentally," he added.

If two people have something to prove they can do it on a mat and no one gets hurt, O'Donnell said.

IT IS ONE sport where you can let go 100 per cent and no one sits on the bench, he added.

O'Donnell said he has won a second place award in his class during a martial arts competition sponsored by the Chicago Black Belt Association.

O'Donnell's 11-year-old son, Brian, got

him interested in the sport a few years ago. Brian took first place in his class in the pre-national Judo competition in Chicago in 1968.

His victory took him to Spokane, Wash. where he competed in the 1968 National Championship.

The O'Donnell's 12-year-old daughter and six-year-old son also practice Judo, making it a real family sport in their home.

"YOU DON'T have to take Judo religiously to be accomplished," O'Donnell said. "You get out of it what you put into it."

Another student in the instructor's class is Niles Ryan who will teach Judo for the Schaumburg Park District once he finishes the course, Barber said.

Richard Owens, who instructs Judo for the Roselle Park District is also in the class. And participants come from as far as Great Lakes Naval Air Station.

Dr. Don Tyrell, a psychologist practicing in Arlington Heights is in the class. He hopes to start a Judo Club in his community.

Tyrell said he took up Judo to apply it in his practice.

HE FINDS that many of his teenage patients are very hostile and that they are looking for an outlet for their hostility.

"So, I invite them to attack me," Tyrell said.

He has learned Judo because many of his attackers are physically superior to him. Through Judo, Tyrell can let the patient burn himself out wrestling around and in the end no one gets hurt.

He thinks of the sport as being very therapeutic emotionally.

Once there has been physical contact between two people they can achieve an emotional relationship, he said.

And, once an emotional relationship is reached between two people they can better communicate their problems, he added.

TYRELL HAS day-long sessions with his patients because he believes that 50 minute sessions, typical in his trade, are nothing but appeasements.

"Parents are appeased because they feel they are doing something to help their troubled child," Tyrell said.

"The child is there to appease his parents," he added.

"And, the psychologist is happy because he is putting money in his pocket," he added.

Tyrell believes that long sessions give an opportunity for the patient and the psychologist to really get to know each other. An intimacy is needed before a patient can relate to his psychologist, Tyrell maintains.

TYRELL HAS just finished a book concerning Judo and psychology. He said his theory has been accepted by a few priests in the north suburbs who counsel troubled teenagers.

Other instructors in Barber's class come from Elk Grove including Ted Takeda and Tom Broderick. Dave Spenser who instructs at Fenton High School in Bensenville also attends the class. The total enrollment in the instructor's class is 19, Barber said.



JUDO CLASSES FOR JUDO instructors are given by Wally Barber at Schaumburg's Robert Frost Junior High School on Monday evenings. Barber (above) applies a hold on Charles O'Donnell who instructs Judo in Hoffman Estates. Judo instructors come from as far as Great Lakes for the class. Registration totals 19 in the class including persons from throughout the northwest suburbs. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

This Sculptor Created Eve

by SUE CARSON

"Exchanging one frustration for another," is the way sculptor Julius Adler describes his hobby.

Adler, who is president and chairman of the board of Delta American Corp. in Wheeling, has been sculpturing for over a year.

"A real concern with the artistic elements causes frustration," Adler said. "There is no frustration if the artist sees his work only as a craft. And in my view, if there's no frustration, art can't really be fun."

Adler, who has had no formal artistic training, said he was introduced to the art world several years ago.

"MY WIFE DECIDED to give me some brushes and canvas as a birthday present, so I took up painting.

"About a year ago I switched to sculpture. It seemed more powerful, a stronger

way for me to express myself. And it has given me more satisfaction than painting did."

In the past year Adler has completed approximately 30 pieces, all of which are cast in bronze.

He explained that he first molds the object in wax, which is then invested, or covered, with plaster.

The object then is heated, and the wax melts. Bronze is poured in to replace the wax, and the plaster mold is broken off.

Adler explained that he does not do bronze casting himself, but takes his work to a Chicago foundry.

"IF SOMEONE DOWN there breaks it, that's the end," he said. "I lost the first four pieces I made in this manner. It was the low point of my life."

Adler said he doesn't have a favorite subject to sculpture. "Generally I just make a drawing and then abstract from

the drawing in the sculpture, composing it as I go along.

"I've found that the piece itself dictates a great deal of its composition. As he goes along, the sculptor can 'feel' that one shape needs another."

As an example he referred to the elongated figure of "Una," he had made. "With her long legs, 'Una' wouldn't look right if she had a short neck."

"EVE," ON THE other hand, in my work 'Eve in the Garden of Eden,' is compressed. A few elongated parts would seem out of place."

A resident of Libertyville, Adler has displayed his work in shows sponsored by the Deerpath Art League of Lake Forest and the North Shore Art League. He has also exhibited at the Old Orchard Art Fair, held during Labor Day weekend at the Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie.

One of Adler's pieces is now being juried by the Chicago Art Institute. If the work is

accepted by the jury, it will be put on display at the Institute.

Adler said he has many favorites among the "Old Masters," of the art world, but he most admires the 16th century painters El Greco, Michelangelo and Tintoretto.

OF THE MODERN artists, he most admires Picasso "except for that monstrosity in Chicago."

As for the more recent modern art, however, Adler is not so complimentary.

"I think a great deal of what passes for art today will be disregarded by the next generation because it does not possess the fundamentals," he declared.

"By the fundamentals I mean that the work should be believable and that the audience should be able to establish rapport with the piece. If you see a lot of soup cans piled up, can you seriously believe it was intended to be a work of art?" he asked.

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GOOD MORNING

TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Profiteering Alleged

WASHINGTON: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former Army provost marshal, was accused by a Senate investigator yesterday of obtaining hundreds of firearms from Kansas City and Chicago police departments and selling them for personal profits.

Turner was accused of arranging to obtain some of the guns while he was in Chicago to command federal troops called there during last year's civil disturbances and selling them instead of taking them to Washington for training of Army personnel.

Joblessness Leaps Up

WASHINGTON — Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said yesterday.

Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation is being whipped. The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month, with the greatest increases in joblessness among young white, blue-collar workers.

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a new chief justice but missing one member, opened a new term yesterday that could broaden the nation's laws affecting juveniles and welfare recipients.

Chief Justice Warren Burger presided for the first time at an opening ceremonial session. The Senate has yet to act on the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to replace Abe Fortas, the associate justice who resigned under criticism of his outside business activity.

Marine Unit Leaves

SAIGON — A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang yesterday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

They left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, but ground fighting remained at a low level.

Election Results Offered Tonight

Results of today's 13th Congressional District primary election will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at about 9 tonight.

Results will be updated periodically through the evening.

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Your
Vote
Today

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"YOU USED TO talk to those dumb brute beasts for hours when you hadn't a word for me!" Thus speaks Megara (senior Marla Byl) to Androcles (senior Ken Kotschi) in a rehearsal scene

for Forest View High School's fall play, "Androcles and the Lion," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in the school theater.

'Androcles' Opens Wednesday

Bernard Shaw's production of "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented in the school theater at Forest View High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents at the door on all three nights.

"With the use of three casts, we are con-

tinuing to experiment in good theater," said Charles Wilde, director.

Leading roles are Androcles — Mike Dorosh, Ken Kotschi and Bob Bittler; Megara — Marla Byl and Pat Fuller, and Lavinia — Laurie Hysell, Beckie Hysell and Pam Guenter.

Bike Riding Subject to Rules, Too

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Parents planning to buy offspring a new bicycle for Christmas should include reminders in the package that the bike is a vehicle and subject to the rules of the road.

A student bicycle survey completed last week by the National Safety Council sheds new light on what kids are doing when they collide with cars, rocks, or each other.

The investigation showed that children consider their bicycles toys and playthings first and only secondarily as a means of transportation. And it is while the bike is in traffic, and the kids on their way to a particular destination, that more accidents occur.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL drew its facts from student questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Ann Arbor, East Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles, and the state of Delaware. To determine the extent of differences between strictly rural and urban settings, Poweshke County, Iowa was added to the survey list.

In the past bicycle safety programs relied heavily on teaching children to ride on

the right side of the road and to use tail lights after dark. The recent survey shows that while these actions are desirable, there are other significant factors involved in the 800 fatalities and 38,000 injuries which take place annually when motor vehicles and bikes crash.

THE COUNCIL recommends that safety officials and educators consider the types of games children play while using their bicycles and to include proper behavior at intersections in educational programs.

After analyzing game descriptions, the council listed 12 categories including violent, daredevil, pretend racing and skidding. The descriptions and names of the games were approximately the same in all geographical areas.

As expected, a large amount of collisions, either bike with car or kids hitting each other, occur at intersections.

The survey showed that night time accidents account for relatively few accidents; however, the severity of the accident is increased after dark. The report also contradicted a 1957 safety council survey which found that riding on the left side of

No Signatures Yet On Race Park Pact

Arlington Park isn't a part of Arlington Heights, yet.

Because many of the trustees had just received the revised annexation agreement between Arlington Heights and the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE), Village Pres. Jack Walsh announced at 8:15 last night that no formal decision would be reached at the meeting.

Various members of the audience asked questions about the agreement. The highlight of the meeting occurred when a tall woman dressed in black got up to speak. After everyone in the audience had had his say, Mrs. Marje Everett, president of CTE, had hers.

AFTER WALSH'S announcement, Village Atty Jack Siegel reread the revised points of the agreement. He said that various points in the agreement had been changed or added to.

"The two most critical changes are in paragraphs three and 16. Paragraph three concerns the future zoning of the 450 acres of land involved and was changed due to the plan commission's meetings on that point," Siegel said. Paragraph 16, which is in addition to the agreement states that

"the village shall pay or agree to pay to the owner the appraised value of said laterals, means and said existing water and sewer . . ."

Trustee Frank Palmatier said, "This water and sewer paragraph seems to me to be an onerous one. Why should we pass it? Everyone in this audience pays for their own water and sewer. Why shouldn't they?"

"This is a good way for them to get additional funds."

Trustee Charles Bennett asked the village attorney what would be, "our recourse if the owner breached the agreement." Siegel replied, "The court would have a mandatory injunction against the owner." Trustee Dwight Walton asked what control the village has in the granting of liquor licenses. Siegel said the village had no control.

Trustee William Griffin queried, "If they ask for 700 liquor licenses, would that be unreasonable?" Siegel quickly said, "Yes, that would be unreasonable."

Del Allen, 208 E. Euclid, asked, "Aren't you as a practical matter saying that there will be a backdoor referendum?"

Siegel replied, "If we choose to issue more sewer and water bonds then there will be a backdoor referendum." Allen quickly asked if that shouldn't be open to the electorate. Siegel said no.

At approximately 10:20 p.m. Mrs. Everett arose and began to speak softly. "We have tried to operate a business that will be a credit to the community. We've provided thousands of jobs and spent millions of dollars. We've tried to do charitable work in a quiet manner and we've attempted to work with your village attorney in good faith."

"If your village isn't interested in a railroad station, we will withdraw it from the contract."

On the subject of water and sewer facilities, Mrs. Everett talked around the issue. "We have had a fine relation with you and have often provided water to you in an emergency."

"I AM ALSO NOT a trailer park lover, and we have agreed with the county that the trailers will only be there during racing season. The ones that are at the track now are unused."

"We have tried to keep the development of our property high."

GOP Picks Man Today

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for balloting in the 13th District congressional primary.

The Republican party has the only primary contest and has been attracting national attention with an eight-man race.

Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie is running unopposed on the Democratic Party ticket and will face the GOP primary winner in the Nov. 25 general election.

WARMAN HAS urged Democrats to turn out to vote as a show of party strength.

Republican candidates, in order of ballot appearance, are John Nimrod of Skokie, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Samuel Young of Glenview, Gerald Marks of Skokie, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Lar

Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

Three other candidate names will appear on the paper ballot, although the men have withdrawn their names from consideration.

Give Correct Address For Precinct No. 5

The correct address for Precinct No. 5 in Arlington Heights is 303 W. South street instead of 306 W. Park street as previously reported. The two addresses are of the same building, South Junior high school.

eration. These are Alban Weber, David Roe and Yale Roe. The candidates withdrew from the race after the official deadline for removing a name from the ballot.

NO PREDICTIONS have been made on a winner in the district's unprecedented large primary contest, but winning the GOP primary is considered tantamount to election.

GOP committeemen in the eight-township district have optimistically predicted a total party turnout of 51,000 voters. Some of the candidates have predicted turnouts of from 38,000 to 60,000.

Of the 292,000 registered voters in the 13th District, the Republicans claim there are 46,600 who vote in primaries. Democrats claim their primary turnout is around 13,000.

Committeemen's vote estimates per township are: Evanston, 10,000; New Trier, 8,000; Wheeling, 7,500; Niles, 6,000 to 6,500; Northfield, 6,000 to 6,500; Elk Grove, 6,000; Palatine, 3,500 to 4,000, and Schaumburg, 3,100.

A 25 PER CENT turnout of voters is generally figured as the best Republican leaders can hope for. The turnout would be higher than for the Sept. 23 election of Constitutional Convention delegates, which got out 10 per cent of the vote, at best.

The special election for congressman was set May 28, a few hours after Donald Rumsfeld resigned to be sworn in as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

After the Nov. 25 general election, the winner of this race will have only 12 days to file petitions of nomination for the 1970 regular elections. By action of the last Illinois General Assembly, the primary elections have been changed from June to March.

At least one congressional candidate, Mathewson, has declared he will be in the March primary whether he wins today or not.

2 To Study 12-Month School

Three school officials from High School Dist. 211 will be joining a number of High School Dist. 214 officials who will travel to Atlanta Oct. 20 to examine that city's 12-month school system.

The Dist. 211 officials, including Leonard Nuendorf, principal of Palatine High School, and board members Carolyn Mullins and James Humphrey, conferred last night with some of the Dist. 214 officials who are to make the trip.

The Dist. 211 officials agreed last week to travel to Atlanta as observers, along with the Dist. 214 personnel, who are considering some form of a 12-month program to cut building expenses.

THOSE FROM DIST. 214 making the trip will include board members Richard Bachhuber and Richard Stamm, Principal

Tom Shirley of Wheeling High School, district instructional coordinator Rubin Conrad, faculty members Dennis Olenki of Hersey and Herbert Laubenstein of Prospect High School, and citizens James DeLill and Martin Haring.

Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan will leave today to travel to Atlanta to lay the groundwork for the group's Oct. 20 visit. He spent much of last night's meeting compiling a list of questions for which he will seek preliminary answers.

He will also make reservations for the Dist. 211-214 group, which will spend the better part of five days in the Georgia city.

THOSE ATTENDING last night's meeting, held in the Dist. 214 office, listed a variety of areas that the tour should be

concerned with.

For example, DeLill wondered if the public's reaction to the Atlanta program (in which students attend school for nine months of the year, then gain three months vacation) could be sampled.

Dist. 214 may eventually go to a system in which school facilities are used as fully as possible on a year-round basis. They could adopt some parts of the Atlanta system, which has approximately one quarter of its students on vacation every quarter of the year.

Major reasons for the district's interest is the increasing cost of building new school facilities. The district is examining plans for a seventh high school, and it owns property which could be used for an eighth building.

Computer No Sub for Teachers

by JUDY COVELLI

A computer in the classroom? "It's possible in the future," according to Dr. Anne Kennard, Dist. 59 director of testing and research, "but certainly not to replace the teacher."

Dr. Kennard's interest in this area was sparked by the donation of a computer to be used in Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights for educational research. Along with the principal of the school, R. Earl Woodley, she is working on a two-part project.

The first phase of the project is devoted to the development of a data retrieval system and the second phase will investigate use of the computer by students to help direct their learning process.

THE COMPUTER, donated by Varian Data Machines, California, arrived in January, but has been out for repairs since the fire at Juliette Low last February. "The computer is due back this month," Kennard said.

The purpose of the first-phase research, according to Dr. Kennard, is to build an educational information system (EIS) which teachers can use for background in their work and for analyzing student progress.

"Our purpose in building EIS is to start where the action is — with the teacher and the children — to build measurable educational objectives which can describe, or isolate, the environment in which children learn."

"This educational input must be provided for each individual child, so it can be summarized for groups of children to obtain meaningful evaluation and appropriate planning for their progress in school," said Dr. Kennard.

IN A PRESENTATION for the American Management Association fifth annual conference on education and training in New York this summer, Dr. Kennard gave her reasoning for the necessity of such research.

"The knowledge explosion and the technological revolution have had their impact

on learning and must be dealt with in the classroom if the school is to be effective in helping children live in today's world as well as prepare them to be productive citizens for tomorrow's world. Technology has created a gap in the education of boys and girls — the gap between what is and what could be in the school must be bridged.

"The knowledge explosion resulting from the technological revolution has barely started to make its impact felt in the classrooms across America. In far too many schools one can find a 'Model-T Curriculum' trying to meet the needs of the 'Jet Set.'"

"THE TEACHER must cease being a source of inadequate and often outdated information, and become a guide in the jungle of alternatives. We must be aware that the real world of the student today is one of change created by a technological society."

Dr. Kennard said the problem is not created by a lack in the teacher's ability, but by the inability of the human mind to store in its memory all that a computer can. "I am sure that teachers have much of the information that will be programmed into the computer, but they in themselves have no way of grouping and analyzing the information," she said.

Flow charts and a demonstration model of the system were presented at the program this summer.

While the computer was away being repaired, Dr. Kennard did not stop her work. Argonne National Laboratory, which has a Varian computer similar to the one at Juliette Low, supplied the school with use of its computer and a maintenance man (one who can program a computer) so that work could be continued.

"WE SPENT two weekends using this computer to test our demonstration model," she said. The model illustrates the system they are trying to design.

Dr. Kennard has spent most of the time since January working with a consultant systems analyst compiling the information and programming it to feed into the computer. The consultant, Rod Russell, from

the University of Illinois, Champaign, has been working part time with Dr. Kennard and the instructors, getting the background information from them for the programming.

Dr. Kennard is presently working on a file for the students, with variables such as age, weight, IQ and teachers' ratings. "We're tentatively planning to use 123 variables for the file," she said.

THE FIRST phase of the project is devoted to this type of information and in-

volvement of the educational community to identify the descriptive characteristics of the students at Juliette Low School.

The output from this phase will determine future direction for investigation involving computer-assisted learning for the students. This phase two operation would then involve students using the computer to help direct their learning process.

"There is no end to the possibilities of use for the computer in education," she said.



PILEUPS OF garbage in many North-west suburbs was prevented yesterday by union members' approval of a contract between refuse truck drivers and their employers.

Refuse Haulers Accept Contract

Members of Teamsters' Union Local 782 of private refuse haulers approved a contract with the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association yesterday by the slim margin of nine votes.

Of the union members voting, 79 voted to accept the proposed 38½ cent per hour increase and 70 voted to turn down the offer.

The acceptance averts a possible strike which would affect garbage collection in communities in Cook and DuPage counties.

The villages of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows were hit by a wildcat strike Wednesday morning by men working for Barrington Trucking Co. and Laseke Disposal Co.

BARRINGTON'S MEN returned to work Friday morning, saying if the proposed contract was turned down, they could not

promise coming to work this morning. Laseke's men were still out on strike yesterday afternoon.

Henry Laseke of the disposal company that serves Arlington Heights said yesterday afternoon that his men were waiting for the vote before returning to work.

"I don't know if they'll come back or not," Laseke said yesterday afternoon. Public works department employees of Arlington Heights have been driving Laseke trucks since Wednesday to collect garbage.

THE NEW CONTRACT between the union and the scavengers association includes a raise to \$4.25 per hour for the refuse haulers. Employers have also agreed to contribute 10 cents per hour to the pension fund.

An additional wage increase of 20 cents per hour, bringing the hourly wage to \$4.45 effective Oct. 1, 1970, was also included in the contract.

Hold Thomas' Pay For Travel Study

A travel expense check totaling \$209.81 submitted by Donald Thomas to the Dist. 59 board of education was exempted from the regular disbursement list without approval last night.

Thomas, past superintendent of the district, left his post in July but was retained as a part-time counselor on call.

His salary and travel checks have appeared on the list and subsequently questioned each time since he officially left the district. The board resolved a part-time salary for him last month.

ACCORDING TO Harold Harvey, board member who asked that the check be deleted from the list, Thomas knew that he would not receive a check, though it was listed. This was the only way to delete it.

Another check for Thomas' salary of

\$750 was approved. In other business the board passed a resolution to file for a \$1,000 grant per professional worker. Al Waltman, acting superintendent, explained that the district was eligible to apply for the grant from the state and recommended application this year for use in the district's planned trainable mentally handicapped facility.

Richard Vlasak, personnel administrator, reported on the size of classes in the district. An average class was reported as having 28.7 students irrespective of learning center teachers, music and physical education teachers. The instructional ratio of teacher per pupil is 25 to 1. Brentwood School and Devonshire, he said have average class sizes of 30.2 and 30.8 respectively.

Library Skips Program

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will not take part in a reciprocal borrowing experiment sponsored by the North Suburban Library System (NSLS).

The pilot program, which will last at least six months, will be limited to five or six libraries on the north shore. Memorial Library executive librarian Harold Ard said an evaluation of the project will be made by NSLS following the six-month trial venture.

The proposal provides that resident borrowers in good standing and some nonresident patrons of NSLS libraries voluntarily agreeing to participate in the program, may borrow books from other libraries in

the system.

Both Ard and board members of the Arlington Heights library are opposed to reciprocal borrowing for the Memorial Library. If NSLS recommends in the future that all members participate in the program and if the board continues its opposition to the new borrowing concept, the Arlington Heights library could withdraw from the north suburban system.

Illinois law demands that the library system work towards a reciprocal program, but there is a provision in the NSLS agreement with the Memorial Library which would enable the library to drop from the system if reciprocal borrowing was adopted.

PTA Fun Fair Planned

Miner Junior High School's PTA will sponsor a fun fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The gymnasium of the school at 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, will be converted into a midway of games, a restaurant and a general store that will feature hats, pennants, candy and balloons.

Cotton candy, a cake walk and a pick-a-pocket lady will be included in the fair's festivities.

Fieldhouse 'Decorated' by Vandals

by SANDRA BROWNING

What were your children doing over the weekend?

Somebody's children were helping decorate the Arlington Heights Park District

Annual Bike Rodeo Planned by Jaycees

The Arlington Heights Jaycees are planning their third annual Bike Rodeo on Oct. 11 in the parking lot at Our Lady of the Wayside Church parking lot, 432 S. Mitchell St.

Youngsters between third and eighth grades are invited to attend this 1 p.m. event. There will be seven events of bicycle riding proficiency.

PTL To Meet Friday

St. Peter Lutheran School's Parent-Teacher League will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

The topic of the evening will be "New Education" and will cover specific programs being conducted at St. Peter School.

construction site at Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive in northeastern Arlington Heights.

Vandals adorned the walls of the fieldhouse in Camelot Park with a black, sticky glue used to hold tiles in place. "It looks like they took globs of it and heaved it at the walls," said Thomas Thornton, park district director.

The damage was mostly on the gymnasium walls in the fieldhouse which is presently under construction. Thornton said no damage estimate was available, but insurance company representatives had been called to look at it.

THE DISTRICT'S building architect, Joe Bennett, said he was going to call the company that makes the glue to find out if there is any solvent that can be used to get it off the walls.

Bennett has complained often to park board members about vandalism on park sites during construction. At Heritage Park in southwestern Arlington Heights, vandals ripped copper tubing out of the building at night after it had been installed during the day.

The park district has reported many incidents of damage during the summer.

SEVERAL TREES WERE cut down in Westgate Park at Reuter and St. James earlier in the summer. Vandals also did

more than \$200 damage to the cement on walks outside Pioneer Park's fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Meters for lights on tennis courts at various locations were broken into during the summer, putting the lights out of commission.

The office at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, was broken into one weekend and papers, pencils and other items were spread all over the office.

Battle Won by 'Legends'

"The Legends of Time," a musical group from Chicago, took the top honors at the battle of the bands sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District Saturday and Sunday.

The battle was co-sponsored by Karres Music Co., Des Plaines, and Wilder Amplifier Co., Chicago. The first place group won a public address system valued at about \$900.

Approximately 300 teenagers listened to the competition during the weekend when "Rubendae," a group of Arlington Heights

by SUE CARSON

"Exchanging one frustration for another," is the way sculptor Julius Adler describes his hobby.

Adler, who is president and chairman of the board of Delta American Corp. in Wheeling, has been sculpturing for over a year.

"A real concern with the artistic elements causes frustration," Adler said. "There is no frustration if the artist sees his work only as a craft. And in my view, if there's no frustration, art can't really be fun."

Adler, who has had no formal artistic training, said he was introduced to the art world several years ago.

"MY WIFE DECIDED to give me some brushes and canvas as a birthday present, so I took up painting."

"About a year ago I switched to sculpture. It seemed more powerful, a stronger way for me to express myself. And it has given me more satisfaction than painting did."

In the past year Adler has completed approximately 30 pieces, all of which are cast in bronze.

He explained that he first molds the object in wax, which is then invested, or covered, with plaster.

The object then is heated, and the wax melts. Bronze is poured in to replace the wax, and the plaster mold is broken off.

Adler explained that he does not do bronze casting himself, but takes his work to a Chicago foundry.

"IF SOMEONE DOWN there breaks it, that's the end," he said. "I lost the first four pieces I made in this manner. It was the low point of my life!"

Adler said he doesn't have a favorite subject to sculpture. "Generally I just make a drawing and then abstract from the drawing in the sculpture, composing it as I go along."

"I've found that the piece itself dictates a great deal of its composition. As he goes along, the sculptor can 'feel' that one shape needs another."

As an example he referred to the elongated figure of "Una" he had made. "With her long legs, 'Una' wouldn't look right if she had a short neck."

"EVE," ON THE other hand, in my work 'Eve in the Garden of Eden,' is compressed. A few elongated parts would seem out of place."

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A resident of Libertyville, Adler has displayed his work in shows sponsored by the Deerpath Art League of Lake Forest and the North Shore Art League. He has also exhibited at the Old Orchard Art Fair, held during Labor Day weekend at the Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie.

One of Adler's pieces is now being juried by the Chicago Art Institute. If the work is accepted by the jury, it will be put on display at the Institute.

Adler said he has many favorites among the "Old Masters" of the art world, but he most admires the 16th century painters El Greco, Michelangelo and Tintoretto.

OF THE MODERN artists, he most admires Picasso "except for that monstrosity in Chicago."

As for the more recent modern art, however, Adler is not so complimentary.

"I think a great deal of what passes for art today will be disregarded by the next generation because it does not possess the fundamentals," he declared.

"By the fundamentals I mean that the work should be believable and that the audience should be able to establish rapport with the piece. If you see a lot of soup cans piled up, can you seriously believe it was intended to be a work of art?" he asked.



"EVERYONE CAN find something he can do artistically," says Julius Adler, whose hobby is sculpture. "It doesn't require genius." Two of Adler's recent creations are "Una," at left, and "Eve in the Garden of Eden."

This Sculptor Has 'Garden of Eden'

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MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Predicts Mild Winter, New Hubby for Jackie

by JUDY COVELLI

Listening to Irene Hughes, an ESP expert, is like reading a history book of the future.

And if her predictions remain as accurate as they have been in the past, she offers a great deal for society to think about.

Mrs. Hughes spoke at the Elk Grove Township Women's Democratic Organization dinner last Friday.

After an introduction to the field of research in extra-sensory perception, Mrs. Hughes predicted events in the areas of politics, science, religion and education.

FOR THOSE interested in politics, these predictions might be of interest:

—"I indicated before Nixon became president that he would win and serve only one term.

—"Although I'm not familiar with anyone running for the 13th Congressional election, the name of Johnston stands out in my mind. It's just like a big sign before

me with the name Mathewson vaguely in the background.

—"There will be a conservative trend in the country. The next president will not be a real liberal. I don't believe Sen. Edmund Muskie will be a candidate for president.

—"I feel Adlai Stevenson III will be a candidate and win the next senatorship.

—"Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be really far up in position.

—"I predicted that Mayor Daley would win last time, but he won't run again. I still believe this."

MISCELLANEOUS predictions included a mild winter, another husband for Jacqueline Onassis, the rise of interest rates and decline of the stock market, and Kennedy family predictions.

"We will not have an extremely severe winter. There will be an early snow; a blustering and blowing type winter with ice, but not much snow," she said.

"In 1963 I said Jacqueline Kennedy would marry an older man, a foreigner.

The second part of that prediction was that she would have yet another marriage.

"Interest rates at banks may rise to 9 per cent and then begin to go down. I feel the inflation spiral will go down by the sixth or seventh month of 1970. In 1959 I predicted that the stock market would go down. I believe it will continue to do so. Gold no longer will be the basis of the economy, but I don't feel this is a time of panic."

SHE ALSO SAID that no other Kennedys will occupy the White House as president.

Several predictions in the area of wars were presented. They are:

—"Two or three years ago, I said that in 1969 many men would come home from Vietnam. At the end of 1969, the war will be over for us, even though it will continue for two or three years.

—"I feel there will be an atomic war in late 1973 or early 1974. It will only be a token attack. I urge the country not to get rid of ABM until we have another system.

—"There is tremendous underworking in the nation by communists to create destruction. This will grow for a while. But Communism will die out in the 1980s. It will never be strong enough to take over our land."

ASKED A QUESTION about the future of the Catholic Church, Mrs. Hughes said, "I first started making predictions about religious changes at the age of 15. I predicted revolution in the Catholic and other religions.

"Pope Paul will be the last pope. The ruling body of the church will be a group of men, but only man-made rules will change and more spiritual truths will be brought out."

She also predicted that state aid will not be extended to Catholic schools and will almost die out in public schools. She feels there won't be much difference between the two types of schools in the future.

Mrs. Hughes clarified this statement by recalling her prediction that education will be fantastically computerized and teachers will move into creative fields of education.

"EDUCATION WILL become more visual and students will be taking three basic subjects. They will work on computers and push buttons to indicate answers. Their grades will be given as they leave the classroom," she continued.

She indicated medical breakthroughs in the area of multiple-sclerosis and the introduction of a cancer preventive before the end of 1969. She also predicted fantastic medical breakthroughs in the next five years in almost every area of medicine — even a cure for the common cold.

Communications was another area touched on. "Freedom of the press will be on trial in the near future. There will be a

shutdown on news. There will be a need to fight for the press and for more truth in journalism."

Along these same lines, she predicted that mental telepathy will be a major means of communication in the world, and that plants will be used as witnesses in the courtroom.

Her relation about the emotional reaction of plants reminded her of another prediction which she repeated. "I recommend that you pick your flowers and plant food. A famine will touch the U.S. in 1975. I predicted this years ago, and now there are government figures which indicate shortages of food in 1976."

Fulle Opposes Mrs. Loman

Floyd Fulle, a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, told the Herald yesterday he will introduce a motion at today's meeting of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to fire Mrs. Frances Loman, that organization's treasurer. Fulle is a member of the CCOEO advisory board.

Fulle said he decided to call for Mrs. Loman's dismissal after investigating the accusations made in an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune Sept. 21 concerning Mrs. Loman's political associations and the financial situation of CCOEO.

"What disturbs me is the fact that the payroll payments have not been met," Fulle said. "She (Mrs. Loman) had the responsibility to see that they were kept in order."

"I HAVE ALSO checked with sources in Washington and have discovered that information which appeared in the Tribune article was accurate."

Fulle declined to say who his sources in Washington were.

The president of the CCOEO issued a statement denying the charges made in the Tribune article shortly after it appeared.

Fulle has been a member of the CCOEO advisory board for two years. He said he hasn't been attending the meetings lately.

"HOWEVER, THIS hasn't been necessary," Fulle stated. "I have been receiving full reports of the meetings, which I have read thoroughly. I had no indication that anything was wrong. I have found that other members have been getting the

true reports.

"So it seems I haven't been kept informed. There's something wrong when I have to read in a newspaper about what's really going on."

Fulle said he had consulted with other members of the CCOEO advisory board

and is convinced that his motion to fire Mrs. Loman will be passed by the board.

CCOEO administers anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County, including the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and the local Headstart program.

Flood Is Ordered Before Committee

by BARRY SIGALE

The president of the Cook County Police Association was ordered to appear Friday before a sheriff's department committee investigating far-reaching charges Sgt. John Flood made against Sheriff Joseph Woods.

Flood, 30, held a press conference last Thursday and charged that Sheriff Joseph Woods and John Kistner, police chief, were harassing and intimidating members of the CCPA and have transferred them at will.

Capt. Martin DuCharme, a special investigator commissioned by the sheriff's department to "observe" activities of as-

sociation members, sent a memorandum to Flood yesterday requesting the sergeant to testify at a hearing into his actions during the press conference.

A SPOKESMAN for the association said Flood's request to obtain a copy of any charges or allegations against him has been turned down. He said Flood would probably be charged with speaking publicly against a superior.

Flood could either be suspended for a short period of time, as a disciplinary measure, for a month, which would precede a move by the sheriff's department to fire him, or he could be found not guilty to the charges.

If an attempt is made to fire him, he would be brought before the merit board, which serves the same function as the civil service board. The trial could provoke legal action by Flood against the sheriff's department.

Flood continued to lash out at Woods. After learning of Woods' denial of charges the president of the CCPA made Thursday, Flood said:

"IT IS A SHAME that he has blatantly denied the charges and misinforms the public as to his treatment of his personnel. Such actions serve to substantiate the charges of incompetent management, and such action as an internal investigation is a continuation of harassment against members of the association."

Woods said Monday the investigation is routine and is initiated whenever circumstances warrant it. He said he has heard rumors that 35 sheriff's policemen have quit the association since Thursday but that he "couldn't care less."

Flood said the morale of association members has perked up since last week and that the membership is united strongly behind him.

Ready Fund Drive

Arlington Heights United Fund officials will launch this year's campaign at a 10 a.m. flag raising ceremony at the Municipal Building Saturday.

Named as general chairman of the local fund this year was John E. Stanton, president of Day Publications. Stanton will coordinate all fund raising activities in the village.

The major portion of residential calls will take place on U-Nite, set for Oct. 27 this year. The commerce, industry and educational divisions are working now with businessmen and educators in Arlington Heights.

James Mason, executive director of the Arlington Heights fund drive, said yesterday he expects the fund to achieve its \$56,000 goal. The Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, which handles payroll deductions and solicits large businesses throughout the area, will add to this figure and a total of \$74,700 is pegged for distribution to local agencies.

SLATED TO RECEIVE funds this year are Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Also listed for contributions are the USO, 4-H Clubs, the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Arlington Health Service and the kidney foundation.

Personnel from the agencies pledge volunteer time to assist with the fund raising drive.

Mayor Names 2 Candy Days

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has signed a proclamation designating Friday and Saturday as Lions Candy Days in Arlington Heights.

The goal of the Arlington Heights Lions Club is \$6,000, according to John Glueckert, publicity chairman. Candy Day proceeds will help the Arlington Heights Lions Club set up glaucoma clinics, give eye tests and buy braille writers, typewriters, tape recorders and canes.

"Each candy roll exchanged will help

the Lions continue and expand their services to the blind and assure the Arlington Heights Lions Club's continuing aid to the blind and visually handicapped in the community," said Jack Keller, club president.

Elmer Rypkema will head the Candy Day drive.

Arlington '45 Class Planning '70 Reunion

Graduates of Arlington High School in 1945 will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Thomas Riley, nee Olive Walt, to plan a 25-year reunion.

The graduates will discuss the setting up of committees and a place to hold the reunion sometime in the spring or summer of 1970. Mrs. Riley's home is at 1417 White St.

In 1945, Arlington High School drew students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

Class members are attempting to contact other graduates and find out new addresses.

Members of the class of 1945 may attend the meeting or contact Mrs. Riley by mail or by calling her at 827-0751 after 5 p.m.

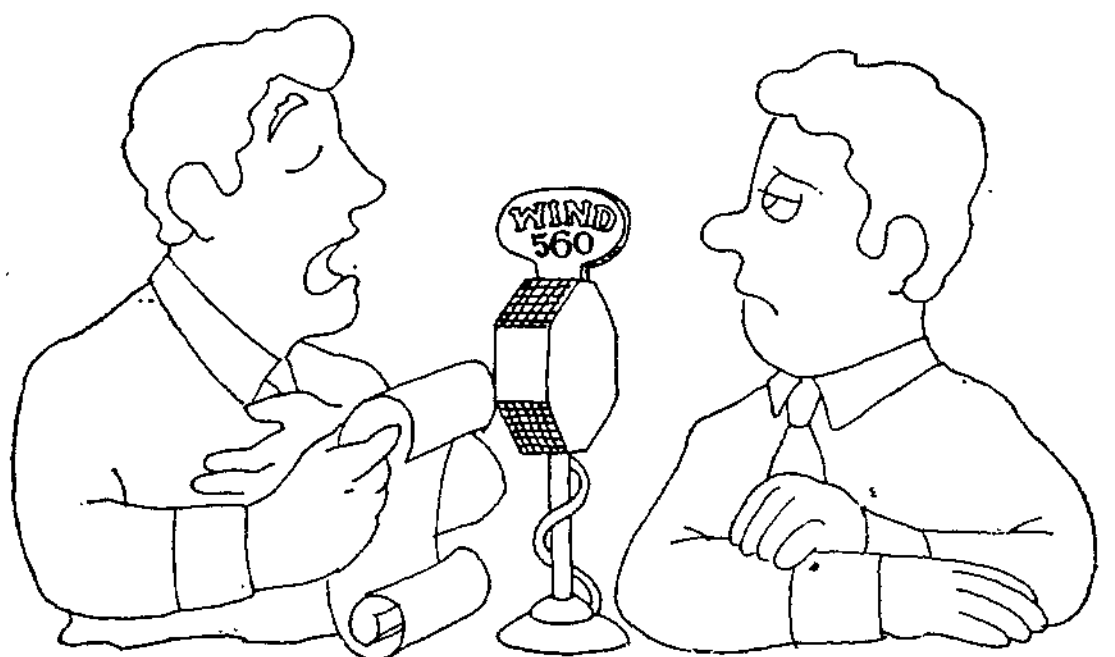
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